At WESTON:	1st	P.	2d	P.	3d	P.	4th	P.	Totals
BOSTON UNIV.	7		0		2		0		9
TUFTS	0		6		0		3		9

At NEW YORK:	1st	P.	2d	P.	3d	P.	4th	P.	Totals
BROWN	0		0		0		7		7
COLUMBIA	6		0		0		0		6

At PRINCETON:	1st	P.	2d	P.	3d	P.	4th	P.	Totals
YALE	0		0		0		7		7
PRINCETON	0		0		0		7		7

At CAMBRIDGE:	1st	P.	2d	P.	3d	P.	4th	P.	Totals
HARVARD	0		0		0		7		7
HOLY CROSS	0		0		0		0		0

Today

Sympathy for Cuba
A Happy Family
Celebration, Two Kinds
Mild Politics

—By Arthur Brisbane—

SAVANNAH, GA., Nov. 12—The world sympathizes with Cuba in her terrible disaster. Nothing more dramatically tragic could be imagined than a wall of water 20 feet high, rolling in from the sea, driven by a great wind, killing more than a thousand and drowning out one entire village.

The disaster that overwhelms but does not discourage our friendly sister republic comes home to every human being, for no coast line is free from such danger.

The marvel is that oceans, with water enough to cover the earth one mile deep, should be dangerously disturbed so seldom, so rarely overflowing its boundaries.

Yesterday morning was spent by the writer traveling through Southern territory with its beautiful cities, warm air, blue sky, clear sunlight, fine fertile country. In the fields men were ploughing down cotton plants, preparing for more. Here and there was a cotton field not picked. The wonder is that men can pick cotton for its present price, much less plough it, care for it, bale it and ship it.

It is fortunate for the world that the cultivator of the soil refuses to be discouraged.

The cotton speculator or Northern ignoramus may ask, "Why doesn't the South plant something else?" Advice is easy, plant WHAT else?

If other crops were planted, where and how would they be sold?

At least cotton can be kept, not for a few months only like potatoes, or apples, but for years.

Some day those that plant cotton will combine for their own protection, find a way to finance their protection, and get a fair price for their crop.

Happiness is rare, and in any form delightful. It was visible through the window of the Seaboard Air Line Pullman car in which this was written, just north of Columbia, S. C.

Alone on a wide expanse of land, amid beautiful, big trees, fertile soil, no fences, brilliant sunshine, a black sow was grubbing in the earth, with nine little red pigs grubbing around her, not one as big as their mother's head.

There was complete freedom, no worry. If the mother pig could speak English, she might well recite Lovelace's lines about "Stone walls do not a prison make."

You may say, "Yes, but they must die when the butcher comes." True, but so must we. And they die quickly, almost painlessly, more fortunate than ourselves, less kindly treated by the old butcher—death.

Yesterday the world in various ways celebrated the armistice that ended the big war 14 years ago. This country had more than its share of that war, for which it was not responsible. It sent three million men, heaven knows how many billion of dollars, including ten thousand millions lent, that will not come back.

Here we celebrated with speeches. That's our habit. We celebrate everything with speeches, and shall probably celebrate the end of our depression with speeches. A little thinking, with less talking, might make the end come more quickly.

Europe celebrated with assorted announcements that it can't or won't pay what it borrowed.

The British say they have no idea of defaulting or repudiating, but they don't want to pay just now the 95 millions due Dec. 15.

Greece has already defaulted on a modest payment of less than half a million, part of a 20-year loan made in 1929.

Hungary sends word it cannot pay.

"Practical common sense" marks Europe's way of celebrating Armistice Day, although the method is not amusing for the United States.

Perhaps we shall know better next time, know enough to keep out of a war not our own, and not to scatter our billions like 123,000,000 drunken sailors.

In politics you learn that Gov. Roosevelt and President Hoover have no thought of meeting to discuss national welfare. That was a false alarm.

Gov. Roosevelt will continue his job as governor until his term expires, and announce no cabinet appointments until after Christmas.

President Hoover, returning to Washington, will "carry out his policies energetically until March 4."

Almost all the 48 states are in the hands of Democrats. If Democrats know how to end the depression, now is their time.

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WEATHER

Fair and colder tonight and Sunday; moderate to fresh west or northwest winds.
High tide 10:22 a. m.; 10:50 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 4:55.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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FINAL FOOTBALL EXTRA

BROWN WINS, YALE IN TIE

CRIMSON UPSETS H. C.; TUFTS TIED

ACTION PHOTOS ON PAGE 9

At ITHACA, N. Y.:						
DARTMOUTH	0	0	6	0	—	6
CORNELL	7	14	0	0	—	21
At WEST POINT:						
ARMY	13	13	6	20	—	52
N. DAKOTA STATE	0	0	0	0	—	0
At SYRACUSE:						
COLGATE	0	7	0	9	—	16
SYRACUSE	0	0	0	0	—	0
At NEW YORK:						
NEW YORK UNIV.	0	0	0	0	—	0
FORDHAM	0	7	0	0	—	7
At MIDDLETOWN:						
BOWDOIN	0	0	0	0	—	0
WESLEYAN	6	7	0	7	—	20
At BALTIMORE:						
MARYLAND	0	0	0	7	—	7
NAVY	13	6	7	2	—	28
At AMHERST:						
WILLIAMS	0	0	0	7	—	7
AMHERST	0	19	6	6	—	31
At PROVIDENCE:						
CATHOLIC U.	0	0	6	0	—	6
PROVIDENCE	0	0	0	0	—	0
At COLUMBUS, O.:						
PENN.	0	0	0	0	—	0
OHIO STATE	0	6	0	13	—	19
At ANN ARBOR:						
MICHIGAN	6	0	0	6	—	12
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	—	0
At VILLANOVA:						
VILLANOVA	0	6	6	0	—	12
DETROIT	14	0	0	14	—	28
At LINCOLN, NEB.:						
PITTSBURGH	0	0	-	-	—	-
NEBRASKA	0	0	-	-	—	-
At ATLANTA, GA.:						
ALABAMA	0	0	-	-	—	-
GEORGIA TECH	6	0	-	-	—	-
At SOUTH BEND:						
NOTRE DAME	14	0	-	-	—	-
NORTHWESTERN	0	0	-	-	—	-
At IOWA CITY:						
PURDUE	0	0	-	-	—	-
IOWA	0	0	-	-	—	-
At URBANA:						
ILLINOIS	0	12	-	-	—	-
INDIANA	6	0	-	-	—	-

At Bethlehem:				
Lehigh	0	0	0	—
Rutgers	0	16	21	—
At Storrs:				
Conn Aggies	6	0	7	—
Rhode Island S.	6	13	0	—
At Washington:				
Georgetown	0	0	0	0 — 0
W. Virginia W.	0	0	14	0 — 14
At Amherst:				
Mass. State	0	0	0	—
Coast Guard	0	14	0	—

At Madison:			
Wisconsin	13	0	—
Minnesota	7	0	—
At Springfield:			
New Hampshire	0	0	7 — 7
Springfield	0	6	6 0 — 12
At Philadelphia:			
Penn State	0	6	0 6 — 12
Temple	0	7	6 0 — 13
At Washington, Pa.:			
Bucknell	0		—
W. and J.	7		—

PIMLICO MUTUELS
Three Races Paid $73.70
Five races paid $159.50.

UNITY PLEA IS SOUNDED BY HOOVER

Calls on All to Co-operate to Aid Recovery; Pledges His Full Aid to Roosevelt

BULLETIN

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 12 (AP)—Southern Pacific R. R. officials said today they had been notified of a change in plans for President Hoover's return trip to Washington that will take him to the Hoover dam in Nevada. The Hoover train will switch to the Union Pacific at Colton, Cal., and proceed to Las Vegas, Nev., and this is expected to delay his arrival in Washington 12 to 24 hours.

En Route with President Hoover, Glendale, Cal., Nov. 12 (INS)—President Hoover today renewed his promise of full co-operation to President-elect Roosevelt to speed the "restoration of prosperity."

Speaking from the rear platform of his train, he called upon Republicans not to be discouraged by defeat, but join in non-partisan action "to continue the recovery so evidently in progress during the past few months."

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

The President said he was rushing back to Washington, after a three-day rest at his home in Palo Alto, to devote himself to the task.

His statement indicated the basis on which he will seek co-operation with Gov. Roosevelt at a White House conference shortly to discuss national policies and programs. The conference is planned for early December after Congress reassembles.

After his short address, the only one scheduled on his return trip, the President and Mrs. Hoover drove to the nearby home of their son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., for a brief visit. It was the first time they had seen their son's newly built home. The party boarded the train again an hour later at Del Monte.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

President Hoover in his speech said:

"I am glad to meet with you again as a group of loyal friends. I welcome the opportunity to thank you for your comradeship in our battle for the welfare of our country, for your personal devotion which I shall always treasure as the highest reward of public service.

"The majority of the people have decided to entrust the government to a new administration. The political campaign is over.

"I asked for unity of national action in the constructive measures initiated during the past three years to protect the nation from imminent dangers and promote economic recovery.

"If we are to continue the recovery so evidently in progress the past few months we must have continued unity all along the economic front.

PLEDGES CO-OPERATION

"I shall work for that during the remaining four months of this administration. Furthermore, it is our duty after the fourth of March to co-operate with our opponents in every sound measure for restoration of prosperity.

"The functioning of our government is dependent upon strong two-party organization.

"Republicans should not be discouraged by defeat. Rather they should at once strengthen all forms of national, state, county and precinct organization for united action. Only the Republican party should continue to give its constructive service to the country. It will return to the task.

"I desire to extend my sincere thanks to all our party workers and others who have given so freely of their time and effort in this campaign and in supporting the principles for which we stand. But the first consideration today of every American citizen is the continued recovery of the country—a consideration far above partisanship."

Thieves Kick Officer Out in Chase

Football fans headed for Harvard Stadium for the Holy Cross-Crimson game were given a thrill today when two policemen, one of them injured in a previous encounter with the auto thieves, chased a stolen car for three miles from Allston, only to lose their quarry in the Back Bay.

When the chase was over, Patrolman John A. Kane of the Blue Hills station, Metropolitan police, was taken to Cambridge hospital and treated for abrasions to his hands and face, suffered when he was kicked from the running board of the stolen machine.

Officer Kane, transferred today to the Charles River Speedway station to aid in football traffic direction, was on post at Soldiers Field rd. and Cambridge st., Allston, when he saw, waiting for the red light to change, a powerful sedan reported stolen in Boston yesterday.

He ordered the driver to pull to the curb. Instead, the driver thrust the door open, kicked the policeman in the abdomen, knocking him off the running board, and roared away—against the light.

Patrolman Kane rolled over in the street just as Motorcycle Officer Thomas D. Dawley of the Speedway station came to the intersection with his motorcycle and sidecar. Kane climbed into the sidecar and the chase began winding in and out of traffic at a 70-mile pace, through Cambridge and over the bridge again to Back Bay streets, traffic finally defeating the pursuers in Gloucester st.

ELI—PRINCETON IN 7-7 TIE

Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12—The Yale bulldog and the Princeton tiger battled to a 7 to 7 tie today. Both teams scored in the final quarter after both had lost many opportunities to count all through the game.

FIRST PERIOD

Aided by a strong wind, Yale, with Dud Parker dropping back from right end for the punting, advanced from its own 25 to the Tiger 32-yard stripe on two kicking exchanges. Princeton's defense stopped the Eli running attack and

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

At Durham:			
Duke	0	0	—
North Carolina	0	0	—
At Lexington:			
Tulane	0	0	—
Kentucky	0	0	—
At Middlebury:			
Vermont	0	0	0 —
Middlebury	9	0	7 —
At Columbia:			
Missouri	0		—
Kansas	0		—
At Worcester:			
R. P. I.	0	0	6 —
Worcester	6	0	0 —
At Backburg:			
V. P. I.	0	7	—
Virginia	0	0	—

School Games

At Brockton:				
Brockton	6	0	0	0 — 6
Manchester, N.H.	0	0	0	0 — 0
At Everett:				
Malden	0	0	0	6 — 6
Everett	0	0	0	0 — 0
At Medford:				
Revere	0	6	0	0 — 6
Medford	0	0	0	0 — 0
At Waltham:				
Newton	0	0	0	0 — 0
Waltham	0	0	0	0 — 0

QUINCY POOL CHIEF BARES KIDNAP PLOT

Saved at Gunpoint, He Talks; Two East Boston Youths Held, More Sought

After escaping from the clutches of a kidnaping gang, Fred Voight of Longwood rd., Quincy, who admits having been a "nigger pool" and lottery leader, today gave the Boston Evening American an exclusive and unprecedented account of how he was preyed upon by gangster parasites.

Voight told his story behind locked doors in his Quincy home after two East Boston men had been arrested and held in $5000 each on an extortion charge in Quincy court.

Four men, according to the police, went to Voight's house last night to obtain $2200 from him or to kidnap his six-year-old son if he did not pay. They were driven away by Voight's brother with a revolver.

Voight told how he had been preyed upon for months. He had paid sometimes, resisted sometimes. At last he had decided to pay no more and take his chances on the consequences when the "mob" threatened.

GETS DEATH THREATS

Death threats to himself and his wife figured in his refusal. He also related how gangs made daily visits to "nigger pool" agents and speakeasy owners getting a little here and a little more there and occasionally making a big shakedown.

SURPRISED IN BARBER SHOP

"About six weeks ago," said Voight, "I was in a barbershop in East Boston when the five members of this gang came in. All were armed, but you know their style. They carried their guns concealed in their coat pockets, fingers on the triggers.

"They paid me a lot of visits but I never did see any guns. One pressed a gun in my stomach that day. The other customers and barbers evaporated. A storekeeper next door poked his head in the barnshop and was slugged for rubbernecking.

"The leader said I'd have to 'kick in.' I talked for half an hour and counted them out of it. I convinced them I was broke."

They wanted $2200 from him

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

TUFTS AND B. U. TIE, 9 TO 9

By JOE MOONEY

Nickerson Field, Nov. 12—Boston University and Tufts marked the 48th year of their local football rivalry by playing to a 9-9 tie here today. B. U. took the lead on a touchdown in the first period and a safety in the third. However, Tufts evened up by crossing the goal line in the second and kicking a field goal in the final period.

In a last minute change of the B. U. lineup, Bill Whelton was given the Terriers' quarterback assignment.

FIRST PERIOD

B. U. won the toss. Clem took Clayman's kickoff to the B. U. 23-yard line, wheer he fumbled and

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 12—Today's Treasury balance, $683,225,126; U. S. customs receipts, $8,852,102.

DETAIL OTHER GAMES ON 9-10

Ford Sees Boom

Henry Ford as he arrived aboard his private car at South Station today. He declared that under "the Democratic principle of free trade" there would be a great revival of business "if tariffs are abolished and the money system changed under the Roosevelt administration." He supported Hoover. It was his first expression since the landslide. (Staff photo.)

Story on Page 3

BROWN'S RALLY BEATS LION, 7-6

Baker Field, New York, Nov. 12—Brown kept its slate clean by handing Columbia its first defeat of the season here today by a score of 7 to 6. The Bears came from behind to score in the final quarter. The Lion touchdown came shortly after the start.

FIRST PERIOD

Columbia won the toss and chose to receive. After the first drive had been stopped at midfield the Lions took Chase's punt on their own 35, and, with Montgomery tearing off big chunks of yardage around the ends and tossing surprise laterals to Brominsky and Rivero, drove to Brown's 12. The Bears, with Tom Gilbane doing yeoman service, stopped the Columbia attack there

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

CORNELL BEATS BIG GREEN, 21-6

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 12—The Cornell scoring machine swept into action in the first half of the game with Dartmouth today and rolled up a total of 21 points. Dartmouth scored a touchdown in the third quarter, but the game ended with the score 21 to 6 in Cornell's favor.

(DETAILS ON SPORT PAGE).

25,000 SEE CRUSADERS IN HARVARD BATTLE

Both Teams Fight Furiously for Every Inch, With Many Brilliant Features

By BILL GRIMES

Harvard Stadium, Nov. 12—Harvard hammered away at Holy Cross' line in the final period here today and after a bitterly-fought battle emerged victor, 7 to 0.

The score came in the last few minutes of play. In the first half the Crusaders had been in the very shadow of the goal posts five times but Harvard's line held.

A crowd of 25,000 saw the battle, which was devoid of long, spectacular runs.

Five times in the first half the Crusaders drove into the shadow of Harvard's goal, but each time the Crimson put up one of its famous goal post stands and drove them back. Walter Clifford's open field running was a feature.

FIRST PERIOD

During the first few minutes, there was little action. The teams started off cautiously, apparently feeling each other out but with Harvard in possession of the ball.

After an exchange of penalties, Buzz Harvey broke through and blocked Frank Gleason's punt and Charlie Ries recovered for Holy Cross on the Crimson 30-yard line.

The break put the Crusaders in scoring position but Harvard tightened, stopping an O'Connor thrust at the line and knocking down two passes to take the ball on downs.

With Fergie Locke doing most of the carrying, Harvard worked the ball to mid-field. The Crusaders defense began to function at this point and held Harvard for two downs and then Gleason fumbled a perfect pass from Crane

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

EXETER WINS

At Andover:					
Andover	0	0	0	0	— 0
Exeter	6	0	0	0	— 6

Today's American

American Pattern	6
Betty Alden's Society	Page 6
Church News	Page 4
Classified Ads	Page 17
Claude Bowers	Page 18
Cornelia Carlton	Page 2
Crossword Puzzle	Page 13
Daily True Story	Page 16
Death Notices	Page 17
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 16
Edgar Guest's Poem	Page 13
Elsie Robinson	Page 18
Exclusive Comics	Pages 12, 13
Fashion Notes	Page 16
Financial Notes	Page 14, 15
Gene Tunney's Story	Page 16
Gilbert Seldes	Page 4
Girl About Town	Page 7
Goldberg Comics	Page 10
Lonella Parsons' Column	Page 4
Magazine Features	Page 10
O. O. McIntyre	Page 18
Politics	Page 2
Radio News	Page 11
Skippy Comic	Page 11
Sobol's Broadway	Page 17
Sports Columns by Underwood, Coumn and Conway	Pages 8, 10, 11
Ted Sport Cartoon	Page 11
Theater Movie News	Pages 7, 8
Three Women	Page 5
Towne's Book News	Page 6

MINISTER OUT FOR BEER; FOLEY O. K'S 2.75 PER CENT

REP. SAWYER FILES BILL FOR CAFE LICENSING PLAN

Pictures on Page 3

A country-wide cry for beer surged onward today in spite of scattering attempts at confusion of the public.

The movement gained headway in Boston and in other sections of the country as follows:

BOSTON—Beer bill filed in Legislature by Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, Congregational clergyman and member of the House. Promoter "Dan" Carroll negotiating for a brewery and may build one in South Boston. City Councillor Barker working on his conflict order to legalize beer. Governor Ely planning for necessary legislation if Congress boosts allowable alcoholic content.

Dist. Atty. Foley says 2¾ per cent beer can be sold in Boston and the State without police interference.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, always a "personal dry," recommended immediate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Bingham of Connecticut predicted legal beer in the short session of Congress. Ex-Senator James A. Reed of Missouri said a dry filibuster was afoot to delay the legislation until after March 4. Congressman McDuffie of Alabama, Democratic House whip, saw no reason for delay.

CAMDEN, N. J.—All liquor cases held up by Prosecutor Clifford A. Baldwin to await an opinion of Atty.-Gen. Stevens as to whether the law is operative, in view of the vote against its enforcement.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Daniel Hoan, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, predicted his city would soon return to its status as the "Munich of America."

SAN FRANCISCO—More than 21,000 hop and grape growers join—en masse—the Grape Growers League, an organization to push legislation for light wines and beer at the December session of Congress.

The first Massachusetts beer bill was filed today by a Congregational clergyman, Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, Democratic member of the House of Representatives.

It provides for legalizing the sale of beer in this commonwealth under certain restrictions, and with drastic penalties to offenders after Congress has changed the Volstead law.

Sawyer's measure provides first of all that whatever alcoholic content is allowed by Congress shall be legal in Massachusetts.

SERVICE ONLY WITH FOOD

Breweries desiring to manufacture, transport and sell such beer shall be subjected to inspection by the state department of health and, if approved, given a permit to manufacture, issued by the secretary of state.

The city and town governments, under Sawyer's bill, would be granted the right to license the sale of beer. Such licenses would be given only to places selling food and the restriction would be imposed that the beer could be sold only at the same counters or tables where food is dispensed.

The local governments also grant or withhold approval of brewery agents desiring to take orders from such hotels, cafes and restaurants. Delivery would be permitted in lots of not less than 12 bottles or three-gallon kegs.

PENALTIES NAMED

Penalties provided in the Sawyer measure are as follows:

Brewers selling beer containing more than three-tenths of one per cent above the prescribed alcoholic content, fine of $1000.

Brewers agents failing to keep a correct list of orders received or falsifying of records, fine of $2000.

Retailers selling beer illegally or to increase its alcoholic content, fine of $500. Other persons, including customers of cafes and restaurants, who adulterate beer to increase its alcoholic content, sentence of six months in jail, which shall never be suspended or placed on file.

Sawyer said he hoped for a return to the conditions during the two years after President Wilson's wartime proclamation, "when 2.75 beer was sold and was very popular."

Dist.-Atty. Foley said today that, although the prohibition law is still the books so far as his office is concerned, two and three-quarters per cent beer is legal in Massachusetts under the state law.

"Between one-half of one per cent and one and three-quarters per cent the only violation is that of the federal prohibition law," he said, "and is prosecuted only in that court."

CARROLL SEEKS BREWERY

Dan Carroll, fight promoter and manager of "Dynamite Jim" Maloney and other fighters, is reported on good authority to be planning to start a brewery in South Boston if negotiations for purchase of an existing plant in another section of the city do not prove successful.

Holihan Brothers announced that the Diamond Spring Brewery of Lawrence would be made ready to manufacture beer at a minute's notice through the expenditure of $200,000 for equipment.

They said that if beer were taxed $6 a barrel by the government the brewery would contribute $900,000 a year to the government in taxes.

Councillor Barker forged ahead with his plans for city council action on beer in spite of scoffs of his colleagues. He declined to reveal the details of his plans. His action will at least lead to a move for memorialization for Congress for modification of the Volstead Act at its December session.

WAIT ON LAWS

While many of the Boston brewers laid plans for reopening and enlarging, others took the stand on the side of conservatism.

One of the latter was Joseph E. Doherty, president of the Commercial Brewing Co., of Roland st., Charlestown.

"We prefer to await action through proper channels," Doherty said.

"We trust that Congress will not be silly enough to pay further heed to Bishop Cannon, F. Scott McBride and the others who are allied with the prohibition racket."

Doherty said permission for the legal manufacture and sale of 3½ per cent beer would stimulate business and help restore public confidence.

"As matters stand, folks are getting nearly all the beer they want in an illegal way. Why not put the traffic on a business basis and permit the government to earn added revenue?" he said.

50 PER CENT ILLEGAL

"This may sound somewhat exaggerated, but 50 per cent of all the beverages consumed at the present time is illicit beer, brewed in the homes or by illicit dealers.

"Why not make the figure 100 per cent legitimate, so far as beer is concerned, and wipe out the illicit traffic?

"One of the largest manufacturers of caps for beer bottles has furnished me with figures showing that 60 per cent of the 'crowns' sold go to illicit brewers and those who make home brew. Forty per cent go to legitimate brewers who make near beer.

Boston brewers resent the stand taken in Chicago because we wish not only to keep within the law but to retain our properties which were legally acquired prior to prohibition.

"The only way to win constructive reform is to keep within the law. To do otherwise is to furnish the dry fanatics with ammunition.

Britain Sees W. R. Hearst as Important Factor in Debt Issue

Daily Herald Says "He Will Cause Trouble" Whenever Cancellation Is Mentioned

Universal Service Special Cable

London, Nov. 12—Great Britain's speculation on the reopening of the war debts question, now sought by the government through a formal note to Washington, revolved today around President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and also, in some degree, around William Randolph Hearst.

Dispatches to London newspapers from their New York correspondents declare that Gov. Roosevelt is expected to "agree to postponement" of the Dec. 15 instalments due from Europe, while little opposition is to be expected to a temporary moratorium extension in the "lame duck" Congress.

Concern, however, is expressed over Mr. Hearst's attitude. The London Daily Herald, Labor newspaper, under the caption, "Trouble for Roosevelt," states:

"William Randolph Hearst, the American millionaire, will exercise a powerful influence in the next administration, and will cause trouble whenever war debt revision or cancellation is mentioned."

The Washington correspondent of the Morning Post says in his cabled dispatch:

"There will undoubtedly be vicious opposition to debt reduction by the Hearst chain of papers.

"It has been suggested that William G. McAdoo might be offered the post of ambassador to Great Britain. His previous experience with and knowledge of war debts would fit him eminently for the position.

"Owing to his close friendship with Hearst, such an appointment might have a moderating influence on the policies of the newspaper magnate."

Clothes Stolen as Family Eats

While Joseph Mann and his family were eating supper in the dining room in suite 1 at 39 Supple rd., Dorchester, last night, a thief pried open a rear bedroom window and stole a topcoat and Mann's vest and coat, which were lying on the bed.

"We're coming in and get him," they said. I could hear it all. I was standing right above their heads on the second floor and I could have shot them all if I wanted to.

"My wife tried to stop them and one of them yelled, 'I'll blow a hole right through you if you don't get out of the way.'

"Then my brother appeared with a gun and told them: 'You better get going or I'll let you all have it. I'll drop you where you stand. Beat it.' They beat it.

"We could have let them have it but we wanted to get out of it with as little trouble as possible. I don't know whether to go to court against them or not. I've got a lot of friends in Boston and could have punished these fellows long before this, but when one mob starts battling another, you know what that means."

EASY BOSTON MAN SEIZED

After the gang fled somebody in the Voight home notified the police and the result was the arrest of two East Boston men by Lieut. Bernard Graham of East Boston police station. Three others are sought.

Voight is the second extortion plot victim to "squeal" to police. The other was Herman Rutstein of Dorchester who was rescued from the hands of kidnapers who had demanded $50,000 ransom from his brother.

Voight did not go to court, however, nor did he go to the police station to identify the arrested men.

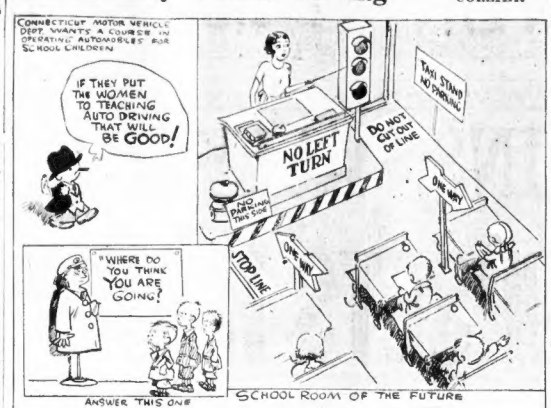
AIDED LEGION LOTTERY

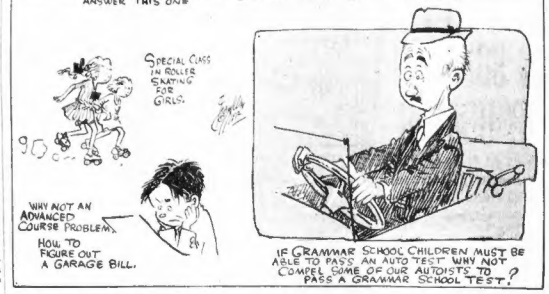
He was mentioned last summer in connection with the lottery through which the Lawrence post of the American Legion was obtaining funds for entertaining the state convention.

The lottery was being promoted by professionals and when it turned out that big prizes, such as were offered, could not be paid, police investigated and found that Voight was one of those concerned. But no police charges grew out of the probe. He formerly lived in Medford.

Schools May Teach Driving

By FRANKLIN COLLIER





VICTIM BARES KIDNAPING PLOT

Continued from First Page.

this time. He turned on them and fought. But he is not sure, he said, whether he will "go through" with the case in court.

The arrested men, neither of whom Voight mentions specifically in his story, are Salvatore De-Palma, 25, of Peace st., and Louis Caggiano, 24, of Chelsea st., both of East Boston.

They pleaded not guilty in Quincy court and told the Boston Evening American reporter they were not in Quincy last night. They will be tried Wednesday.

"Now, that's an example of some of their visits to me. They had a car waiting that time to take me away but they gave up the plan.

"But other times I wasn't so fortunate. Sure, I paid them a number of times. When they caught me with money on me, what could I do?

PAID WHEN CORNERED

"Listen to this. They got me in a corner one day and one of them smashed a drinking glass and threatened to drive the sharp edge into my throat. Why, sure I paid.

"My business was nigger pool. I had some storerooms in East Boston writing numbers, and when those fellows found out who these agents were they would go in with a lot of tough talk and demand $100 to $1000.

"Their chief stock in trade was hard talk and death threats. Sometimes a pay-off man with a bag containing $700 or $800 would be 'grabbed off.'

"Now, since that affair in the barbershop I've been constantly threatened and so has my wife over the telephone, and they threatened to come to the house and get some money or my boy.

"They said they wanted $2200. They had originally demanded $3500 and I had said them about $300 on their various meetings with me in East Boston.

LOOKED LIKE BUSINESS

"They said, 'You think a lot of that youngster of yours, don't you?' But I never paid much attention to the kidnaping threats. They had plenty of chance to snatch the children if they really meant to.

"But when they came last night they certainly looked is if they meant business.

"I was broke, but I couldn't convince them of it. I had quit the business. There was too much annoyance of just this sort. My big mistake was in every paying them a cent.

"Well, I was at home last night when they came to the house shortly after dark. The maid answered the back door bell and a fellow asked for me. She didn't see the other three standing flat against the wall.

"The maid wanted to know what the visitor's name was and during the talk, my wife went to the door. She thought maybe the men who had been telephoning so much had come at last.

THREATENS WOMAN

"And she was right. Seeing he wasn't getting in, the fellow at the door pressed the muzzle of a revolver, which was in his coat pocket, against my wife's stomach. With that the other three men appeared.

"We're coming in and get

GIRL AND 4 BOYS ARE HELD IN BURGLARIES

Youthful Suspects Captured in N. H. in a Stolen Car Are Brought Back for Breaks

A skinny girl of 15 and four schoolboys, one about the size of a half pint, sat in Chelsea court today.

They looked like a delegation fro mnigh school civics class getting a Saturday view of court procedure and it occurred to spectators the girl would be better off at home helping her mother with the dishes and the boys, especially the little fellow, out of doors playing games.

But when the clerk called four names and read two charges of burglary the five stood up—defendants—to answer to charges.

"DESERVES PUNISHMENT"

The girl is Elizabeth Tigges of 837 Saratoga st., East Boston, arrested yesterday with the boys in a stolen car at Jaffrey, N. H., after a wild chase. They were brought back to face a charge of breaking and entering the home of Mrs. Ethel Stoney, 99 Chisholm st., Chelsea, and the larceny of a watch, shoes and dress.

She spent the night in a cell in the matron's quarters at the Chelsea police station. She slept well and she ate a big breakfast, appearing half-starved.

During the night and during the morning nobody called to visit her. Her step-mother, Mrs. Joseph Tigges, had five other children to care for and besides, she told police, the girl deserved punishment.

THEY'RE "NICE BOYS"

The boys are Michael Weizbowicz, 16; Robert Warner, 15; Chester Koczrowski, 18, and John Reczkowski, 14, all of Chelsea. Robert is the half-pint and appeared to be the smartest of the group.

"Whaddaya want?" he demanded, hands on hips, of newspapermen.

"They're all nice boys," said Elizabeth. "Their companions who are charged, among other things, with a Chelsea store burglary.

Police shook their heads and wondered if youth dreamed any more of being President.

Warner pleaded guilty to larceny of an automobile, larceny of license plates and breaking and entering. He was held in $500 for the grand jury.

The other three boys, facing the same charges, were held in $00 each for juvenile court next Thursday.

Elizabeth Tigges was held for the juvenile session on charges of breaking and entering.

MAN, 75, FOUND WITH DEAD WIFE

With his wife dead beside him, Robert J. Freeborn, 75, was found today in his apartment at 103 Richmond st., Dorchester, dazed and ill. He sat with his back against the couch on which the body lay.

Neighbors who failed to notice either of the old couple around the apartment yesterday entered today and discovered the tragedy.

What had transpired in the apartment no one but the old man knew and he was too ill to speak coherently.

Dr. Richard O. Schmidt of Butler st. was called and said he believed Mrs. Freeborn had died of natural causes. It was believed the husband collapsed when his wife passed away and was too weak to call assistance.

2 TECH MEN TO BE R. F. C. AIDS

Charles M. Spofford of Georgetown and Harold K. Barrows, Winchester, both professors at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were chosen today by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. as advisory engineers in the Boston district to aid in the presentation to the corporation of self-liquidating loans.

Professor Spofford is one of the leading consulting engineers in the country. Prof. Barrows has made an exhaustive study of flood control.

Crooker Is Elected

E. P. Crooker, Jr., well known in the hotel and restaurant trade, has been elected vice-president of Batchelder, Snyder, Dorr and Dot Company.

BRITISH-FRENCH DEBT NOTES TO BE PUBLISHED

Stimson to Give Them Out on Monday Without Awaiting Hoover's Return

Washington, Nov. 12—The many and varied speculations on the contents of the British and French debt notes has caused the State Department to decide to make them public Monday.

This decision was reached today after consultation with the British and French embassies. Simultaneous publication will be made in Europe.

At first it seemed likely the notes would be kept secret until President Hoover's arrival in Washington.

$125,000,000 DUE DEC. 15

Meantime, Stimson and assistants as well as the British and French embassy staffs refused to answer questions as to whether an extension of the omratorium is definitely asked or overtures are made for a general reconsideration of war debt settlements without a request for suspension of the payments totalling more than $125,000,000 due this country from 10 European powers on Dec. 15.

President Hoover and Secretary Stimson indicated in recent conferences that some consideration in the reduction of debts would be taken into accounts as France reduced her armaments. State Department officials, however, would go no further than to say that France had delivered a note on the debt situation.

At the same time it was learned both President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt have been asked by Great Britain and other debtor governments, through diplomatic channels, to meet their representatives in conferences to decide on debt revision.

They also suggested other important issues for conference, among them:

1—*The proposed economic conference.*

2—*The plans for disarmament.*

3—*The situation in the Far East section.*

4—*The extent to which the Kellogg-Briand pact may be used as an instrument of security for France.*

Four or possibly more governments have notified this country they cannot resume payments of their war debts Dec. 15 without financial embarrassment.

GREECE DEFAULTED

Greece has defaulted, Hungary has sent notice she will default, the British and Italy are now negotiating for a postponement and other debtor nations are planning similar moves.

It became more certain than ever that the House and Senate are unfriendly disposed to any cancellation. Senator Swanson (D.), of Virginia, who will be chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee said:

"I shall stand by the Democratic platform on this subject."

The Democratic platform declares flatly against cancellation.

REED OPPOSES

Senator David A. Reed (R.), of Pennsylvania, recently abroad on a mission of confidence for the government and who talked with the various foreign offices said:

"There is evidently a determined effort in Europe to get further debt reductions. Very few people in Europe really understand the debt situation between the United States and their countries.

"There is no doubt that the coming session of Congress will have to take up the question of war debts. I do not think, however, that these foreign countries are going to default in their debts. I think they are going to pay them."

BOLD, BAD BURGLARY BAND COMES TO GRIEF IN COURT

CHESTER KOCZROWSKI MICHAEL WEIRZBOWICZ JOHN RECZKOWSKI ROBERT WARNER

A girl of 15 and four boys, ranging from 14 to 18 years, faced court in Chelsea today charged with burglaries. They were arrested at Jaffrey, N. H., in a stolen car. They are Elizabeth Tigges of Saratoga st., East Boston; Michael Weizbowicz, 16; Robert Warner, 15, and undersized; Chester Koczrowski, 18, and John Reczkowski, 14, all of Chelsea. They are shown here as they entered court. (Staff Photos.)

ELIZABETH TIGGES

Brighton Youth Wins Yale Award

New Haven, Nov. 12 (AP)—Prizes established by the late Willis Tew of the Yale class of 1866 were awarded to six students in the university's divinity school for work in the last academic year.

The recipients included Byron K. Lathrop of Brighton, Mass.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mgr. Dominioni to Be Made a Cardinal

Vatican City, Nov. 12—Pope Pius XI will make a number of important changes in his household shortly, it has been learned.

Monsignor Dominioni, master of the household will be made cardinal and appointed Prefect of the Sacred Palace, Monsignor Nardone, present master of ceremonies will succeed to Monsignor Dominioni's post.

It is also understood that Monsignor Elia will become the Pope's secret almoner, the present almoner, Monsignor Cremonesi, receiving a Cardinalate.

Pope Pius

Duchess Seeks to Make Sea Hop With Husband

Rome, Nov. 12—The Duchess of Aosta is anxious to accompany her husband on a flight from Rome to New York and Chicago and back, but official permission has not yet been given her, it was learned today.

An Italian air fleet of 20 planes will fly from Rome to New York and Chicago and return next June, with Amadeo, Duke of Aosta, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, and second in line to the throne, sharing command. Italo Balbo, minister of air, will share the lead with the duke.

Duchess of Aosta

The Duchess of Aosta is noted for her bravery. On camel-back she went with her husband into Libyan desert during the Arab revolt of 1930.

Dr. Rinehart Estate Goes to Children

Washington, Nov. 12—Mary Roberts Rinehart, noted author and playwright, will receive no share of her father's estate, it was learned today.

Mary Roberts Rinehart

Dr. Stanley M. Rinehart's will was filed for probate in district court here.

Mrs. Rinehart made this request quite some time ago, when the will was drawn up. She requested that she not be mentioned in the will, which is valued at $76,031, was left to their sons, Stanley, Jr., and Frederick.

2 Beer Trucks in Each Garage

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Wets now threaten to make beer drinking compulsory.

If you don't stagger you will be fined $3

We might as well go the opposite extreme and teach the drys a lesson.

Wets don't claim that repeal will empty the jails. But they do insist it will fill 'em with a better class of prisoners.

They're going easy on the promises. Two beer trucks in every garage by Christmas.

The drys are brushing up on their mid-Victorian temperance lecturers. But they ain't going to be so violent. They haven't forgotten that they talked themselves off the lecture platform in 1920.

There will also be a big demand for horrible examples. There will be one on every rostrum telling the audience how he signed the pledge, straightened out, started all over again, became a new man and capitalized a red nose.

We're back where we started. Happy days here again!

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Unemployed Council Demands a Hearing

Mayor James M. Curley today received a communication from a group calling themselves Unemployed Council of Boston, stating they intended sending a committee of five to his office Monday at noon to wait on him to discuss unemployment and relief. The mayor replied that he could not meet the committee until Tuesday at 11 a. m. as his time Monday will be taken up in appointments. The so-called council has headquarters in Dudley st., Roxbury.

First Snow in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (AP)—Philadelphia experienced its first snow of the season today, a brisk early morning flurry that lasted for only a few minutes.

CROWD FIGHTS TO SEE STYLES AT ROCKEFELLER NUPTIALS

DOCTORS KEPT HIM AWAY

The oil king, America's richest man, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was not present at the wedding of his grandson, John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, to Miss Blanchette Ferry Hooker of New York and Greenwich, Ct. He had planned to attend, but his physicians ordered him to his winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla. And he obeyed.

AT VICTORY BALL

David Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., pictured in the "stag line" at the Victory ball held on Armistice eve, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York.

THRONG AT NEW YORK'S RIVERSIDE CHURCH

New York's finest had their hands full restra ining the crowd that gathered for the Rockefeller-Hooker wedding in big, new Riverside c hurch, often called the Rockefeller church, because of the family's munificent contribution s to it. The ceremony was a simple one, although it struck a new note when the brides maids appeared in short veils. The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick officiated. (International N ews Photos.)

THE BRIDAL COUPLE LEAVING CHURCH

Even more interest than is aroused by a royal romance was focused in this young couple, representing, as it does, one of the country's best known names. Following a reception young Rockefeller and his bride left for a honeymoon abroad. (International News Photos.)

Rockefeller Bridal Party Sets New Wedding Styles

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Nov. 12 (US)—Lovely Blanchette Ferry Hooker now bears one of the best-known names in the entire world.

She became the bride of John Davison Rockefeller, 3d, yesterday afternoon in Riverside Church, magnificently impressive edifice on upper Riverside Drive, known as the "Rockefeller Church."

Before the arrival of the wedding party, and during the service, at which the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Eugene C. Carder, the sonorous carillon, presented to the church by the father of today's bridegroom as a memorial to his mother, the late Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., pealed out joyously.

There was but one disappointment today—the absence of the venerable John D. Rockefeller, Sr. Up until a few days ago, Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., now in his 93d year, had planned to occupy a place in the first pew of the bridegroom's side of the church.

Alas, the Rockefeller physicians, who now direct the aged multi-millionaire's every move, vetoed his plan.

The Rockefeller dislike of ostentation is well known and in planning today's wedding, Blanchette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elon Huntington Hooker, who divide their time between 580 Park ave. and a country estate in Greenwich, Ct., went to great extremes to keep simplicity the keynote of the wedding and reception which followed in the ballroom of the Colony Club.

The church was simply but effectively, decorated with white chrysanthemums and pink lilies.

The long-awaited bridal gown was of Peau d'Ange (angel's skin) and gave what one wedding guest described as an effect of sculptural simplicity.

The long-sleeved bodice was finished severely at the throat and the skirt, shaped at the waist with a few fine tucks, spread into a long fan-shaped train.

Blanchette's short veil (an innovation, by the way) was appliqued with a border of lace that had been worn by Mrs. Hooker on her wedding da, and was held in place by a narrow white band over her softly arranged coiffure.

With her stately costume—a costume that was voted the most classic bridal gown of the season—Blanchette carried a cluster of white orchids and specially grown white pansies.

For her maid of honor and principal attendant, the new Mrs. Rockefeller had her sister, Helen Huntington Hooker.

The bridesmaids' gowns were exact replicas of the bride's gown, with shorter trains and made of fuscia-red flate crepe.

In place of hats they wore short veils of tulle to match their gowns, thus inaugurating a fashion much in vogue in Europe, but never before used at weddings here in New York.

Helen Huntington Hooker, the maid of honor, was garbed in rich purple and her bouquet was of African daisies in varying shades.

PONIES LURE TO JIMMY ON SHIP

Aboard S. S. Conte Grande, Nov. 12 (INS)—The fascination of horse race betting today was expected to lure former Mayor James J. Walker of New York from his seclusion aboard the Conte Grande.

Passengers coming down to breakfast read with delight a notice on the bulletin board that miniature horse racing would take place on the promenade deck this afternoon. It was the universal hope that "Jimmy" would come out of hiding for a "flutter" on the ponies.

Meanwhile, however, the former chief executive of New York and members of his party remained in solemn and seclusion. Reporters aboard the ship sent in a note asking where he planned to go and how long he intended to stay in Europe. Walker declined to answer it.

The chief purser, however, said that Walker and his party were booked through to Naples.

Chickens to Stand Security in Barn Yard Loans

Providence, Nov. 12 (AP)—Harry R. Lewis, president of the National Poultry Council, announced today that poultry raisers and farmers will be benefitted by "barn yard loans" to be made by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. through the group of regional agricultural credit corporations now being established.

The "barn yard loans" will be secured by chattel mortgages on chickens, laying hens and other fowls, to be paid in approximately nine months from income from the sale of chickens and eggs.

'SILK HAT' AT 88 CELEBRATES

Salem, Nov. 12—Although the natal date is not until next Tuesday, John F. "Silk Hat" Hurley, five times mayor of Salem and the only man who ever worked with a fire company in a silk hat and a red shirt, has started celebrating his 88th birthday, according to cards received by friends today.

The picturesque former mayor, now an inmate of the National Old Soldiers' Home in Hampton, Va., where he was married again in April, 1925, is "still right on deck" he said in his communications to Salem friends.

He has been at the Old Soldiers' Home for 12 years now, but makes an annual visit back home to Salem, still wearing his famous silk hat, frock coat and flashing diamond shirt-stud in the cooler months, but with his ensemble topped in summer by a straw hat built along the dimensions of the silk topper.

FIGHT OVER BOY COSTS GIRL $10

When two girls start fighting about one boy friend, there's a crowd. So Judge Michael H. Dowd stepped in today to make a fourth.

Adel McDonald of West Newton st., South End, was before him charged with assault and battery on Bernice M. Fields of Tremont st., South End.

"I admit slapping her," said Adel, "but she was entertaining my boy friend."

"I don't know whose boy friend it is," said the judge, "but the slap will cost you $10."

John Gordon of Rouse rd., Allston, was the boy friend who was, and still is, in dispute, Patrolman John Dame testified.

Marshfield Man Hurt

Arthur O'Neil, 45, of Marshfield, suffered injuries to his head and shoulders today when he was struck by an automobile at Tremont and Bromfield sts. Police said the car was driven by Joseph Harris of Walnut ave., Revere. O'Neil was taken to Haymarket Relief Station.

N. E. BOYS ARE HURT IN CRASH

Orlando, Fla., Nov. 12 (AP)—George F. Moore, 22, of Chicago, a freshman at Rollins College, was killed instantly last night, when his automobile overturned near Kissimmee. Four companions were hurt.

The injured were:

Frank M. Foster, Miami, scalp wounds, minor cuts and bruises.

Davis D. Washburn, Longmeadow, Mass., compound fracture of the shoulder and seven fractured ribs.

Charles N. King, Ashland, Ky., sprained neck, cuts and bruises.

John B. Brown, Portland, Me., scalp wounds, cuts and bruises.

The boys were en route to Miami to spend a weekend at the residence of Foster's family. Moore was an orphan and lived in Chicago with B. H. Childs, his guardian.

KAHN PAYS DIVA $20,000 IN SUIT

New York, Nov. 12 (INS)—Mme. Lydia Lindgren, Swedish singer, received $20,000 from Otto H. Kahn in settlement of her $500,000 breach of contract suit, it was learned today.

The statuesque blonde nightingale, whose "protector" Kahn was for many years, to the tune of $500,000, according to his lawyer, Max D. Steuer, agreed to withdraw all claims against the millionaire.

She also signed an agreement promising not to further annoy Kahn, who met her when she came for an audition in 1914 to the Metropolitan Opera Company, of which he was patron.

Youngman in Doubt on Political Future

Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, defeated Republican candidate for governor, is undecided about his political future. In a statement today Youngman said:

"I will not give any consideration to politics for a long time. I intend to practice law in my State st. office, which practice I have been forced to neglect for a long time."

Former Fireman on False Alarm Pledge

Michael J. O'Rourke, 28, of Chestnut st., Newton Upper Falls, a former fireman, if he pays Newton $50 before Dec. 31, a months sentence for pulling in a false alarm will be suspended. If he takes the pledge for six months a fine for drunkenness, also imposed in Newton court today, will be suspended.

Typhoon Sweeps Luzon

Manila, P. I., Saturday, Nov. 12—A typhoon swept the island of Luzon today from the northern to its southern extremities.

Ford Sees Boom 'Under Free Trade, Shift From Gold'

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Business will begin to stir immediately if the Democrats in the new administration establish free trade, Henry Ford declared today in an exclusive interview with the Boston Evening American when he arrived in Boston.

Without announcement, the Detroit motor magnate, in excellent spirits and with every appearance of robust health despite his nearly 70 years, slipped into Boston aboard his private car, which was uncoupled and tracked in the South Station.

Accompanying him were Mrs. Ford, his secretary, Frank Campsall and a number of friends.

WANTS MONEY CHANGE

"I think business will begin to improve at once if the Democrats establish free trade," Ford said in his private car. "That is in their platform and I think it would be of great benefit to the entire world.

"If the money system of this country is rich nged, tariff abolished and free trade established throughout the world, we will see a great change, a new term of hope, optimism, prosperity and happiness throughout the world.

"I am not a nationalist. I am internationalist and believe in a living wage for all people in every country of the universe."

The motor magnate was asked if in his opinion the Democratic party is well equipped to pave the way for a return of prosperity.

"I do not think I should comment on that," he said, "because appointments have not yet been made."

Ford's statement today is the first opinion he has expressed relative to economic conditions since the election, in which he supported President Hoover.

Ford did not explain where he got the idea that there could possibly be "free trade" or a "change" from the gold standard under the incoming Democratic administration.

LOOKS HALE, FEELS FIT

Ford smiled when he was told he appeared as hale and hearty today as he did when the interviewer saw him last four years ago. At that time, the interviewer remarked, Ford was 64.

"Oh, no," he said, "I'll be 70 on my next birthday."

The automobile man said he would be in Boston only for the weekend and came here for a brief inspection of his properties at Wayside Inn in Sudbury.

He left the private car with Secretary Campsall and motored to Sudbury, while Mrs. Ford and her friends remained aboard, talking over the leisurely breakfast served in the private car.

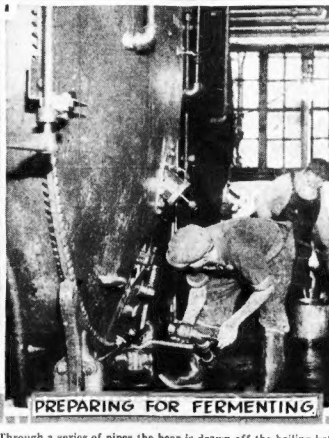
BREWMAKERS ALL READY ~ AS NATION AWAITS BEER ~ BY CHANGE IN LAW

CHECKING SAMPLE OF WURT.

Hans Gurgenson is shown checking a sample of wurt for gravity, while his partner, Ernst Lieber, is checking another sample from the same vat for clarity. In this vat the first step in the process of brewing is taken. The malt and water are mixed in two 300-barrel capacity mixers.

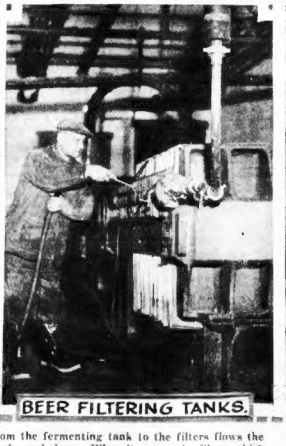
DUMPING HOPS INTO KETTLE.

After a thorough mixing the wort is drawn off into two 150-barrel capacity copper kettles, where it is boiled with hops. Gustaf Anderson is dumping in the hops. These pictures were taken at Haffenreffer & Co. plant, Jamaica Plain. They make near beer.



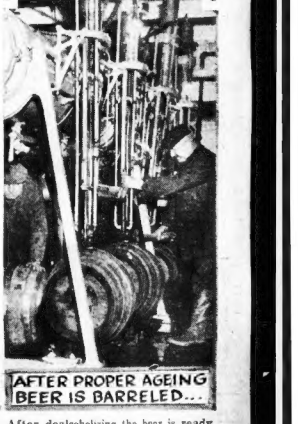
PREPARING FOR FERMENTING.

Through a series of pipes the beer is drawn off the boiling kettles and is cooled. Then to the fermenting tanks where, with the aid of yeast, the beer goes to work. Charles Anderson is shown coupling a hose through which the beer will flow into the fermenting tank. Nick Koelsch is shown in the rear "dipping yeast" to be placed into the fermenting tank.



BEER FILTERING TANKS.

From the fermenting tank to the filters flows the newly made beer. When it enters the filter, which William Klausman is shown with, it is muddy. After filtering the beer is crystal clear and ready for the aging tanks. Properly aged the beer is ready, but under the law it must be dealcoholized.



AFTER PROPER AGEING BEER IS BARRELED...

After dealcoholizing the beer is ready for shipment. Otto Buchwald is shown filling the barrels. Anton Kerecisha is rolling a full barrel away. In case you want your beer in bottles—that can be arranged.

RODEO'S BIGGEST THRILL SHOW TO FILL CHRISTMAS BASKETS SUNDAY

Double thrills are yours tomorrow—double thrills at the biggest show in Boston, when the final performances of Col. W. T. Johnson's fast-moving rodeo are put on and the awards of prizes made.

If you have never seen a rodeo show, you will see one tomorrow, in the afternoon and in the evening. If you have seen one, you will find that tomorrow's shows will go even beyond all previous performances, because tomorrow the cowboys and the cowgirls—even the broncs and the steers—are in there for a double purpose.

Tomorrow's shows, one starting at 2 p. m. and one at 8 p. m., are to aid the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American—and your double thrill will come from witnessing the hardest-riding performances thus far given and from your knowledge that you are aiding a worthy annual cause.

From the first "Yip" that sounds from the throat of a rangy cowboy as he enters the arena for the parade to open the show at Boston Garden until the last steer has been herded, snorting into the runway, every worker in the Johnson outfit will be straining himself and herself to the utmost to pick off top prize money—the only salaries paid to performers.

Rodeo riders do not get paid regularly. They earn from rodeo to rodeo what they receive, and if they are not top-notch in their lines they get none of the awards.

Therefore, for the sake of charity and themselves, the cowboys and cowgirls will risk all in the Sunday shows at Boston Garden, but they will be in there riding hard principally that the more unfortunate families in Greater Boston will be enabled to spend a Christmas lightened through the agency of the Basket Fund.

Despite the predicted excellence of tomorrow's shows, however, there will be no advance in prices. You can take yourself and the kids to the biggest Sunday performances scheduled this week and have fun and their fun at the regular rates the same which have prevailed since the rodeo opened a week ago.

Watch for Tad Lucas, the world's greatest woman rider, who has been thrilling rodeo crowds all over the country for several years with her performance on a horse-back. She will be on the job to do all her tricks in riding.

Watch for Hughie Long of Battleford Sask., and for Peggy Hinman of Wyoming. They were rivals before they were married in the arena at Boston Garden on Thursday night and despite their marriage they are still rivals.

Watch those would-be rough riders in the volunteer class try to collect on Col. Johnson's offer to pay $10 to any amateur who can remain on the back of one of the rodeo broncs for eight seconds after coming out of the chute.

There are scores of things to watch for in these big shows tomorrow the shows given for charity's sake but the biggest shows of the entire rodeo. The starting times are 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Don't miss them.

Tad Lucas is one of the rodeo stars who will perform at the benefit shows at the Garden on Sunday.

GARBO, IN WIG, FOOLS LONDON

London, Nov. 12 (INS)—With a black wig covering her blonde hair and her eyes shielded by smoke glasses, Greta Garbo spent six days in London, from November 5 to 10, without being recognized by anyone, it was learned today.

The glamorous Swedish film star, making her first trip since her retirement to her native Stockholm many weeks ago, came to London just to take in the sights.

Garbo spent the six days at the Washington Hotel, a small exclusive hostelry on Curzon st. in the heart of London's Mayfair. None of the other guests suspected her identity. Not even the hotel servants knew who she was.

SPURNS PHONE CALL

The actress was accompanied by another woman of about 20 years of age identified only as "The Countess." Quietly and unostentatiously, they visited the theater and the movies and even found time for a look at Mme. Tussaud's famous wax works.

"During her entire stay," said John Flury, manager of the hotel, "Miss Garbo received but a single telephone call. She refused to answer it. She communicated with no one."

On Thursday the actress and her companion left London for the continent, traveling by way of Folkestone and Boulogne. Just where she was going, no one knew.

She arose every morning at 7 o'clock, breakfasted, and then went for an early walk in Hyde Park. She spent one afternoon in a movie house where "Grand Hotel," her latest starring vehicle is playing. Historic spots, such as the Tower of London, also were on her itinerary, but she was back in her room for the night at 8 o'clock every evening.

SHE WEARS DARK CLOTHES.

Miss Garbo brought stacks of luggage with her, but unpacked none of it. She wore the same costume day in and day out, consisting of a floppy felt gray hat, black shoes, black stockings, a simple dark dress, a dark coat and the ever-present spectacles.

"She seemed shy," the manager continued. "She never spoke to anyone here except the countess, who managed all the details of registering and so forth. Miss Garbo signed her original name—Gustavson."

Flury revealed that the only time Garbo spoke to him was when she checked out on Thursday.

"I just wanted to see London," she said.

GRETA CHEATS CURIOUS

When in the street, Greta wore this old slouch hat—also the raven wig and the "cheaters." Incidentally, she saw herself as others see her when she viewed her picture, "Grand Hotel." (International News Photos.)

This is Greta Garbo, but you wouldn't think it. Photo shows how she appeared incognito in London, with her smoked "cheaters," her black wig hiding her blondness, and her rather homely garb. She registered under her real name of Gustavson at a small hotel and for six days saw London without London seeing her.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Singing Church)
Pastor Brooks, Both Services
10:30 A. M.—GOD'S RELIEF IN CURRENT DISTRESS. Seconds Nine Commandments—Page Service. 7:15 P. M. PASTOR BROOKS AND HIS OLD NEW ENGLAND CHOIR. "A special feature. Search Choice 1901. Published sermons. Soloists, Florence G. Young, soprano; Edith W. Wreye, contralto; Harold Tripp, tenor; A. Ralph Tailby, bass; Pastor's subject, "GOD'S NEW LIFE IN CHRIST." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon

"Mortals and Immortals"

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

CONGREGATIONAL

PARK STREET CHURCH
Park and Tremont Streets
Broadcast Station WBZH
10:30 A. M. Sermon by
Rev. Wm. Feller, Moscow, Russia
"RUSSIA, THE LAND OF RELIGIOUS MYSTERY"
Mass Meeting 3 P. M. Russian Choir. Subject: "BASPUTIN."

FORUM

Dr. BRUCE HOPPER
Professor of Government at Harvard
SUNDAY, NOV. 13, 3:15 P. M.
Old South Meeting House
(Milk and Washington Streets)
"WORLD POLITICS, 1932-1933"
Concert Questions FREE

The Present Belongs to Youth . . . What Is He Doing With It?

World Politics by Harvard Professor

Dr. Bruce Hopper, professor of government at Harvard University, will speak at the Old South Meeting House Forum tomorrow afternoon on "World Politics — 1932-33." Under this head, Dr. Hopper, who has just returned from a summer in Europe, will discuss the contingencies that we must face this winter if Japan refuses to abide by the Lytton report. Dr. B. Hopper if Germany is not granted theoretical equality in armament, if the Soviet five-year plan proves unsuccessful, and if the major powers do not make adequate preparation for the World Economic Conference in January.

Dr. Hopper is said to have had a singularly adequate fitting for a balanced discussion of these great questions, and can as readily handle world politics as many another man the politics of his ward.

Through Children Build Good Will

Boys and girls of America are trying to create such friendship between themselves and children of other lands that when the period of manhood and womanhood arrives they will fear no war. The idea of sending thousands of folios to Chinese children this winter or next spring has rapidly spread over the U. S. A., and is being received with enthusiasm by school children from coast to coast. The message is a form of scrapbook filled with pictures of American children and their surroundings, important buildings and historic spots. Any child or class or club wishing to have the fun of filling such a book to go to China should get in touch with the Greater Boston Federation of Churches at 4 Park st. for particulars.

Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, father of the scheme, promises real adventure for American children.

The Pope and Social Justice

Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., editor of "America," will speak at the Ford Hall Forum tomorrow evening on "The Pope, the Depression and Social Justice." This will be Father Parsons' first appearance before the Ford Hall Forum audience. Born in Philadelphia in 1887, he was ordained a priest in 1918 and became editor-in-chief of "America," a Catholic review of the week, in 1925.

Many prominent Catholic clergymen of Greater Boston are to be the guests of the Ford Hall Forum this Sunday evening to hear their distinguished colleague.

Rare Musical Progam at Dudley St. Church

A barrage of wonderful old time and new time favorite hymns will be given tomorrow evening at Dudley Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, at 7:30 o'clock, in a presentation of "Pastor Brook's and his Old New England Choir." Pastor Brooks himself will sing "The Old Rugged Cross." Eighteen other musical numbers of the best and most inspirational in our modern hymnody will be presented by an Adult Chorus of 50 and the Dudley Street Mixed Quartet. Florence G. Young, soprano; Edith Wreye Wilson, contralto; Harold Tripp, tenor; A. Ralph Tailby, bass—these noted soloists will give of their best. Mr. William J. Samsel will preside at the melodeon. Pastor Brooks sermon will be "The Glory of the New Life in Christ." At the morning service, 10:30, the Pastor will speak upon the subject: "Our Belief in Immortality."

'Y' Prepares for Week of Prayer in Nov.

November 13-19 is the date this year of the annual World's Week of Prayer for boys and young men, sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Associations. The theme this year is "Our Resources in God," in addition to the daily topics for prayer with Scripture reading and brief meditation, there is a special order of worship, including carefully prepared responsive readings and a ceremony for boys entitled "For I Was Hungry."

Dr. Conrad Away, Russian in Pulpit

The Rev. William Fedler, a Russian exile, will occupy the pulpit of the Park St. Church tomorrow both morning and evening. Dr. Fedler will take for his morning sermon topic: "Russia, the Land of Religious Mystery." In the afternoon at 3 o'clock he will hold a special meeting and talk on "Rasputin, the Holy Devil of Russia," and in the evening: "Revolution, Religion and Revival."

Dr. Conrad is absent on his honeymoon.

"Lay Off Mortality"

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 13. The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness, inseparable from his creator." (P. 481).

Fr. Corrigan's Vital Topics

"The Cry of Bread," "The Crisis of Capitalism," "Russia and the World," are among topics selected by the Rev. James J. Corrigan, S. J., to be delivered before the League of Catholic Women. Other subjects are: "The Church's Solution," "Mexico and the Church," "Japan and the League," "The Plight of Democracy," "Christ or Chaos."

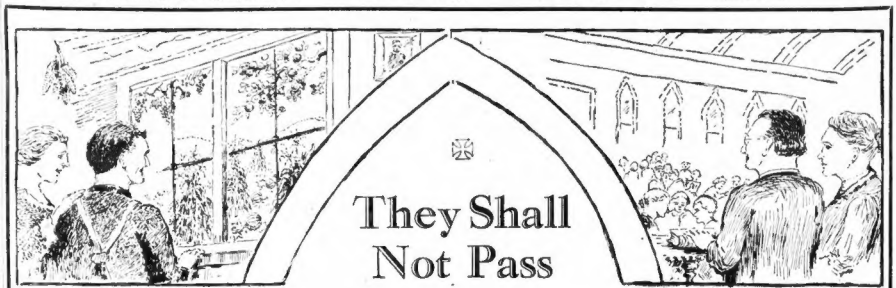
Lectures will be given at Regis College, with admission by ticket.

How Is It With Germany Today

Prof. Henry Muzzey, who has recently resigned as managing editor of the Nation, has returned to his chair of economics at Wellesley College. One of his first public appearances upon his home coming will be at Symphony Hall tomorrow morning, when he will address the Community Church on "The Germans Today."

Vesper Service Over WHDH Station

Each Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, there will be a half-hour service, including a short address by some Boston clergyman. This privilege has been given to the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. The Rev. Otis S. Haste, minister of the Universalist Church of Cambridge, will open the season next Monday afternoon accompanied by Lawrence Jenkins, the well-known tenor.



THERE has grown up with American youth a determination to keep the peace gained by tragic suffering fourteen years ago. There has come to the minds of men a sense of the futility of continued butchery among human families. Slaughter, Hate, and Passion are being shut out from further advance. Young men and young women everywhere are holding up the white glove of amity and declaring to War and his companions, "You shall not pass."

Reason has the right of way; no red lights for her and her associates, Thought and Patience.

From now on national and international differences must be settled not by the primitive and savage custom of matching strength in bloody contests, but by round-table conferences, world-wide radio discussions, and a will to peace.

Thousands who gave their lives in the great war will be best honored through the years and centuries to come by men and women who refuse to kill, but strive for increase of good-will and racial understanding.

World-wide depression has taught the inhabitants of this earth that absolute isolation is impossible, that national interdependence is the order of the day. An economic injury to one is an injury to all. The world will soon be looked upon as one great neighborhood with easy communication between its people.

There is no doubt the youth of 1918 fought a war to "End War." That was their slogan. When battles are no more, when shells cease to scatter death, and poison gas to destroy lungs, then and not until then will millions of young men offered up to Mars be justified in their sacrifice.

War, Hate, Passion—they shall not pass.

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public-spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

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BISHOP CONDUCTS RITES AT CREMATION OF STORM VICTIMS

BODIES HEAPED UP, BURNED ON CUBAN BEACH

Town of 3000 Souls Wiped Out by Tidal Wave in Hurricane

BULLETIN

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 12 (AP)—Sixty-seven persons are known to have been killed and more than 100 seriously injured when the hurricane which inflicted heavy damage in Cuba struck Cayman Brac Island and the smaller island of Cayman, it was reported here today.

Copyright, 1932, International News Service

Santa Cruz Del Sur, Cuba, Nov. 12 (INS)—Only the dead and a handful of rescue workers, risking contagion in their humanitarian cause, remained in Santa Cruz Del Sur today.

The town, once a busy fishing community of some 3000 souls, was truly a deserted village.

Virtually obliterated from the map of Cuba, it harbored only burned and buried bodies and the soldiers and clergymen assigned to perform the last rites over a village wiped out by hurricane and tidal wave.

BODIES WASHED BACK

Those spared by the disaster left aboard special trains sent down from Camaguey to complete evacuation.

But, by strange paradox, the dead "population" of Santa Cruz increased almost by the hour.

Each backwash from sea and lagoon brought back to the town the bodies of inhabitants swept to death when the 25-foot tidal wave roared in from the ocean on the wings of the hurricane.

A mass funeral was held for seven hundred of those who lost their lives in the disaster.

GREAT FUNERAL PYRE

Imminent danger of pestilence had made impossible burial of the hundreds of dead found with the first search of the ruins.

Covered with tarpaulins and blankets, they were placed in a huge pile on the beach. Soldiers, moving swiftly but quietly, sprayed the pyre with kerosene and applied the torch.

As the flames rose, cutting into the blackness of the sky with flickering scarlet spears, Enrique Perez, bishop of Camaguey, stepped down onto the sand and in the light of the funeral pyre read a funeral oration.

A few moments later, the last trainload of survivors departed from the stricken town, leaving no one but the rescue squad, soldiers and priests.

Heavy Loser in Storm, Cuban Leader Kills Self

Camaguey, Cuba, Nov. 12 (AP)—Francisco Gelio, 60, a prominent business man who lost heavily through hurricane damage, hanged himself this morning.

Winter Shakes His Fist in Dixie's Face

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12 (AP)—Winter shook a chilly fist in Dixie's face today, brushed it with frost and sent temperatures ranging down into the low 30s. It was cold all over the South. Arkansas faced freezing weather and in Atlanta the mercury hovered around 32 degrees. Sections of Northwest Florida felt blustery winds and watched for possible frost damage.

2 Boys Die in Crash Companion Is Held

Canaan, N. H., Nov. 12 (AP)—Edward Carey, 21, was killed and Gerald Lary, 18, was fatally injured early today as a car driven by Harold Phillips struck an embankment near the old North church. Phillips was held on a charge of manslaughter.

Deaths

BARON—Rachmiel Baron. Funeral services from Temple Kehillath Israel, Harvard St., Brookline, Sunday morning, 11 a. m., Nov. 13. Died Friday, Nov. 11. Husband of Harry Julius, Leonard and Joseph Baron. Friends invited.

Legal Advertisements

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To STEPHEN LEOMENNA, as he is the administrator of the estate of JOSEPH LEOMENNA, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased. And The Concord Casualty & Surety Company, a corporation duly created by law with its usual place of business in said Boston, respondents: Whereas, VITTORIO ORLANDINI, as he is the administrator de bonis non of the estate of MARY LEOSUNA, late of said Boston, deceased, has presented to said Court his petition praying that said Court fix the liability of the respondents jointly and severally on the bond of the former administrator of the estate of said deceased, and that the respondents be ordered to pay to the petitioner, as he is the administrator de bonis non of the estate of said deceased, the amount found due for the reasons set forth in said petition. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the first day of December A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you who may be found in said Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court; or if he shall not be so found, either by delivering a copy thereof wherever he may be found or by serving a copy thereof at your usual or last known place of abode fourteen days, at least, before said Court; and also ordered to publish the same once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be seven days, at least, before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM J. FREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.

11 18 25

THRONGS AT HOUGHTON SALE; MAYOR EARLY SHOPPER

MAYOR CURLEY PRESIDENT ACKERMANN

MAYOR CURLEY AMONG FIRST IN ARMY OF HOUGHTON SHOPPERS

Mayor Curley was one of the first of the 15,000 shoppers who stormed Houghton's today. After congratulating President A. W. Ackermann, the mayor proceeded to do some shopping. He bought, among other things, a set of matched golf clubs, so, if the weather holds good, his golf rivals are due for a surprise in the improvement in his game.

CROWDS STORMING GREAT SALE

Within five minutes of the opening of the Houghton store this morning, every floor and every department was stormed by enthusiastic shoppers. More than 2000 extra employes were ready, however, to make shopping easy.

EAGER SHOPPERS THRONGING INTO STORE

The greatest pre-opening crowd ever seen in Boston congregated before the doors and for blocks in every direction. Here is a tiny section of the several thousand eager shoppers swarming through the main entrance.

POLICE WARNING TO SPEEDERS

While death today claimed the second of three Charlestown speeders, whose car crashed into an Elevated upright at Sullivan sq., while traveling at 70 miles an hour, Capt. Harry Grace of the Charlestown police, issued a warning to all other speeders.

"This fatal accident ought to be a lesson to speeders," he said, "and I want all of them to know that the police will continue their efforts to rid Charlestown of this menace."

Warren W. Malloy, 20, of Cross st., Charlestown, died at Haymarket Relief station early today, five hours after the body of Ernest A. Hinds, 18, of Carter st., Charlestown, had been pulled from the wreck of a stolen machine.

Francis Harte, 17, of Baldwin st., Charlestown, was dying at the same hospital

Thousands Storm Houghton Store for Great Sale

It took 14 policemen, under command of Sergt. William Driscoll, to handle the tremendous throng that stormed the doors of Houghton's store at Tremont and Beacon st. for their great bargain sale as advertised in the Boston Evening American Friday.*

Despite the rain, several thousand persons were waiting for the doors to open. The streets about the store were packed solid, for blocks in each direction, with men and women drawn there by the 16 pages of advertising, the largest volume ever placed by a Boston or New England store in one newspaper, and given exclusive newspaper publication as a section in the Boston Evening American.

Police and store officials estimated that 15,000 to 20,000 persons had entered the store in the first half hour after its opening at 9 o'clock. It is estimated at the present rate customers looking for genuine bargains are flocking to the store, that more than 200,000 will have visited it before closing time.

Among the first customers today was Mayor James M. Curley.

Mayor Curley greeted A. W. Ackerman, new president of Houghton's, and said:

"This tremendous outpouring of people as early as 9 a. m., in spite of the rainy weather, gives the lie to 'depression' croakers. The number of persons here today proves that first-class goods at reasonable prices, properly advertised, will bring customers no matter what the weather is.

"If the same fortitude and enterprise, shown by Houghton & Dutton's, was shown by other Boston stores, it would be necessary to run excursion trains from neighboring states to accommodate the customers who would be sure to come here."

Sole credit for bringing in the enormous crowd to Houghton's which caused the store officials to twice close the doors in order that the thousands already within might be accommodated, was given to the Boston American.

President Ackerman, commenting on the crowds, said:

"This crowd, the greatest I have ever seen anywhere, proves that advertising right goods in the right medium, brings big business. There is no question in my mind but that the Boston Evening American is the right medium in which to advertise."

Mrs. Roosevelt---New White House Type

Her Brave Fight Cures Husband of Infantile Paralysis

Here is the third of a series of stories presenting an intimate portrait of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the new First Lady of the Land.

By DOROTHY ROE

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

New York, Nov. 12.

"I am the master of my fate,
"I am the captain of my soul . . ."

Those lines from W. E. Henley's famous poem, "Invictus," are among Eleanor Roosevelt's favorite bits of poetry.

And they are peculiarly appropriate for the new First Lady. She is a person who guides her own destiny. You cannot imagine her beaten by circumstance.

It was the remembrance of those lines, perhaps, which gave her the strength to encourage her husband to overcome what then seemed like the end of his public career when he was stricken with infantile paralysis after his unsuccessful campaign for the vice-presidency in 1920.

It was she who helped him to gather up the threads of his daily life when Franklin Roosevelt returned to his Hyde Park home after he had been stricken in Camp Oboilo in Maine.

Never, from that day to this, has Eleanor Roosevelt allowed anyone to mention his physical handicap to her husband.

Never her she admitted by a word or a look that there was anything he had done before that he could not do now.

She suggested picnics, swimming parties, horseback riding and sailing, just as she had before.

And if Mr. Roosevelt appeared hesitant about indulging in his old activities, she simply said:

"Nonsense, of course you're going. I'll have your horse ordered immediately, and you'll go with the rest of us." Or—

"Certainly you're going swimming with us." Or—

"Of course you'll go sailing. We'll all go."

So, bit by bit, Eleanor Roosevelt was able to help her husband back to the normal and natural enjoyment of life.

* * *

He realized, after a time, that he could ride horseback, that he could swim and that he could indulge his love of sailboats, just as he always had.

It was Mrs. Roosevelt who thought of a way to make it possible for her husband to drive a car, since she knew of his love of driving.

So she arranged that his car be equipped with gasoline feed and brakes that could be manipulated by hand instead of by foot, and now the President-elect drives himself whenever and wherever he pleases.

The family swimming parties and picnics at Hyde Park are most indicative of the family unity and mutual companionship which exists among the Roosevelts.

* * *

Practically every week-end throughout the summer, Mrs. Roosevelt plans some kind of family outdoor outing, often joined by some of her girl students from the Todhunter school, and nearly always including her two closest friends and business partners, Miss Nancy Cook, who conducts her Val Kill furniture factory, and Miss Marian Dickerman, who supervises her schools.

The new first lady loves to cook over a campfire and is a skilled hand at it.

The Roosevelt picnics include no such insipid foods as made-to-order sandwiches and salads.

They go in for such "he-man" fare as scrambled eggs and hot dogs, fried potatoes and corn roasted in the ashes.

The President-elect's two favorite dishes are scrambled eggs and hot dogs. Says Miss Nancy Cook, who has been an intimate of the family for 15 years:

"I've never seen the governor get enough scrambled eggs. And whenever we have a picnic we have to have hot dogs for him."

On Monday another interesting chapter in the series on Mrs. Roosevelt will be published.

4 MEN HUNTED IN MURDER OF RUM WIDOW

First Woman Gang Victim in State Shot as She Sat in Auto With Convict

Springfield, Nov. 12—Rum racketeers who suspected her of hijacking activities were the slayers, early today, of Mrs. Pasqualina C. Maranda, first woman victim of a gangland spot murder.

Four men are sought as the slayers who poured a blast of lead from two shotguns and a pistol into the woman's parked car.

Police said the murder confirmed their suspicion of years that Mrs. Miranda was the leader of a rum-running and hijacking gang. The shooting, they said, culminated a long series of gang acts of terrorism, hijacking and speakeasy holdups.

FRIEND A CONVICT

It was revealed at the same time that the woman's companion, Michael Fiore, who escaped with a slight wound, had been released only last night from Connecticut state prison where he served 12 years for attempted murder in New Haven.

Mrs. Maranda's first husband, Carlos Siniscalchi, known as the "King of Little Italy," was shot dead here 11 years ago in her presence. He was once involved with Fiore in an assault upon Charles E. Learned, a Springfield policeman, since deceased.

INHERITED $100,000

Mrs. Maranda inherited $100,000 from her first husband and has been a power in the community for a decade, active, police say, in liquor traffic.

Guiseppe Parisi, who was convicted of manslaughter in the shooting of her first husband and paroled after serving a state prison sentence of seven years, was defended at his trial by the present Governor Ely.

Mrs. Maranda was killed while she sat in her parked automobile under a street light in Upper Worthington st. Fiore suffered a wound on his right arm and is under guard in a hospital.

A sedan with drawn curtains moved abreast of Mrs. Maranda's car and from it a stream of gunfire was poured. Police on the scene a few minutes later found no clue to the slayers, but Harold Lord, an eyewitness, said he thought there were four men in the car that speeded away.

Girl Killed as Car Crashes Into Pole

Fall River, Nov. 12 (AP)—Miss Mary E. McGuigan of Somerset was killed and Manuel Andrade of Fall River probably fatally hurt today when Andrade's automobile went down an incline and struck a pole.

VICTIMS OF RACKETEERS

CARLOS SINISCALCHI MRS. P. C. MARANDA

First woman to be "put on the spot" and slain, according to police, was Mrs. Pasqualina C. Maranda, of Springfield, whose first husband, Carlos Siniscalchi, was murdered in a similar manner nearly 11 years ago. The woman was in a parked car with Michael Fiore in a lonely district of Springfield last night when another car approached from the rear and a fusillade from a shotgun riddled Mrs. Maranda and seriously wounded the man. Both victims are said to have been leaders in rum traffic and the slaying is attributed to racketeers.

72-Year-Old Mrs. Reynolds Faces Murder Trial Monday

Concord, N. H., Nov. 12—Monday will witness the lifting of the curtain on the most poignant drama ever enacted in a New Hampshire court—the trial of Mrs. Cora Arabella Lyman Reynolds, 72, one time member of Boston aristocracy, on a charge of murder.

Her son, Lyman Reynolds, Boston attorney, will direct her defense, a fight to save her from the gallows for the alleged poison slaying of Alexander Stewart, a Wilmot farmer for whom she was housekeeper.

Associated with Reynolds in the defense is Henry P. Callahan, brilliant Concord criminal lawyer. Atty. Gen. Francis W. Johnston will prosecute the case and Chief Justice William H. Sawyer will be the presiding justice.

Mrs. Reynolds, a great-grandmother, bright of eye and keen of mind in her advancing years, is the daughter of Robert Henry Lyman, one time consul in Honolulu, and a cousin of Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. She is the widow of Louis Reynolds, Concord, Mass., tavern keeper who once possessed a fortune.

She was Stewart's housekeeper for several years until last June, he was found dead on his farm from poison. Since her arrest she has consistently denied her guilt.

She is the oldest woman ever to go to trial for murder in New England and the only one ever to be defended by her son.

SISTERS IN DOUBLE BRIDAL

MRS. CURRAN MRS. SHERIDAN

Misses Agnes and Claire Gorman, sisters, were brides together in a double wedding service at the Church of St. Andrew the Apostle, Forest Hills, but went to different cities for their honeymoons. Miss Agnes Gorman, left, became the bride of Leonard E. Curran and departed for New York city. Miss Claire was wedded to Bernard B. Sheridan, and they went to Cleveland, O., for a honeymoon. (Staff Photo.)

M'GLUE SLATED FOR TARR JOB

Rumor was strong at the federal building today that Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic state committee, would be appointed United States attorney for Boston after the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President.

"Perhaps you've hit the nail on the head," was McGlue's smiling and only comment.

He has been a practising attorney for 18 years. The United States attorneyship, now held by Frederick H. Tarr under recent reappointment by President Hoover, pays $7500 a year.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

STANDING BEFORE A BANK of yellow and amber chrysanthemums, which towered far above her head, Ellen Bottomley was presented to her social public by her mother, Mrs. John Bottomley, yesterday afternoon at a tea dance . . .

The dear old Algonquin Club was transformed into a garden of blossoms which had been sent to the pretty debutante by her admiring friends . . .

Convent-bred, Miss Bottomley stands out among a bouquet of lovely buds for her poise, her beautifully-placed voice, her warm charm . . . In a white silk net frock with a glitter of crystal here and there, designed especially for her by Mme. Driscoll, who also dressed Mrs. Bottomley for her wedding years ago, the youthful debutante made a lovely picture . . .

So thought Grandmother Kenny (The Duchess as she is affectionately called by her family) as she gazed fondly at her dark-eyed grandchild. In a black velvet gown trimmed with ermine, sunburst diamonds and gardenias, she looked every inch a duchess.

* * *

Gown of Dark Maroon Lace

MRS. BOTTOMLEY WAS HANDSOME in a dark maroon lace gown, wearing a beautiful string of pearls and diamonds . . .

Old and young came to pay homage to Miss Ellen . . . many of the young folks were accompanied by their mothers, or aunts . . .

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller wrapped in her lovely sable coat was among the first to arrive . . . and later we glimpsed the fair Lydia, very chic in a black velvet gown with ERMINE sleevelets, dancing with the attractive Eddie Fay . . . and were the girls all of a twitter . . . By the way, we hear that Lydia was one of the luckies to win a Vincent Club bid . . . good news!

We had a nice long chat with the beautiful Mrs. James M. Phelan, whose scarlet costume set off her blonde coloring most becomingly . . .

Her debutante daughter, Priscilla, arrived with Margaret Bradshaw and we were pleased to snap Miss Phelan in the prettiest hyacinth blue costume we have seen this season . . . the velvet hat to match was a HONEY. Miss Bradshaw was most attractive in dark brown velvet with tiny nose veil . . . she could wear it most fetchingly. These two Fair Things were among the many pourers . . . and how they needed MANY. We seldom seen such a MOB around a tea-table . . . of whom we were one.

* * *

Mrs. Rowe Chic in Fashionable Red

IN THE THRONG WERE Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe and her talented daughter, Eleanor . . . Mrs. Rowe was petite and chic in the so-very-fashionable red . . . it is amazing that the youngsters choose black and the fair, frail and forties choose the crimson shades . . . WE among the latter. We felt very snoopy ourselves in an American Beauty Hattie Carnegie model . . .

The tall, dark and lovely Mrs. Logan, wife of the general, with whom we had a pleasant reminiscent chat, chatted gaily with friends in black velvet trimmed with ecru lace . . . she said she was one of our "constant readers," bless her!

Natty Mrs. Gerald Drake and her attractive daughter, Patricia whose dark brown wool with bright scarf was very smart, left early . . .

A group of the year's debs arrived laughing gayly as ever . . . Lansdale Watson, in brown velvet, and looking like a little princess . . . Leonora Kimball, whose costumes are always noticable and highly becoming . . . Frances Poinier, whom we like very much for her sweet smile and pleasant manners . . . her blue dress was very modish.

Quite Parisian in appearance, Karolyn Samson, has a chic all her own . . . she was attired in a two-toned brown wool and crepe and never lacked for dancing partners . . .

Priscilla Hoyt looked very regal in black and white velvet . . . white velvet toque with tiny black veil was immensely becoming . . .

Ruth Brooks wore a dull green crepe . . . she is a very refined looking girl . . . Hope Lord was in a flowered crepe, a peach of a girl is Hope . . . and quite the prettiest maiden whom we saw was Isabella Eaton, the breathtaking kind with soft light brown curly hair, heavenly smile and lovely manners. Her black velvet frock with thread lace collar and deep cuffs just suited her.

Mrs. Thomas Green was in Chinese-red crepe with the puffy sleeves . . . she is a striking type with her light hair knotted at the knape of her slim neck . . .

Peppy Leslie Blake was having a large time dancing to the strains of Jacky Marchard's Orchestra . . . now we know WHY this good-looking maestro is so popular, he IS good-looking . . .

Seated in the ballroom watching the moving picture was our dear friend, Mrs. Curtis Guild, resplendent in black velvet, pearls and diamonds, and we wondered if she was contrasting this dance with those held at the Court of All the Russias where she reigned not so many years ago . . .

Gretchen Bremer arrived with her brother . . . and we almost mistook him for her fiance, Robert Knowles, whom she will marry next week . . .

Miss Ellen received many presents as well as flowers from friends who wished her to have a keepsake in memory of this day . . .

Copley Society to Hear Painter

Mr. Claggett Wilson, mural painter, has accepted an invitation to give a talk on his recent travels in Greece, at the opening entertainment for this season of the Copley Society, which takes place at 236 Commonwealth ave. next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. The talk will be illustrated by water colors made in Greece.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, Mrs. Thomas G. Frothingham, Miss Grace Nichols, and Mrs. William D. Orcutt. Refreshments will be served during the evening after the talk.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and Around Greater Boston

ELLEN BOTTOMLEY IN DEBUT AT TEA DANCE

MISS ELLEN BOTTOMLEY as she made her debut yesterday afternoon at the Algonquin Club, where Mrs. John Bottomley gave a tea dance for her daughter. Miss Bottomley wore a gown of silk net with a flitter of crystal here and there. Scores of beautiful blossoms had been sent to the young debutante.

Mary Haskell Is Presented at Dance

At the Women's Republican Club on Beacon st., from 4 to 7, this afternoon, a tea dance given by Mr. and Mrs. George D. Haskell of Beacon st. and Grey Point, Marblehead Neck, takes place to mark the occasion of their charming debutante daughter's presentation to society.

Their daughter, Miss Mary V. Haskell, receives her guests in a green velvet gown of Charnel model and wears Talisman roses in her corsage. Her mother assists in gown of grey crepa trimmed with brown fur and wears orchids in her corsage.

Miss Jean Lamont Proctor, who was recently engaged to Mr. B. Devereaux Barker, Jr., is in charge of a group of pourers, who include the Misses Abigail Alfriech, Anne Mixter, Rose Gordon Stearns, Jane Smith, Priscilla Phelan, Elizabeth Mixter, Elizabeth Reece, Jane Dexter, Marian Ware, Peggy Stuart, Isabella Eaton and Anne Torbert. Also Miss Mary Cleveland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cleveland of Concord, who came out a season ago.

Latest Notes of the Fashionables

—By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY—

MRS. DAVID NEWELL is always smartly dressed. Especially becoming to her is her bottle green sport ensemble with a gay particoloredj Roman scarf and a smart green turban. Mrs. Newell has a charming smile and she uses it often.

The Brookline Reading Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Richard Shaw in Clyde st., Brookline. Among those present were Mrs. Claude Cross looking well in deep violet satin afternoon frock — most becoming to her style of good looks. She has dark hair, hazel eyes and lovely skin and wore a hat cocked over one eye. Mrs. Richard Floyd was among those present looking well in a dark blue afternoon frock with dainty lace collar and cuffs.

Mrs. Shaw, who is a charming hostess, wore a dainty afternoon frock of black velvet and georgette with those intriguing big sleeves and a charming cut. She is a diminitive young person with bright twinkling eyes.

Richard Paines Entertain for Ellen Pierce

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Paine of Chestnut Hill are giving a dance this evening preceded by an ushers' dinner for 100 guests, in honor of their niece, Miss Ellen Pierce, at which Mrs. Roger Pierce will present her debutante daughter to society. This family event takes place at The Country Club in Brookline.

Miss Pierce will receive in a gown of white crepe with a green belt, and will wear orchids in her corsage. Her mother will assist her, in a black velvet gown, and will also have orchids for her corsage. Mrs. Paine will also receive, gowned in Tuxhia velvet.

Mr. Robert Saltonstall, Jr., will be in charge of the corp of ushers.

Among the ladies attending the dinner will be a large group of the season's debutantes, and relatives of the family, also Miss Margery Goodwin of Chicago, Miss Susan Cutler of New York, and Miss Otis Powel of Providence, who are house guests.

Miss Pierce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce.

FRANCES POINIER *LEONORA KIMBALL* *LYDIA FULLER*

MISS FRANCES POINIER, Miss Leonora Kimball and Miss Lydia Fuller were among the debutantes who attended Miss Bottomley's tea dance. Miss Poinier was among the many wearing blue, while Miss Fuller looked chic in a black velvet gown with ermine sleevelets. Her gown was much admired during the afternoon. (Staff photos.)

PRISCILLA PHELAN *MARGARET BRADSHAW*

MISS PRISCILLA PHELAN and Miss Margaret Bradshaw were among the smartly dressed group of pourers at Miss Bottomley's coming-out party. Miss Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, wore a hyacinth blue costume with velvet hat to match, while Miss Bradshaw was gowned in dark brown velvet with nose veil.

Books---And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Whether or not you read that best of books, "As We Were," you should obtain a copy at once of "As We Are," by E. F. Benson, published by Longmans, Green & Co. It is a far cry from "Dodo" to this tender and graphic volume, and one hardly knows how to classify it; for it is fact wedded to fiction, the mighty aftermath of the war, with its readjustments set forth in the guise of truth, with abundant satire to give it flavor.

* * *

Mr. Benson cleverly takes an old English manor house, and describes the life there in the days just preceding the world conflict. One sees the people within, the candlelight, the soft rugs the long, ceremonious dinners, the churchgoing, the visits to the poor of the neighboring village, the bridge players, the guests arriving and leaving. Life ran on oiled wheels. It seemed as if it would never change. There was little to worry the dwellers in such a romantic old house.

There is a Jane Austen calm and serenity in this portion of the book. One reads it wistfully, knowing how soon the glass is to be shattered, feeling the pitiless onrush of events which will destroy all that is here so magically and beautifully recorded.

Lord and Lady Buryan seem so secure, so placid, so everlastingly placed in the scheme of things. Mr. Benson says of this estate:

"Hakluyt itself, it is true, has been endowed with rather exceptional splendors, so that its legacy at the time, what it was?

(if it was a tragedy) might be the more marked, but all over England at that time were many houses of the type, now vastly diminished in number, where a hereditary line had lived for centuries. The bigger owners had inherited great wealth and a position now nearly vanished and on coming into their inheritance, had taken up the responsibilities which tradition attached to it in a most conscientious manner. They had these large houses in the country with rolling unremunerative parks and gardens or they had places in Scotland with salmon rivers and grouse moors and deer forests."

* * *

...and then—the war. The utter change. The inarticulate youth of the hour rushing away to doom and death. The air raids over London, the new order emerging from the chaos, the bitter disillusionment not only of the old but of the ve , young, the crashing of dreams, th sharp division of one generation from another.

I think I have seldom read a chapter of such poignant beauty and pain as that called "Joyce." It tells of an English girl who had j'anned, with no sense of the consequences, her own folly for one night with the soldier she loved. They could not be married for many months, and he had to go back to the front after his leave in London. Why should they deny themselves the right which was so obviously theirs, the world being

But a message came that the lad had been killed in action that very day. There can be no rendezvous now. Weary of her mother's unabated sympathy, Joyce steps out to a wild and curious party in Chelsea, where youth dances and drinks the hours away. There she encounters an old lover, and she plans to go with him on a similar escapade. But in the final moment she finds that she cannot go through with it. Some force beyond herself sets her firmly on another path. Tomorrow—perhaps?

* * *

There is, we see, the breaking up of the old standards of living: the son and daughter-in-law of the parable house, Hakluyt, allow themselves to be used as bellwethers to attract the right clientele to a St. Moritz resort. They accept the friendship of a dreadful man, to earn a winter's holiday abroad—another manifestation of altered social conditions. Poor Lady Buryan cannot understand it; she is unable to comprehend the vast disorder in the world—she who had been brought up in the ghostly splendor of the past, and who now finds herself alone on her bleak height.

Nothing will more clearly show you England then and now. Enough time has passed to make this book of historical value today. It is the finest picture I have seen of post-war existence in London, and it has no little of the might and pathos of Remarque's books, though it is in no sense like them.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

A COMMITTEE HAS BEEN formed for the purpose of arranging a series of popular dances for the younger set during the season, and announcement is now made of the dates selected by them, which will be Dec. 29, Feb. 4 and March 11 at the Dedham and Foxborough Country Club.

On the committee are Mrs. John Hoar, Mrs. John Austin Armstrong, Mrs. B. Nason Hamlin, Mrs. Alexander Strong, Mrs. Charles Wiggins, 2d, Mrs. George P. Putnam and Mrs. Leslie Soule.

MRS. BERNARD W. TRAFFORD of Milton is giving a dinner tonight for her daughter, Miss Ada Trafford, and will go on to Miss Ellen Pierce's evening out party at the Milton Club afterward. Miss Trafford is home for the week-end and goes back to Vassar on Monday. There will be a number of last year's debutantes among the guests, including Miss Linda Collins, Miss Peggy Bradley, Miss Polly Richardson, Miss Nancy Harkness and Miss Elizabeth French of Greenwich, Ct.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERIC C. LANGENBERG, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson, have announced that they will present their respective daughters, Miss Elizabeth Langenberg, and Miss Cynthia Hutchinson, at a tea dance to be given by them with Prof. and Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, at the Cambridge Boat Club on Nov. 26.

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

Understanding

If smiles cannot hold you,
Of what use would tears be?
For you happiness moans,
The knowledge you are free.
—Mabel S. Dyer

We Could Rave O'er:

Johnny Harrigan's nimble wit . . . (He's mastering the ceremonies twice a day over station WMAS, Springfield, in the Marathon madness there now) . . . The Duharry tune, "I Give My Heart"—the way Grace Moore sings it . . . Gladys Frazer's utter naturalness and goodfellowship offstage . . . The marked improvement of each month's issue of "Beacon Hill" . . . Laura Ferguson's charming performance of "Phoebe" at the Hollis Street Theater today . . . The understandings of saucy Sally Argo in the "Cyrano de Bergerac" troupe! . . . The grace Nina Navarro displays when she throws that heavenly white-furry wrap about her mulish figure while bow-taking after that sensational dance in the Cocoanut Grove's show . . . The mediaeval-lady beauty of debutante Katherine Winthrop . . . The election results! . . . Don Bestor's latest Victor recording of "Contented," and George Olsen's "Pink Elephant" disk . . . The deliciously naughty lines the First Nighters heard who witnessed the scene in Madame Sauterelle's salon in "The Dunnery" . . . (Which we've heard have been much ivory-soaped ever since . . . What with both the old and new censors in the audience! . . . But, Just wait until Morris Green gets his troupe to Manhattan! . . . How they'll love that scene—those, at least, who are not up to appreciation of the Moore artistry or the loveliness of a costume play well done!)

Things That Puzzle Us:

Why that local chap, who has had Broadway aspirations all these years and has about worn out his hometown welcome in places, doesn't puncture his ego . . . Polish up or learn better manners . . . Now that the Deauville, Chalet and Bradford have asked him not to lounge on their doorsteps . . . Verily, 'twould be for his own good . . . Why Arthur Henry, owner of the Weld sto ckfarm's riding school . . . Tennis star Frank McDonald, the gas-stations owner . . . Joe Mc-Mann, famous speed king . . . Prominent horseman, Lincoln Young . . . and Freddie Sullivan, who owns those fish houses, are still more-than-eligible bachelors that the girls about town are missing? . . . Why nothing has ever been said about that good cheer group and sister-wives—did she-sick, at Beth Israel hospital—the oldest New England organization of its kind, being aged sixty-two? . . . And why did the old gossipy-cats think that Libby Holman lost some of her Detroit friends because her pal, Louisa Dupont, appeared at a huge formal after-theater supper, on Libby's last opening night in Detroit, bedecked in a very, very mussy white linen suit, stockingless and in messy white sports shoes? . . .

Brief Bits:

George White has the best memory for faces of any Gotham producer and keeps his gals of previous years in his shows many times for sentimental reasons . . . Just before Ziegfeld's passing on he listed his six favorite stars, which is to be put in Eddie Dowling's in-the-making book . . . They were, Men: Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor and Bert Williams . . . Ladies: Marilyn Miller, Fannie Brice and Eddie's co-author, Ray Dooley . . . Wrestling champ Henri De Ginne likes violets best, of all, with red carnations and roses next in his flowery taste—or smell, we should say! . . . The N. Y., N. H. and Hartford R. R. only changes its dining car menus once a week . . . Funny fellow Larry Rich's wife, Cheri, has just had a pony slipper accepted by a well known theatrical shoe company . . . It's of egg-shell leather and pony skin, with a pony's head buckle and a miniature bit for the strap . . . Just as if the local blades haven't enough trouble with their gals, holding them in check, from pacing it too much! . . . Maurice Wolf, New England M-G-M mogul, loathes riding on trains and will gladly spend twice the hours in an auto or boat to get to his destination . . . Vesta Rosche, who starred in the folding up show recently at the Copley, will open here Nov. 21 in H. Campbell-Duncan's "The Chillingtons," a new play which Broadways Dec. 5 . . . Peggy Jennings Fitzgerald, formerly "Miss City Hall," now mushy married, chatted away in Jim Purcell's Spa last week . . .

Speaking Right Out!

That neat diamond on Helen Norris' finger was shopped for by Sam Shonick, trumpeter, who'll toot out in good old hot-cha fashion during Joe Rines' ten-o'clock Yankee Network broadcast tomorrow night during which time we intend to expose some of the bachelor girls of the Hub! . . . To the Progressive Club of Dorchester: Sorry we couldn't attend the dance. We received the invite some ten days later! . . . . David C. McSweeney, after his last of many operations, is back at Middleboro's Lakeville Sanatorium, plaster-casted from his head to his toes, but still with his cheery outlook and looking for a letter now and then from you and you and you! . . . We must be getting on in this skeptical old world . . . We have an enthusiastic imitator, Frank DeVenuti, who is doing "Around Town" for the Everett News and "telling on them" in the best G. A. T. fashion . . . A lucky snoopin, ny'lad! . . . Boston's Billy Shapiro, who used to be a dependable first-nighter-with-a-beauty, is not managing Manhattan's Windsor Hotel, as we've told you before but living there and salesmaning for a neon

RKO RUSSIAN BILL IS ARTISTIC

Sparkling Sponsors of Drama's New Exploits

THRILLS AND HORRORS IN FILM

Bostonettes in New Vaudeville Program

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

With something of a considerable flourish the proprietors of the RKO Boston celebrated Armistice Day with what had been exploited as a purely Russian program. It was good entertainment even if not abstractly in keeping with the day. The older patriots will recall that on Armistice Day, mighty few Russians were included in the proceedings. Lenin and his cohorts were setting up a new order of things and worried not a bit over the deliberations of Foch, Ertzberger and Pershing. But with all these dissensions, Russia managed to hold fast to its artistic principles.

It is only fair to state that the RKO springs into Slavic ways is relative—and strictly artistic.

Stan Meyers

For an example you may give thought to Stan Meyers' opening number—the Dance of the Wooden Soldiers. Mr. Meyers' orchestra turned in the tune; the Bostonettes, gayly decked in the raiment of rollicking Moscovites, contributed the maneuvers. They were an expeditious as their prototypes who first gave to America this spirited number when Chaminade's was the nation's honest idea of how native boys and girls over there disported themselves during idle hours. Mr. Meyers' bandsmen were amply girded in the Russian smock, but this, fortunately did not affect their playing, although the costuming in some respects was reminiscent of Mr. Ziegfeld's flowering days when a sprightly chorus did its best in silks—pajamas.

Although cautiously labeled a Russian program, successive features did not bear out the promises. As an example, an act billed as Croet and Allen, was distinctly western in its structure and exasperatingly livening. Just a boy with a trick piano and a girl who could not only sing and dance, but who also caught the spirit of light entertainment. It was a musical act with tricks—mechanical and otherwise. A big holiday audience not only embraced it with fervor but swallowed it in detail. As a demonstration in team work in popular mechanics, it was easily the real hit of the bill.

And then came others—for vaudeville must have its fling in these selected spots. Mills and Shea, acrobatic dancers right out of the Navy, if you could believe in the uniforms, gave a good account of themselves; and Buddy

Claire Trevor, wistful comedienne in "Whistling in the Dark," coming to Plymouth.

"Trapp" Rich, with a pair of drum sticks, traveled along in mediocre fashion until he tossed over a closing number which included Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." This rocked the house; but then it was Armistice Day and the audience was enthusiastically patriotic. A Russian minuet, with French music, mingled the Bostonettes with a Miss Noree, loose limbed dancer of artificially darkened skin, and made the program international. Few acrobatic dances we have seen have done as well; none that we have ever cast eyes upon has done better. In milder mood, Dick Henderson, who calls himself Scotch—but it may be questioned—prattled in the familiar vein of the monologist and raised many a hearty laugh.

On the screen might be seen Lowell Sherman in "False Faces," the story of a plastic surgeon of no too conscientious scruples, who plies a vicious trade among the fashionable folk of his town and who finally pays the price. Sherman plays the surgeon.

Evelyn Boey, of whom much is expected in "Walk a Little Faster" — Majestic, Friday.

Jackie Simmons, one of the decorative features of the new Fred Astaire musical play, "Gay Divorce," now entering upon its final week at the Wilbur. Miss Simmons sings, dances and is not hard to gaze upon.

"Mask of Fu Manchu" Proves Another Triumph for Karloff at Orpheum and State

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"The Mask of Fu Manchu" is make-believe's supreme achievement in screen horrors. All the refined paraphernalia of science are here, with perhaps the most lavish settings the cinema has seen in many a day; a Sax Rohmer story weaves the thrill sequences together. Again and again the photodrama packs the punches, and the tribute from the audience is the rare one of intermingled oh's and ah's, and shrieks, and much applause.

• • •

Apparently the movie public is hungry for something different, and here it is. Phalanxes of folk, the like of which we haven't seen since Garbo last herded them in, were in evidence at Loew's State and Orpheum. They remembered Karloff as "Frankenstein," and seemingly were coming for more. The Fu Manchu picture serves it up generously and in de luxe style. One easily forgot that the thematic framework was reminiscent of the gem stolen from the goddess' eye, bringing malevolence in its wake. The plot is given newness in its handling, but particularly in its becoming the last word in films of this kind. It has its sliding panels and its pitfalls and sly death, but in addition it has an assortment of tortures and death chambers that would be the envy of the kings of the rack in the ancient Greek Arabia.

The narrative opens up with the quest of the treasures of Genghis Khan. Further along, the death mask of that Tartar and his sword loom as the specific instruments of doom. Lewis Stone and his British aids find the cache, the secret of which is the heart's desire of Fu Manchu, now ready to begin his war to exterminate the white man from the face of the earth.

One by one the Occidentals fall within the power of the evil wizard, Karloff, a Machiavellian Merlin if ever one there was. His skilled lieutenant is his daughter, Myrna Loy, to whom the bastinado is a sweet joy. The fiendish delight of these two in their hellish cruelties reaches its climax in the sacrifice of the victims, Karen Morley among them.

That is the smashing climax. The heroes escape, one by one, and turn the artificial lightning upon its creator, Karloff, and his retinue.

Good as are the players, effective every one of them, they somehow seem puny. That, if you will analyze this picture's psychology, is due to the direction of Charles Brabin and the lavish hand of Cosmopolitan in producing this film.

"The Mask of Fu Manchu" goes the limit on the horrors and the thrills.

The entire Loew bill is stellar. Its shorts are the best assortment any single program has had in months. One is a Laurel and Hardy, one of their funniest.

Opening Change at Two Houses

Two fine pictures are on screen at the Fenway and Modern, which swung their opening date ahead to Friday. Ernst Lubitsch's "Trouble in Paradise" is distinctively one of the better films out of Hollywood, and the first run, "The Crusader," turns out to be expert in acting and direction, on that its story hums along in most entertaining fashion.

"The Crusader" is a drama of newspaper life. Ned Sparks is the reporter, an able performer, here at his best. H. B. Warner is convincing as the district attorney whose wife is involved in the gossip of the day. To Evelyn Brent goes the role of the spouse; she is a lass who again makes good, once more proving that filmdom should give her more work to do. Lew Cody is a gay cavalier; altogether a fine actors and Frank Strayer's work as director put the movie into the ranks of good audience fare.

H. S.

'Sherlock Holmes' on Screen, Brittons and Band on Stage

By HARRIS MORGAN

Our famous old cinema friend, Mr. Sherlock Holmes, is revived for screen entertainment at the Metropolitan, where the new stage show gleams brightly, and through two stretches is lively with an unusual variety of music. For there are two bands, one, that of Frank and Milt Britton, and the other led by Fabien Sevitzky, and each is outstanding in its own field.

You would hardly believe it, but "Sherlock Holmes" is so handled that it becomes a diverting laugh number. Various kinds of up-to-the-minute serums are injected; little is left of the old favorite but the characters and their cut-and-dried ways of doing things. The detective genius himself is not only brought back from the grave, but is unchanged by the passing of the years; and he tackles Professor Moriarty and the international crooks with all his old astuteness.

Holmes in this version gives America a suggestion for the treatment of the gangster problem; for one of the villains is a bold, bad man from Chicago, sure-triggered, and seen applying "pineapples" and machine-guns to the task of establishing a racket in dear old Lunnon town. Moriarty, arch crook, is the chief; of course, in the end, Holmes gets them all. The story that is unfolded has the ancient blood-and-thunder qualities, and Ernest Torrence, Reginald Owen, Alan Mowbray—and a half-dozen other Britishers, all doing mighty well, with the aids of Lucien Prival, Roy D'Arcy and a few more.

There are laughs often when the film takes itself too seriously; and Director William K. Howard has permitted comic sequences to hold forth at length with good effect upon the risibilities. Many laughs are due to the work of Mundin King, the keeper of the "pub."

The Brittons are rare maestros, and the clowning of their bandsmen and themselves furnishes plenty of fine skylarking with the music. The troupe which they head has clever talent to entertain, including Beatrice Howell, with her imitations; but the Brittons are easily the topnotchers. You will like the work of Gene Gory and Tito, of Hite Kenney and Casey, and of Loretta Dennison and Chic Kennedy.

Still once more the Sevitzky orchestra plays and finds the audience enthusiastically responsive to a beautifully rendered Rimsky-Korsakov selection.

At RKO Keith's

Venita Gould tops the vaudeville at RKO Keith's, with her "Impressions," while other acts include Frank Richardson, the talkiest smiling singer; the musical comedy stars, Ina Williams and Dick Kean.

The New Plays

PLYMOUTH — (Opening Monday) Ernest Truex in "Whistling in the Dark," a mystery comedy by Laurence Gross and Edward Childs Carpenter tells the story of a writer of mystery-detective best sellers who is called upon to make good in reality. Included in the supporting cast are Claire Trevor, Robert Gleckler, Averell Harris, Ralph Theadore, Martha Mayo and S. Henry Norell. Staged by Frank Craven; produced by Alexander McKaig.

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MAJESTIC — (Opening Friday) "Walk a Little Faster," a revue. First time on any stage. Book by S. J. Pearlman; music by Vernon Duke; lyrics by E. Y. Harburg. Heading the cast are Beatrice Lillie and Clark and McCullough; supporting players are Bernice Claire, Evelyn Hoey, John Hundley, Dave and Dorothy Fitzgibbons, Von Gronna and Bowser and a score of others. Dance ensembles by Albertina Rasche; staged by Monty Woolley. Produced by Courtney Burr.

Amusements

THERE'S ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO

KEITH'S

NOW! KARLOFF OF "FRANKENSTEIN" Thrills You Once More "THE OLD DARK HOUSE" A Universal Hit GLORIA STUART LILLIAN BOND

PREMIER KEITH VAUDEVILLE ALL-STAR BILL VENITA GOULD FRANK RICHARDSON HARRIS & HOWELL WILLIAMS & KEANE Rhythm Rascals—3 Cossacks Larry Flint & RKO-Lians— Pathe News

BOSTON NOW— LOWELL SHERMAN in "FALSE FACES" with Peggy Shannon Lila Lee PATHE NEWS

NEW RKO VAUDEVILLE REVUE "IN RUSSIA" 9—BIG UNITS—ALL STARS —CAST OF 55—

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY RKO THRIFT BOOKS—SAVE MONEY

Amusements

ENDS SUNDAY NIGHT COL. WM. JOHNSON'S WORLD'S CHAMPIONS RODEO FINALS TONIGHT This Afternoon COWBOYS COWGIRLS BRONKS and STEERS 55c to $1.10 EVERY NIGHT at 8:15 MATS. TODAY & SAT. 2:15 THRILLS and THRILLS BOSTON GARDEN RIDE A BRONC— $100 REWARD APPLY RODEO OFFICE Two Special Sunday Shows—Benefits Boston American Christmas Basket Fund.

SHUBERT— POP. MAT. EXCEEDS ALL EXPECTATIONS! GRACE MOORE Metropolitan Opera Star in "The DU BARRY" (Anabiera American Theatre Society) Beauty Takes Your Breath Away! Evs. 50c to $3.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $2.50

PLYMOUTH—LAST WEEK TODAY LEE SHUBERT Presents FAY BAINTER EDITH BARRETT In "The Perfect Marriage" Evgs. 50c to $2.50. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2—Plus Tax NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW ALEXANDER McKAIG presents ERNEST TRUEX in "WHISTLING IN THE DARK" Staged by FRANK CRAVEN Evs. 50c to $2.50. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2. Plus Tax.

MAJESTIC—FRIDAY—SEATS NOW COURTNEY BURR Presents BEATRICE LILLIE CLARK and McCULLOUGH In a New Revue "WALK A LITTLE FASTER" Evgs. 50c to $3—Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50—Plus Tax

HOLLIS Evgs. at 8:15 $1.50 TOP Mat. Today 50 HIGHER Phone Liberty 1212 LAST 2 TIMES—2:15, 8:15 • CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S MOST ROMANTIC AND COLORFUL OPERA "YEOMEN OF THE GUARD" SAME MATCHLESS CAST AND ENSEMBLE "THRIFT PRICES"—Evs., 50c, $1, $1.50, $2. Sat. Mat. 50c, $1, $1.50. Plus Tax

WILBUR MAT. TODAY, 2:15 EVENINGS AT 8:15 Brought Intact Without a Line Weathering 1 Year of "The Little Show" Longest Run Success of "The Little Show" Longest Run FRED ASTAIRE & GAY DIVORCE An Intimate Musical Comedy with CLAIRE LUCE LUELLA GEAR All Evs. 50c to $3. Wed. Mat. $2. Sat. Mats. $2.50

Amusements

FRIDAY DRESSLER-MORAN in 'Prosperity' A New Fu Manchu Thriller! Do not confuse this with other Fu Manchu Pictures! The Frankenstein of the Orient LAUREL HARDY COUNTY HOSPITAL Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents THE MASK OF FU MANCHU with Boris Karloff Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM On both SCREENS

Amusements

Nan. 0713 METROPOLITAN Again! AN ARRAY of SMASH HITS! Conan Doyle's Immortal Story Masterfully Told "SHERLOCK HOLMES" with CLIVE BROOK REGINALD DENNY WILLIAM GORDON ERNEST TORRENCE and METROPOLITAN GRAND ORCHESTRA Symphonic Overture Entitled "Sherlock Holmes" BRIDGE PARTIES Luncheons Dinners Entertainment Fridays THIS WEEK—AND EVERY WEEK—THE METROPOLITAN'S POLICY OF BIGGER AND BETTER SHOWS AFFORDS YOU THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT NEWS IN NEW ENGLAND The "Smash Hit" of the "Follies" Frank & Milt BRITTON BAND with GENE GORY and TITO AMERICA'S MOST REFINED ORCHESTRA ARTHUR MARTEL Englishman Who Sings With His Hands Broadcasting Harmonies In the Grand Ballroom Nightly Petite Dinner Dances Every Friday PLAZA TURN SALON Dancing Nightly Except Sunday

Paramount A-B-C UPTOWN Washington at Mass. Ave. Boston Positively One Week Only! This Hard Boiled Town Whipped to FRENZY WATCH the crowds as they come out—Women with tears in their eyes—Men ready to fight! Come to the Paramount or Uptown if you are BIG enough to see this hit! FURTHER REDUCTION IN PRICES At the Paramount 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. 25c 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. 35c At the Uptown Until 5 p. m. 30c At Both Theatres After 5 p. m. Bal. 40c—Orch. 50c Tax Included I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG with PAUL MUNI BIG PICTURE PICTURE SHOW

FENWAY • MODERN MASS. AVE. WASH. ST. NOW PLAYING! He Took More Than Her Imagination! "He says he's her secretary . . . She says he's her secretary! Maybe I'm wrong—maybe he is her secretary!" Ernst LUBITSCH'S TROUBLE IN PARADISE Miriam HOPKINS Kay FRANCIS Herbert MARSHALL A Lubitsch Paradise, a charming crook who has stolen the hearts and bank-rolls of two lovely ladies . . . and there's Hell to pay! FURTHER REDUCTION IN PRICES—BOTH THEATRES ALSO—ON THE SAME PROGRAM A Battle of Scandals At Home and Abroad! "The CRUSADER" with EVELYN BRENT H. B. WARNER Low Cody—Ned Sparks Walter Byron—Marceline Day From the Broadway Stage Hit By WILSON COLLISON NEW DOUBLE FEATURES EVERY WEEK AT BOTH THEATRES

SAN CARLO OPERA 2 Weeks—BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Tue. Eve. Tosca Wed. Mat. MARTHA Wed. Eve. Pagli. Bohème Thurs. Mat. RIGOLETTO Thurs. Eve. TALES HOFFMAN Fri. Eve. CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and PAGLIACCI Sat. Mat. FORZA DEL DESTINO Sat. Eve. TROVATORE Prices Eve. $2.50. Mats. Prices 55c to $2.50

THE OLD HOWARD GRACE DuFAYE FRENCH FROLICS Burlesque 2 MOVIE HITS—ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING & THIS 2 REDUCED PRICES DAILY 25c to 75c—SUNDAY 50c to $1.00 MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

COLLAY PUBLIX Ends Today THE BIG BROADCAST

STARTS SUNDAY First Showing in Boston ZANE GREY'S "The Golden West" with GEORGE O'BRIEN Janet Chandler Marion Burns

100c SEATS 15c ANY TIME NEW GAYETY "AMERICAN MADNESS" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 "IGLOO"

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles Jack Holt in "This Sporting Age" Joel McCrea in "The Most Dangerous Game"

FINE ARTS STATE THEATRE BLDG. The Film With That "TWO HEARTS" Opening With "ZWEI HERZEN IM ¾ TAKT"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON LAUREL & HARDY in "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" Starting With "LAUREL AND HARDY AT THE ZOO" Plus Other Features

Ends Sunday "DOGNUT GROVE FLOOR SHOW" Cast of 15 ALWAYS BIG VAUDEVILLE

Louella O. Parsons' column and other theater ads and

NEXT ON PAGE 8

Alice White, Back From Tour of Theaters, Signed for Lead in "Luxury Liner"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Nov. 12—Hope I am not too optimistic when I say that victory now belongs to Alice White. A spunky youngster with plenty of backbone, she left Hollywood when she couldn't get a job in the movies. She made good, too, in her public appearances and today she signed for one of the feminine leads opposite George Brent in "Luxury Liner." Zita Johann has the other and George Brent has already been announced as the male appeal.

Louella O. Parsons

Alice was all out of breath when she called me on the telephone to say she had just signed a contract after a talk with Lothar Mendes who will direct this number for B. P. Schulberg on the Paramount lot.

John Halliday who has been very sick for the last few weeks, also put his name to a Schulberg contract today for one of the principal roles in "Luxury Liner."

Moore Gets Part

Say what you want about personal appearances and how happy all the actors are to be making money, there isn't one of them but will come flying back to Hollywood to take a movie job. Flying is what I mean, too, for that is just exactly what Owen Moore is doing. He left New York by plane Thursday, when an offer came to him to play in "Ruby Red," Mae West's first starring vehicle.

Business Gains

Business picked up considerably not only in the stores but in motion pictures after the election of Franklyn D. Roosevelt. Seemed as if people were all waiting for something. Howeth Bromley, local agent, and former well known newspaper man, was one of the first to feel the wave of prosperity. Warner Brothers purchased "The Junior Republic" by Islin Auster and Carl Laemmle, Jr., planked down a check for "This Loyalty" for Universal. "This Loyalty" is by John Clymer and James Ewen. So far Warners have no cast for their purchase.

A Line or Two

Dudley Murphy has carried around a letter he received yesterday and showed it to so many people it's all worn out. It came from Vienna and told him that his picture "Ballet Mechanique," made about two years ago, was awarded a medal by the European Motion Picture Association in Vienna. Can't blame him for being a little bit proud of that honor. Tom Brown, and will somebody please coin a name that is equivalent to sub-deb for him, he is so young that juvenile seems too old a word for him. Anyway, he is playing the younger brother of Dick Barthelmess in "Grand Central Airport."

Snapshots of Hollywood

The CHARLES CHAPLIN-PAULETTE GODDARD romance is still on. CHARLIE tangoing at the Blossom Room at the Roosevelt with the blonde charmer. ERNIE NELSON, noted aviator, at a nearby table at the same place. AUSTIN PARKER spending most of his days at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The attraction is CLAUDIA MORGAN, who is there recovering from an attack of the mlu. ROLAND YOUNG giving up work again until he feels better. WALTER BYRON and LORETTA YOUNG stepping out at an armistice night ball. The BYRON-ROCHELLE HUDSON romance has gone the way of many Hollywood romances. Cest fini. DOROTHY PETERSON has taken a new house. The WILLIAM ARMSTRONGS entertaining many of the film people at their home on Plymouth blvd. REBE DANIELS, all done up in pale blue, talking with JOHN CROMWELL. The GEORGE ARCHAINBAUDS. WATTERSON ROTHACKERS and scores of others, discussing the election. RITA KAUFMAN'S black velvet dress much admired. RITA is doing very well as boss of the costume department on the Fox lot.

SONGBIRD

Eleanor La Mance, mezzo soprano, with the San Carlo Opera Company, at the Boston Opera House.

New Works on Program at Symphony

By MOSES SMITH

The Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts of this week are doubly occasional. They offer the first American performances of "Winter Legends" by Arnold Bax, with the English pianist, Harriet Cohen, as soloist. And they end with the first Sibelius symphony, beginning the cycle of that master's eight symphonies to be presented this year under Dr. Koussevitzky. As an inoffensive beginning to this weighty program there is a little symphony of Haydn in F major.

The composition of Bax is called a "symphonic concertante," and is written for piano and orchestra. Decidedly not in the conventional concerto style, it is rather a three-movement symphony or suite, the music being cast in heroic mould. There is little of the usual symphonic development of themes, however, though now and again thematic material recurs long after its original presentation. But the general scheme seems, as has been pointed out, to be based on a literary program. Bax himself advises the listener to imagine any "legends" he associates with the north, even as far as the Arctic Circle.

Whether the work is great (as it seemed to me) or commonplace, as some would have it, it is really too much to ascertain at a single hearing by one in the throes of the local operatic engagement at the Opera House. But there is no doubt that Miss Chen played the piano part brilliantly, or that the performance by Koussevitzky and the orchestra was inspired and sympathetic. And the performance was favorably received by the Friday matinee audience.

The playing of the Sibelius symphony was thrilling, and marked almost a high-water mark of the orchestra under Koussevitzky, now in his ninth season here. One wondered at the freshness which the conductor brought to the music, as if he were leading his first concert in Boston instead of perhaps his 500th. Phrases were shaped with wonderful plasticity, the drama of the music was heard as never before within memory.

San Carlo Stars Score in "Faust"

The San Carlo Opera Company presented Gounod's "Faust" last night at the Boston Opera House. Singing the leading role of Marguerite was Alida Vane, Cambridge girl who had made her local operatic debut in Monday night's "Aida." Dimitri Onofrei was the Faust, while the part of Mephistopheles was ably sung and acted by Amund Sjovik, one of the company's newer singers.

The lesser parts were capably filled with such singers as Alice Homer interpreting Martha, Bernice Schalker enacting Siebel, and Mario Valle appearing as Valentine. The audience, which was of good size, applauded the singers cordially, being especially enthusiastic at the presentation of the prison scene.

Carlo Peroni conducted the performance, to which chorus, orchestra and ballet forces presented their respective talents with customary excellence. H. G.

Comedy Cue

The new vaudeville bill at the colisay is headlined by Val and Ernie Stanton, known as the "English Boys from America"; Aleria Lee in "Henrietta's Affairs"; a rhapsody in rhythm revue with Wania and the team of Joy, Tucker and Johnson. Carl Dixon combines comedy with romance in "The Love Racket" with Carmen Sans, Dick Delten and Adelaide Lorraine. Marcy Brothers and Beatrice will give a comedy and dancing variety offering.

Looking Ahead

NOVEMBER 21—
"No Money to Guide Her" at the Wilbur.
"The Chillingtons" at the Hollis.
NOVEMBER 22—
"Face the Music" at the Shubert.

HARVARD **FOOTBALL FANS** HOLY CROSS
AFTER THE GAME MEET AT
ROSS AND GILBERT **LIDO PALACE** DEN WILSON'S BAND
76 WARRENTON STREET
Broadway Revue with Beautiful Girls
SPECIAL DINNER—85c—5 TO 8 P. M.
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Matinee Shows, Wed. and Sat., 12:30 Noon. Luncheon, 45c. 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. For reservations any time. CALL "TEDDY," LIBERTY 9022
Always a Good Show Twice Nightly 7 P.M.—10 P.M. New York and Boston Artists

Dramatic Wallops in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"

"I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" goes the "whole hog" for getting across the dramatic wallops. It's the story of an underdog—the "Forgotten Man" at his worst—at his best in movie appeal. In so vital, so real fashion does it picture the ups and downs of a hunted thing, that the picture reeks with the grips of stark, tense realities; in so excellent manner does Paul Muni enact his part that the film is easily one of the year's outstanding productions.

This is a photoplay with punch after punch in its credit. Mervyn LeRoy's cameras and Muni's characterization, crowding action and restrained performance, coursing through a timely tale of prison life, give power to the screens at the Uptown and Paramount. The strokes are sharp, mostly staccato, frequently brutal. They tell us this theme is a true life narrative. LeRoy and Muni have the sureness of the actuality, and no movie out of Hollywood in years has so completely turned make-believe into seeming truth.

There are women in this beaten man's life; they traipse in and out; but there is no mushy sentimentality. There is no comedy—life is too grim. The central figure has the odds always against him. He has ambitions, hopes, and they go to smash. Into the chain gang he goes. His fight to rise is futile always.

The gaunt framework of the plot doesn't begin to suggest the meat in this cinema fare. Muni's acting is dominant on the sweeping background of the LeRoy panorama; and Muni is the master. His effort is brilliant throughout, one of the best roles of the talkie era. He vividly is living the career of this ill-fated man, punished for a crime he did not commit.

This is another Warner Bros. success, one in a glittering array in recent months. It isn't a sweet picture, but its bitterness is life itself. H. S.

Movie Clock

MODERN—"Trouble in Paradise"; a. m., 10:28; p. m., 1:16, 4:04, 6:52, 9:40.
FINE ARTS—"Zwei Herzen im ¾ Takt"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
EXETER—"The Most Dangerous Game"; p. m., 4, 6:50, 9:40.
RKO-KEITH—"The Old Dark House"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:32, 3:40, 6:48, 9:56.
RKO-BOSTON — "False Faces"; a. m., 11:01; p. m., 12:32, 3:40, 6:48, 9:56.
PARAMOUNT—"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"; a. m., 10:07; p. m., 12:33, 2:43, 5:01, 7:19, 9:37.
HOWARD — "East Companions"; p. m., 1:01, 6:23.
SCOLLAY—"The Big Broadcast"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:29, 6:49, 9:59.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Mask of Fu Manchu"; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
GAIETY—"American Madness"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:45.
UPTOWN—"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"; p. m., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:3..
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Mask of Fu Manchu"; . m., 9:15, 11:20; p. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Pack Up Your Troubles"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 3, 9:05.
METROPOLITAN—"Sherlock Holmes"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 8:15, 10:35.
FENWAY—"Trouble in Paradise"; p. m., 1:00, 4, 6:51, 9:42.

Plays Remaining

"The Dubarry" at the Shubert. (Second week.) Gay operetta set in the court of Louis of France, with Grace Moore endowing the scenes with voice and charm. The last week.

* * *

Fred Astaire in "Gay Divorce" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) Frivolous moments in the lives of young men and women seeking excitement. Good music and better dancing. The last week.

BURLESQUE

A burlesque show with novel features comes to the Old Howard, Monday. The attraction is "Facts and Figures of 1932," starring Mike Sacks and Fred Binder, Gladys McCormack, Adeline Parke, Alice Kennedy, Tiny Huff, Johnny Cook and Harry Connors are featured. John Quigg, accordion king, Lenzen and Selig & Company, acrobats, Greenlee and Rogers, steppers, are in the vaudeville bill.

Tiny Huff

Other theater ads and news on page 7.

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON — Mat. 2-for-1 — Vince Lombi-Paul Lukas — "A Passport to Hell" — Tom Brown-James Gleason — "FAST COMPANIONS" — STA. 4410 Mat. "Hurricane Express"
CAPITOL — 493-0320-0330 — Now Showing Frisco's Own Picture "THE BARBARY COAST" — Edw. G. Robinson-Miriam Hopkins — "Schnozzle" Durante — "ONE WAY PASSAGE" — ALLSTON — Wm. Powell-Kay Francis
CAMBRIDGE
UNIV. 0872 — CENTRAL SQ. — LAUREL & HARDY in "Pack Up Your Troubles" — IRENE DUNNE in — "Thirteen Women" — with Ricardo Cortez — Sunday to Tues.
HARVARD — CRI. 1051 — M. 2-2-1 — Georges Arliss — "Successful Calamity" — Adolphe Menjou — "THE RIGHT CLUB LADY"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — CHEL. 1051 — M. 2-2-1 — Edmund Lowe-Bela Lugosi — "Chandu the Magician" — Richard Barthelmess — "Cabin in the Cotton"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — TAL. 6040 — "Pack Up Your Troubles" — Laurel and Hardy — BETTY BOSKOWITZ — "LIFE BEGINS" — Loretta Young — Nights All Seats 40c
FIELDS CORNER — TAL. 1200 — Low Ayres-Maureen O'Sullivan — "OKAY AMERICA" — Bela (Dracula) Lugosi — "WHITE ZOMBIE" — M. 1:30-1; 7-11
MORTON — NEW 4200 — Joel McCrea in — "Bird of Paradise" — Dolo Costello in — "WHITE ZOMBIE" — Cont. 1:30-11
STRAND — DOR. 2000 — Laurel and Hardy — DUDLEY — "Pack Up Your Troubles" — Cont. 1-11 — Eves. All Seats 40c
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — Blue Hills 3200 — M 2-1-0 — LAUREL & HARDY — "Pack Up Your Troubles" — —and— "LIFE BEGINS"
NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT — NEE 1215 — M. 25c-E. 40c — Edw. G. Robinson-Richard Arlen — "TIGER SHARK" — Jack Holt-Sidney Fox — "Once in a Lifetime"
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT — NEW. 4180 — Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 — LAUREL and HARDY in — "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" — Joel McCrea-"MOST DANGEROUS GAME"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — Fax. 3850 — M. 1:30-E. 7:15 — Edward G. Robinson — "TIGER SHARK" — Maureen O'Sullivan — "OKAY AMERICA"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI — HIG. 0100 — Sept. 1-13 — LAUREL & HARDY — "Pack Up Your Troubles" — Loretta Young — "LIFE BEGINS"
SHAWMUT — DAR 1370 — M. 1:30-1:30-E. 7:11 — Edw. G. Robinson-Richard Arlen in — "TIGER SHARK" — Low Ayres in "Okay America" — Starts Sun. "Grand Hotel"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — PUBLIX — WALTHAM — WAL 1810 — On Our Stage 5 Acts Headline VAUDEVILLE — ON OUR SCREEN — EDW. G. ROBINSON in — "TIGER SHARK"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4580 — HARVARD SQ. — "LIFE BEGINS" — Low Ayres — "OKAY AMERICA"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 1300 — John Darrow — "The Midnight Lady" — Tom McGr — "The Riding Tornado" — Bd. Sat. Night
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Lee Tracy — "BLESSED EVENT" — McKenna of the Mounted" — Gift Night
EGLESTON SQ.
THE EGLESTON — 1369 WASHINGTON ST. at EGLESTON SQ. — "BACK STREET" — with — Irene Dunne-John Boles — "HOLD 'EM JAIL" — With Wheeler and Woolsey
MALDEN
CRANDALL — MALDEN — Tel. 0425 — Jimmy Durante-Lew. M. Cohen — "Phantom President" — Wm. Powell-Kay Francis in — "One Way Passage" — Walter Huston-Lona Velez in
MYSTIC — MALDEN — MAL. 1230 — "KONGO" — ZASU PITTS in — "STRANGLERS OF EVERING" — WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

MALDEN—Cont.
STRAND — MALDEN — Tel. MALden 3711 — Sally Eilers-Ben Lyon in — "HAT CHECK GIRL" — Richard Dix in — "Hell's Highway"
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "DOCTOR X" — —with— Lionel Atwill-Fay Wray — "Hearts of Humanity"
ROXBURY
HOLBROOK'S FINEST HUMBOLDT THEATRE — Sally Eilers-Ben Lyon — "BACK STREET" — Irene Dunne-John Boles — "PASSPORT TO HELL" — Elissa Landi
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — Today 3 Acts "Vodvil" — "70,000 WITNESSES" — GEORGE ARLISS — "Successful Calamity"
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — "BY WHOSE HAND" — Bela Lugosi-Marian Marsh — "Tom Brown of Culver" — with Tom Brown — Comedy, News — Last of Mobtown, Episode 9
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — EVE. 10c-20c — MAT. 10c — Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — John Boles-Irene Dunne — "BACK STREET" — Jack Haxie — "GOLD" — GIFT NITE.

THE CURTAINS OPENED YESTERDAY on a *New* THRILL!

For the first time on any screen ...a Fu Manchu more devilish and cunning than you have ever known him ... using the gentle loveliness of an Oriental princess...to lure man into the network of his far reaching schemes of revenge ... taking you breathlessly down into scented opium dens and ghastly torture chambers of the mysterious East.

Don't confuse it with other Fu Manchu films. This is the NEWEST and GREATEST from the thrill-dipped pen of Sax Rohmer

Watch out for the FRANKENSTEIN of the Orient

THE MASK OF FU MANCHU

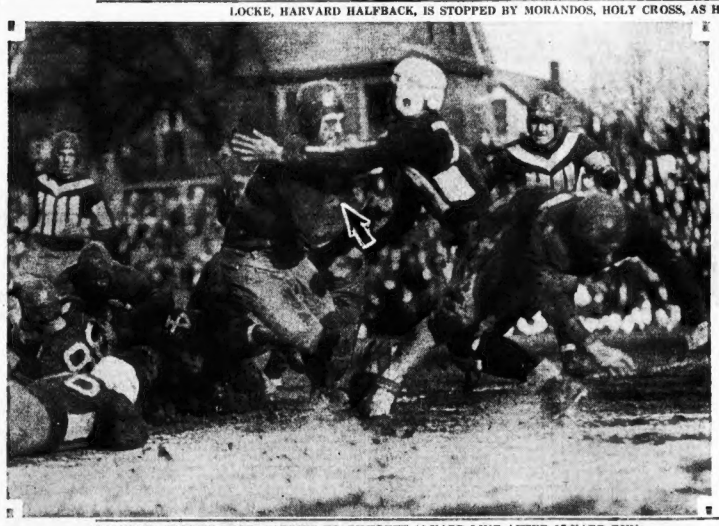
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
New thrill creation with a BRILLIANT CAST!
BORIS KARLOFF in his most gripping role!
LEWIS STONE MYRNA LOY KAREN MORLEY CHARLES STARRETT JEAN HERSHOLT
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION From the Story by SAX ROHMER Directed by CHARLES BRABIN

NOW PLAYING Loew's ON BOTH SCREENS
STATE and ORPHEUM
MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST. WASHINGTON ST. AND HAMILTON PL.

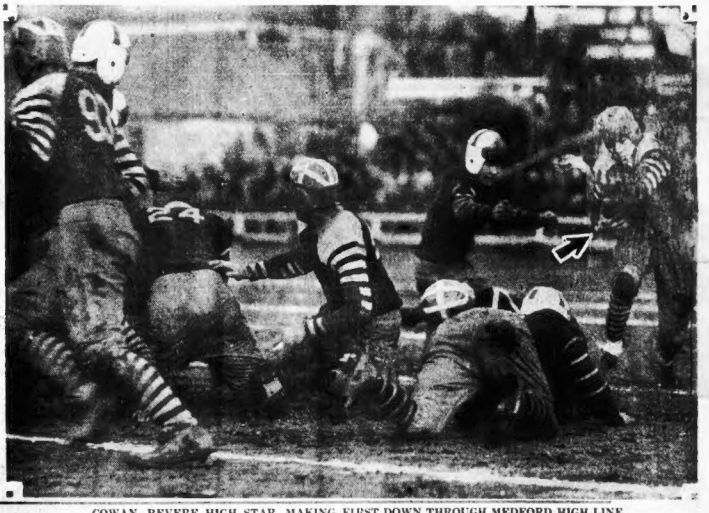
Gridiron Photo Flashes That Tell Story

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

LOCKE, HARVARD HALFBACK, IS STOPPED BY MORANDOS, HOLY CROSS, AS HE TRIES CENTER OF LINE AND FAILS TO GAIN, IN FIRST PERIOD AT STADIUM



HANIFAN, MALDEN HIGH, CARRIES TO EVERETT 10-YARD LINE AFTER 17-YARD RUN



COWAN, REVERE HIGH STAR, MAKING FIRST DOWN THROUGH MEDFORD HIGH LINE

DONOVAN, PURPLE STAR, RACING FOR GAIN BEFORE BEING BROUGHT DOWN BY HARDY, CRIMSON TACKLE, BEFORE HUGE CROWD OF FOOTBALL FANS AT STADIUM

25,000 CHEER CRUSADERS AND CRIMSON BATTLE

Harvard Fights to Hold H.C. in Very Shadow of Goal

Continued from First Page.

and Holy Cross took the ball on the Crimson 42-yard stripe.

CLIFFORD'S LONG RUN

Walter Clifford, while failing a forward swept around from Nazro for a 10-yard gain, but a loss over the limit of the Crusaders advance on the next three rushes. Clifford tried to flip a pass over the line but Gundlach, who had scented the play, intercepted it on the 29-yard marker.

Harvard made three tries to break through the Purple line but to no avail and Dick Waters was set but the ball went outside short of mid-field. Following an unsuccessful play at the center line, Clifford cut back through the center of the Harvard line and cut-ran the Crimson secondary, going to the eight-yard line before he was downed by Barrett.

The Crusaders were immediately set back for an off-side play and were still four yards from the Harvard goal line after three more plays and the Crimson took the ball when Clifford's pass was hurried by the Harvard linemen and grounded.

The Holy Cross fighting dander was up and Harvard was unable to budge the Crusader line. Standing in the end zone, Waters kicked off a beautiful punt, with three Crusaders right on him.

Clifford, after making the catch in mid-field, dodged the five Crimson tacklers and carried back to the 24-yard line, but Murray was thrown for a 12-yard loss on the next play, when he tried to go wide around Capt. Hageman.

Score—end first period: Harvard 0, H. C. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Clifford shot a pass over the center of the line to Reis which made up for the loss of yards after an incompleted forward Clifford faked another cut back and knifed through to the second line for a first down. On two short line thrusts Holy Cross went to the 3-yard line but Clifford's forward was grounded and Harvard was awarded the ball.

Waters punted and Hagemen downed the ball on Holy Cross 40-yard line. Clifford tried Harvard's 40-yard line. Locke slipped inside Britt for a first down before Clifford stopped him on Harvard's 47-yard line. Harvey broke in and threw Locke for a 2-yard loss.

Donovan came in fast and nailed Barrett two yards behind the line of scrimmage. A back of the line flip pass, Wells to Locke, failed. Waters punted to Clifford who was downed by Hardy on the Holy Cross 29-yard line. And Bancroft dived in the next play to nail Locke back and nailed Clifford. On a fake double pass, Murray to the line for a yard. Healey was hurt and retired in favor of Esterly.

REIS' GREAT CATCH

O'Connor punted to Locke, who fumbled, and Harvey recovered for Holy Cross on Harvard's 38-yard line. O'Connor got two yards inside Hardy before he was stopped by Esterly.

Reis made a sensational catch of an over the center line pass by Clifford giving H. C. a first down on Harvard's 25-yard line.

Holy Cross was set back five yards for off-side. Clifford completing a pass from Clifford on the next play. Rovinski went in at quarterback for Harvard whose name was poor. Rovinski failed to gain on a wide sweep on Nazro's flank. And then kicked outside at the point five yards beyond the line of scrimmage. Harvard's ball on its 26-yard line.

Grady, in for Locke, went through the line for four yards before he met Morandos. Grady carried again for a yard advance. Waters punted to Rovinski, who slipped and fell on his own 20 yard line.

A long pass from Rovinski, who had received the ball from O'Connor, was intercepted by Avery on Holy Cross was first down at mid-field Hardy stopped Donovan after a four-yard gain. Rovinski completed a pass to Murray, just missing a first down.

O'Connor just made a first down on Harvard's 40-yard line. O'Connor broke through center for four yards but the play was called back and Holy Cross was penalized five yards for a man in motion. Hardy stopped Rovinski for no gain.

And Esterly knocked Donovan down. Rovinski punted and the period ended.

Score: Harvard, 0; Holy Cross, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Pecoraolo replaced Grady for Harvard. O'Connor kicked off and Peaky got the ball on the 20-yard line where he fell. Peaky broke through for a seven yard advance, but lost the sleeve of his jersey in the line.

Peaky went for two more yards through guard. He missed first down by a foot on his next charge. Waters kicked to Clifford who was downed by five Harvard players on his own 37-yard line.

Donovan was hurt on the play but stayed in the game.

Clifford tried to drive over the line but was stopped by Hardy for no gain. On the next play, Clifford cut in Nazro for six yards. On a double pass, O'Connor to Donovan, the latter was thrown for a 2-yard loss by Wells. On O'Connor's punt Peaky was thrown outside by Reis on Harvard's 25-yard line.

WILD PASS TO PEAKY

Peaky was run outside after going for eight yards around Avery. On the next play Peaky out inside Harvey for a first down but the play was called back and Harvard was penalized 5 yards, Casale replaced Peaky. On the ball going over Peaky's head and was not recovered by him until it had reached the goal line. Waters punted to Clifford, who ran outside on the 30-yard line.

Holy Cross was penalized 15 yards for clipping from behind and the penalty started from the point of the last foul, as Holy Cross' ball on its 40-yard line. Hardy stopped Clifford on a cut back play. And then O'Connor punted and Waters downed the ball on Harvard's 24 yard line. Flanagan and Reis stopped Peaky behind the line.

Waters punted to Clifford who sent out-side trying to get around Nazro on his wide sweep.

Wolcott replaced Hageman. Donovan got nowhere on a double pass from O'Connor. But on the next play Clifford completed a pass to Donovan at midfield just short of a first down. O'Connor also missed his down on a pass to Harvard line. Barrett replaced Nazro.

LONG PASS FAILS

O'Connor made first down on Harvard's 48-yard line. Britt fumbled on the next pass from Clifford And Clifford cut back for a 2-yard gain on the next play before being nailed by Casale.

Clifford's long pass intended for Donovan failed; costing H. C. five yards for two incomplete forwards.

Waters took O'Connor's kick on the run and went outside on his 39-yard line. Wells long pass to Wolcott overshot the mark.

Barrett shot through Moran for four yards. Holy Cross was drawn off-side by the Harvard shift and penalized five yards. Rovinski went in for Clifford and Ambrose for Reis. Zyntell was off-side on the first play and Harvard was again penalized five yards. This gave Harvard a first down on its own 43-yard line.

Harvard was off-side on the next play, and was penalized 15 yards for delaying. Shenkenberg replaced Moran for H. C. Peaky fumbled but recovered. He made up for his slip on the next play, after which Wells punted outside on Holy Cross 28-yard line.

O'Connor hit the center of the Harvard line for three yards. Rovinski got two or more at the same spot as the period ended.

Score: Harvard 0, Holy Cross 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Nazro and Hageman were back at work and Zyntell at end for Harvard. Rogers replaced Hardy.

Rovinski punted outside on Harvard's 48-yard line. Rovinski knocked down a long forward pass from Clifford. Then Rovinski completed a pass to Nazro on the next play for a first down on the Crusaders' 40-yard line. Rovinski ran a yard around Ambrose. And then Peaky picked up three more around Britt. Hageman knocked a pass from Wells on Holy Cross 19-yard line.

Zyntell stopped Barrett from going outside on the next play. Barrett went out on the next play for a five-yard loss. A Wells-to-Waters pass put the ball on the 10-yard line, a yard short of a first down.

Barrett smashed through to the five-yard line for a first down. Holy Cross piled Barrett up on the next play after a slight gain. Harvard made a break on the center play when Casale's pass got away and the ball was called back H. C. was penalized outside for roughing the goal line. Barrett was stopped by a pile up just short of the goal line. Rovinski failed to gain on the next play for a touchdown, hitting the line with a terrific drive.

Wells kicked the goal after touchdown.

Score—Harvard 7, H. C. 0.

Waters kicked off to the halfback for Donovan. Waters kicked off to Mu ray, who got back to the 38-yard line where he was stopped by Esterly.

Rovinski picked up two yards through the line. But lost four to 1' O'Connor failed. Rovinski punting and Zyntell downed the ball on Harvard's 40-yard line. Peaky gained a yard on a spinner. And then Wells punted to Rovinski, who was downed outside by Rogers on Harvard's 48-yard line.

T. O'CONNOR GAINS

Bartlet and Wolcott replaced Nazro and Hageman. T. O'Connor cut back and went for a five-yard advance before Waters brought him down. On the next play T. O'Connor went through Francisco for a first down on Harvard's 30-yard line. Peter went in for Wells for Harvard.

Sherman got a yard outside Francisco. Sherman carried again and went for four yards. Waters punted and Bartol downed the ball on H. C.'s 3-yard line.

Hanus replaced J. O'Connor and H. C. took a five-yard penalty for excessive time out.

T. O'Connor got through Bancroft for four yards. He made five more with a run around his man. Esterly. Rovinski punted to Sherman who was downed on his 23-yard line. Harvard was set back five yards for off-side.

Sherman jumped over for three yards. Harvard was set back 15 yards for holding. Waters and Bartol stopped Rovinski on Harvard's 37-yard line. T. O'Connor picked up four on the next play. T. O'Connor fumbled on the next play and lost seven yards.

Peter intercepted the next pass back of the goal line and Harvard was awarded the ball on its 20-yard line.

Harvard got two off-side penalties and went back to the 10-yard line.

FINAL SCORE: HARVARD 7, Holy Cross 0.

BROWN BEARS FIND COLUMBIA TOUGH FOE

COLUMBIA		BROWN
Lippeth, le		le, Meadow
Sherwood, lt		lt, Blocks
Migliore, lg		lg, Lear
Wilder, c		c, T. Gilbane
Grenda, rg		rg, Froad
Ferrara, rt		rt, L. Brown
Matal, re		re, dall
Montgomery, qb		qb, Chase
Brominski, lhb		lhb, Gilmartin
Rivero, rhb		rhb, Allen
Schwartz, fb		fb, W. J. Gilbane

Referee, W. T. Halloran, Boston; umpire, W. B. Elcock, Dartmouth; linesman, G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth; field judge, H. N. Merrill, Yale.

Continued from First Page.

and took over the ball chest high on going his own 35.

Montgomery immediately tossed a short pass to Brominski who ran to Brown's 10-yard line before Chase stopped him. Montgomery and Brominski picked up six yards and Brominski then went through for a first down. O'Connor also missed his down on a pass to Harvard line, Bartol replaced Nazro.

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FINAL SCORE: HARVARD 7, Holy Cross 0.

Facts You Might've Missed

Another full-game movie of the Notre Dame-Southern California tilt is planned for this year . . . Right to film the game cost $9000, it's whispered . . . tough guy Marty Brill is running a florist's shop, no less . . . Babe Ruth can plead but 46 homers next year, his grand total will be just 700 . . . Real story about the Notre Dame team having a geography test isn't true . . . You know—they asked the players to name the 48 states, and the one that was best included Tulane and Southern California . . . The old flying wedge in football is entirely forgotten . . . that's the play the London bobbies used to stop the English hunger marchers . . . Bill Carr of Pennsy plans to remain in the East after graduation . . . figuring he'll have the pole in the general race for dough . . . His home is in Arkansas, if you want to know . . . and nobody gave him a tumble among the ever scouting alumni of the various home state institutions . . . Irish Jim Cowhig of Fordham is called the Equator because he's always between two Poles . . . Dan McGugin, coach at Vanderbilt, is the oldest one man coach in the business, so don't think your Southern college sleepis are as come-recently as you might expect from the way they've been going . . . McGugin incidentally developed one Hume, the lightest quarterback to play big league football . . . he weighed just 110 pounds.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Pimlico

FIRST RACE
Sir Kodak, B. Jones — 3.60 4.10 2.70
Skyde, J. Stout — 5.30 4.40
Accosting, (Calvert) — 4.10
Also ran—Evolution, Purple Sail, Bean Light, Sample Ballet, Annette, Lucky Chance.

SECOND RACE
Soliloe (Mahan) — 3.50 2.60 2.40
Bandit (H. Callahan) — 3.40 3.10
Rimmon (Meade) — 2.80
Also ran—Fortune Bay, Bodkin, Lough Port, Pleasant Day, Tea's Me.

THIRD RACE
Midshipman (Meade) — 6.10 4.30 3.00
Stealing Away (Meade) — 7.20 5.70
Flighty (Calvert) — 4.20
Also ran—Post Brigade, Donna Linda, Ft. Wayne, Sweet Chariot, Lady Ann, Judy, Brown, Center Lane, Tree Girl.

FOURTH RACE
Wrackell (Calvert) — 3.40 3.00 2.70
Rolling Sea (Arcaro) — 9.60 5.20
Easter Bird (Meade) — 3.40
Also ran—Arundel, Tonge, Gus, Ely, Martian, Tractor Dodge, Main Sheet, Angry Lass, Ofield.

FIFTH RACE
White Chase 2d (Hand'p) 12.40 8.80 5.50
Tale (Stiffler) — 4.60 3.40
St. Brideaux (Burlsworth) — 6.00
Also ran—Dark Secret, Tred Avon, Evergold, Allchemists, (aWhealtey entry.)

At Latonia

FIRST RACE
annie (D. Dowell) — 8.18 4.74 4.78
Fire Helen (Anderson) — 14.06 14.10
Bayou (Rice) — 4.80 4.50
Also ran—Peace Dove, Mendell, Fisher Gold, Spotted Beauty, Hector, Jimmie Bell, Last Scream, High Silver, Diver Jr. (Field).

THIRD RACE
Helen Green (L. Curell) 31.60 13.80 6.70
Cadiz (Hanes) — 6.10 4.10
Uncle Matt (Morrison) — 2.90
Also ran—Sir Gallant, Star Flag, Bonder, Country Tom.

FOURTH RACE
Hamilton (H. Pool) — 20.10 8.80 4.40
Lord's Bonnie (Hanes) — 4.80 3.80
Lonah (Boggs) — 4.80
Also ran—Murky Cloud, Sinker Lash, Jas Ape, Scrap Iron, Sarashkova.

AMHERST LEADS WILLIAMS

Amherst, Nov. 12 (AP)—A homecoming alumni crowd gathered today to watch Amherst and Williams clash in the "Little Three" championship series.

Williams was out to give a tinge of revenge to the season of six passes. Should the visitors upset Amherst there would be a triple tie for the championship.

FIRST PERIOD

The visitors showed an unexpected attack and kept the play mostly in Amherst territory throughout the quarter, with Coreale and Berry doing much of the ground gaining. The Amherst line, however proved too strong for the underdog Williams team to make sufficient headway to become dangerous and Cadigan and Kehoe backed up the forwards.

Although the Williams team aspect was one of its visitors Amherst territory it did not become dangerous.

SECOND PERIOD

Berry's punt went outside on Amherst's 25-yard line. Homer then rushed in a triple pass play to place the ball in scoring position and later ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Cadigan kicked the point. After some play in A neerst territory Homer got away for 35 yards.

He intercepted Briers' first pass to Gordon and ran for a touchdown. With two minutes to go' the ball took Cadigan's long pass and ran 35 yards for the third Amherst score. Both Cadigan ties for the point were blocked.

Schoolboys Doff Cleats on Hard Field

St. Paul, Nov. 12 (AP)—Because their cleated footgear was made less effective by a hard and slippery field players of Cretin and De la Salle High Schools, twin Minnesota cities institutions doffed their shoes and played their annual football game here last night in stocking feet.

St. Augustine Court to Celebrate Jubilee

St. Augustine Court, M. C. O. F., of South Boston, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding next Monday night at Hotel Bradford. Francis M. McCarthy, of Brighton, only surviving charter member, will be the guest of honor. Mayor Curley and Governor Ely are among the guests who have promised to attend.

Chapman Due for Tryout

Columbus, O. (AP) — Edward Chapman, right hand pitcher with Columbus in the American Association in 1931, is expected to get a new tryout with the club in 1933. He turned in an outstanding performance this season for Greenboro in the Piedmont League.

ARMY SWAMPS N. D. STATE 52-0

Michie Stadium, West Point, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—Army swamped North Dakota State under a deluge of eight touchdowns today, winning 52 to 0.

The Army reserves carried the Lions' share of the battle, although Westpoint started its first team in both the first and third quarters.

Mayor Loses Decoys

Kansas City (AP)—Mayor Brice Smith of Kansas City had numerous live decoy ducks up his farm. "Had" is correct. Somebody climbed the "monkey-proof" fence and took ten of the birds.

Stadium Lineup

HARVARD		HOLY CROSS
Nazare, le		re, Reis
Hardy, lt		rt, Harvey
Healey, lg		rg, Zyntell
Casale, c		c, Griffin
Gundlach, rg		lg, Moran
Bancroft, rt		lt, Flanagan
Hageman, re		le, Britt
Wells, qb		qb, O'Connor
Locke, rhb		lhb, Rovinski
Gleason, lhb		rhb, Murray
Barrett, fb		fb, Kelly

Officials—Referee, D. L. Daley, Boston College; umpire, G. H. Lowe, Lafayette; linesman, A. E. Lake, Lafayette; field judge, A. R. Ayer, Colby.

NOTRE DAME IN CRISP BATTLE

NORTHWESTERN NOTRE DAME
Manske, le — re, Vairo
Riley, re — rt, Krause
Diley, lg — rg, Harris
Weldin, c — c, Rassas
Kinder, rg — lg, Greeley
Ryan, rt — lt, Kurth
Fencl, re — le, Leahy
Potter, qb — qb, Jaskwhich
Sullivan, lh — rh, Kelly
Reutner, rh — lh, Sheckelski
Olson, fb — fb, Melinkovich

Notre Dame Stadium, South Bend, Ind., Nov. 12 (AP)—Over a windswept, frozen gridiron Northwestern and Notre Dame, two of the greatest rivals of football, clashed today before a shivering throng of 35,000 spectators.

Weather conditions were miserable for the 12th battle in 43 years of rivalry between the teams.

FIRST PERIOD

Melinkovich took Northwestern's kickoff and ran 98 yards to a touchdown in a brilliant exhibition of open field sprinting. Reutner put nid-se. the flying Rambler on Northwestern's five-yard marker. Toward the end of the period Olson, attempting to kick, was tackled on Northwestern's 37, and Notre Dame took on another touchdown. Kelly ran flipping a pass to Vairo over the goal lin efor a 23-yard gain and a score. Jaskwhich added both points.

Score—Northwestern 0, Notre Dame 14.

NEBRASKA AND PITT BATTLE

Memorial Stadium, Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 12 (AP)—Clear skies and a light wind greeted Nebraska's Cornhuskers and the Pittsburgh Panthers as they met on the gridiron today for their annual battle. It was ideal foteball weather after a week of blustery winds and low temperatures. Athletic authorities estimated the attendance at 35,000.

A brief memorial service for the late E. K. Hall, chairman of the national football rules committee, was conducted before the game started.

FIRST PERIOD

Miller broke through center for a 12-yard gain and a first down on Nebraska's 46-yard line. Dohrmann tried its hand and Weisenbaugh broke through center for 22 yards and a first down on Pitt's 34. A fumble by Reider was recovered by O'Brien giving the Huskers the ball again on the Panthers 47.

Reider's punt went out of bounds on the Panther's 24. O'Dell swung around Nebraska's left end for six yards but Reider was thrown for a two-yard loss. Coach Sutherland sent in his first team, but Rooker remained at left end. Sharpe punt rolled dead on the Pitt five-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Pittsburgh 0, Nebraska 0.

VINES TROUPE WINS 7 MATCHES

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 12 (AP)—The touring United States tennis team today won two of the last three matches against New South Wales to take the three-day series with matches to four.

The final match between Ellsworth Vines, Jr., and Keith Gledhill of the United States squad and Roy Dunlop and Jack Crawford was halted by darkness with the score 9-9 and will not be played off.

Vines, showing the one form which brought him the United States and Wimbledon titles, defeated Crawford, Australia's ace, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4, and Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, veteran United States Davis Cup pair, won from Vivian McGrath and Jack Willard, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4. Allison, however, lost to McGrath in singles, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3.

FORDHAM WINS OVER N. Y. U. 7-0

Yankee Stadium, New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—Driving 72 yards by the aerial route to a touchdown in the second period, Fordham defeated its staunch rival, New York University, 7 to 0, in a stubbornly fought game before a 40,000 spectators. Danowski passed to Sarusky for the winning score.

TIGERS BATTLE TO BULLDOG IN HARD GAME

PRINCETON		YALE
Fairman le		re, O'Connell
Cappel, lt		rt, (Capt.) Wilbur
Billings, (Capt.), lg		rg, Nichols
Hinman, c		c, Howland
Garrett, rg		lg, Converse
Fortune, rt		rt, Curtin
Delaney, re		le, Parker
Kadlic, qb		qb, Hillman
Bales, Knell, lhb		rhb, Lassitter
Purnell, rhb		lhb, Callan
James, fb		fb, Levering

Officials—E. Thorp, Swarthmore, Referee; W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin, umpire; T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross, linesman; A. W. Palmer, Colgate, field judge.

Continued from First Page.

passes. Curtin Yale tackle tried a placement goal from the Tiger 36-yard line, but it fell short. The Tigers immediately launched a counter drive.

Fullback Jack James helped pull the Tigers out of the hole with a 15-yard dash off tackle and a 35-yard line. After another exchange of kicks James led a fresh drive from midfield. Offside penetrated enemy territory for the first time. He fumbled, however, and Sullivan recovered on Yale's 38. Parker's high punt then pushed the Tigers back to their own 28.

The hard fought game continued punctuated by short Princeton gains Parker's corner punt was nullified by an offside by Capt. Wilbur of Yale, just before the first period ended. Princeton took up the attack in the second for the benefit of the breeze, from its own 32.

Score—Yale 0, Princeton 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Yale generated its first real drive starting the second quarter. Lassiter ran back Kadlic's punt 15 yards to the Eli 42 then broke off tackle for a first down on Princeton's 42 Callan swept 15 more on a reverse. Lassiter shot through for another first down on Princeton's Tiger 13. Twice the Elis were stopped and the scoring chance expanded when Curtin's second attempt for placement goal, from the 25, fell short.

The Tigers immediately put Yale in a hole on Purnell's high punt, which carried and rolled 80 yards before it was dined by Cappel. Tiger tackle, on Yale's three-yard mark. The Elis were offside and Ed Hillman fumbled Purnell's punt on promptly refused the penalty. From behind the goal line Parker punted out to the Tiger 44. The Tigers lost 11 yards in two plays and Purnell kicked out on Yale's 23.

Still pressed by the Eli territory, aided by the wind, the Tigers tried long passes, with Kadlac throwing, but Yale's defensive backfield was equal to the task. Parker punted out of bounds on the Tiger 32 just before the half ended.

Score—Yale 0, Princeton 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Starting the third period with the wind still behind them, the Tigers took the ball from their own 20. Fairman, Princeton end, steered a punt out of bounds on Yale's three-yard mark and the Tigers got the ball on the Eli 20, where Parker's poor return went out of bounds. James made first down on Yale's nine in three plays.

James slashed six yards off his right tackle to the Eli three-yard line but the next three plays were piled up, all within Yale's one-yard line, with James carrying. The ball went to Yale's downs with a great stand and Parker punted out to the 30 to Bales, who was tackled in his own end zone. Bales lost 10 yards on an attempted pass, but completed a long heave, to Purnell, who was downed on the Yale 40 finger tips and reached Yale's 10.

An offside penalty against Yale put Princeton on the Eli five-yard stripe. Bales lost three yards but James made five on a plunge which resulted in the ball being placed on Yale's 20. Kadlic then fooled Yale by a dingonal pass to Fairman on the Yale goal line, who made a beautiful catch. Fortune place-kicked the extra point.

Score—Yale 7, Princeton 7.

Trojans Challenge

The Brighton Trojans would like grid games with 150-pound teams at home. Phone John Mulledy, Aq. 7760.

Cornell Defeats Indians

DARTMOUTH		CORNELL
Embly, le		re, Wallace
Haggerman, lt		rt, George
Michelet, lg		rg, Borland or Shaub
Branch, c		c, Brock
Hoffman (C.), rg		lg, Kosnack
Glazer, rt		rt, Murdock
Donnor, re		le, Martinez-Zorilla
Morton, qb		qb, Switzer
Clark, lhb		rhb, Hedden
Fluhman, rhb		lhb, Viviano (C.)
Donovan, fb		fb, Beyer

Schoellkopf Field, Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 12—Cornell made its final bid for victory this season in its traditional battle with Cornell before a crowd of 18,000 at the crescent stands of the big Red Wa'ors home field.

Beaten by Penn, Harvard and Yale, the Indians mustered full strength against Cornell, beaten only by Columbia and held to a scoreless tie by Princeton. Dartmouth has won 10 games in a series that began in 1900, and Cornell five.

FIRST PERIOD

It took Cornell, with Capt. Bart Viviano, fleet halfback, and Ray Hoeden slashing great chunks from the Indian line, just eight minutes to march 80 yards after the opening kick-off to a touchdown and a 7-to-0 lead in the first period as Abe Gerger, Cornell fullback, plunged for goal. Dartmouth was helpless before the precision of the Cornell attack, Switzer and Switzer continued to roam wild through the rest of the first period.

Cornell could not score again in the quarter, however, as the Cornell backs slipped at crucial moments on the glassy field, and Hill's fine kicking contrived to keep them at bay.

Score—Cornell 7, Dartmouth 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Viviano, playing his last game at home for Cornell, scored the Big Red's second touchdown on a two-yard plunge through center after he had started a 40-yard drive early in the second quarter with a five-yard runback of Hill's kick. Viviano plunged 10 yards through the heart of the Dartmouth line and two long passes, together eating up another 40 yards from Switzer to Beyer, set the ball for Viviano two yards from the Hanover goal. George again place-kicked the point.

Score—Cornell 14, Dartmouth 0.

Cornell received the kick-off to Whittnes-Zorilla, 27 yards over the goal line, scored Cornell's third touchdown after a march started by Dartmouth m. t and was recovered on the Green 37-yard line by Frank Murdock, Cornell guard. George kicked another point.

Scre: Cornell 21, Dartmouth 0.

Hill fumbled the next time Dartmouth got the ball and Frank Murdock recovered on the Gre n 25, but Cornell could not get past the 17 when the half ended.

Score: Cornell 21, Dartmouth 0.

THIRD PERIOD

The first break Dartmouth had receiver led to the Green's first touchdown early in the third period. Morton fumbled on his own 36-yard line and Bill Embry recovered for Dartmouth. One pass, Hill to Powers, carried to Cornell 2. Morton plunged to the 10, and Hill toss- ithe scoring pass deep in the end zone to Powers on fourth down. Hoffman failed to kick the point.

Score: Cornell 21, Dartmouth 6.

Cornell smashed down the field after the next kick-off, marching 62 yards to Dartmouth's 18-yard line as Viviano, Switzer and Beyer again tore the Dartmouth line apart, but the big Green held there for a time. Switzer got into the game. Cornell pressed back but there was no further score.

Score: Cornell 21, Dartmouth 6.

COLGATE LEADS OVER SYRACUSE

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 12—Colgate's Red Raiders, defending a spotless record, ran into a determined Syracuse team in their traditional battle this afternoon but overcame the latter 13 to 0 in the end.

LeGuern punted to Clayman, who was downed on his goal line. The Jumbos worked back to their 40-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Colgate 0, Tufts, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Fect by foot the Tufts ball carrier fought their way to the B. U. 40-yard line. Clayman went to the 35 through center, and Clark reached the 20-yard stripe.

The Jumbos were slowly crumpling before short bucks and passes. Yagjian made a first down on the 15-yard line. B. U. ball.

Tufts tied the count when Clayman place-kicked the necessary three points from the 20-yard line.

The ball struck the cross bar and bounced over.

Score: Tufts 3, B. U. 0.

After Call punted, Staffon skirted B. U.'s end to read midfield. Clayman ripped to the 45. McMahon went for six more. Nemzoff prevented a Tufts' first down on the B. U. 35-yard line.

The Terriers made a stand, but at midfield. LeGuern punted Tufts 30-yard line as the game ended.

Score: B. U., 0; Tufts, 0.

College Union Balks at Rule Transfer

Fulton, Mo. (AP)—Not wishing to deprive any of its athletes of valued competition, Westminster College asked the Missouri College Union to waive the transfer rule when Westminster abandoned football.

This would have enabled Westminster players to shift to another school without losing a year of competition.

The Union, however, decided such a waiver would be inviting students to leave Westminster, and therefore declined to approve it.

TERRIERS AND TUFTS STAGE CLOSE TILT

BOSTON UNIV.		TUFTS
Cohen, le		re, Yagjian
Hicks, lt		rt, Batchelder
Harrington, lg		rg, McGonagle
Myer, c		c, Carlyn
Hewitt, rg		lg, Cochrane
Call, rt		rt, Woodworth
Harris, re		le, Glover
LeGuern, qb		qb, Clayman
Clem, rhb		lhb, McMahon
Semino, rhb		lhb, Staffon
Nemzoff, fb		fb, Clark

Officials—Referee, S. H. Mahoney, umpire, L. Mann; linesman, J. Burke; field judge, J. L. Duffey.

Continued from First Page.

Clayman recovered. Two Tufts passes failed, the second landing in the end zone. Two plunges by Semino and one by Clem brought B. U. to midfield. Call and Woodworth exchanged punts, B. U. going to Tufts 40-yard line on the barter. Clark again rolled to Clayman on Tufts' 25-yard line. Then another punt gave B. U. the ball on Tufts' 43. After Semino had gained, Hewitt carried deep into Tufts territory, bring run outside on the 20-yard line. Semino added a first down on Tufts 19-yard line.

A beautifully executed pass, Clem to Semino, after the opening kick-off to a touchdown and a 7-to-0 lead in the first period as Abe Gerger, Cornell fullback, plunged for goal. Dartmouth was helpless before the precision of the Cornell attack, Switzer and Switzer continued the last two yards for the score.

Score—Cornell 7, Dartmouth 0.

Dartmouth could summon no offense other than one 29-yard pass from Hill to Powers to Cornell's 41 yard line and a 15-yard run back of a kick by Sammy Fishman, crack Hanover quarterback, while Viviano, Hedden and Switzer continued to roam wild through the rest of the first period.

Cornell could not score again in the quarter, however, as the Cornell backs slipped at crucial moments on the glassy field, and Hill's fine kicking contrived to keep them at bay.

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RODEO AIDS CHARITY

FINAL SHOWS TOMORROW FOR FUND

By JACK CONWAY

Two Sunday rodeo shows, [illegible] 3 p. m. The other at 8:00 p. m. These shows will provide your last opportunities to see the greatest rodeo show ever assembled. Also to get a peek at the finals in W. T. Johnson's brilliant wild west offering.

There will be the usual bargain prices which assure large crowds at each performance.

The profits of the show will be given to the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American. Which gives folks an opportunity to see a marvelous rodeo and also help a worthy charity.

Thousands of people have been prevented from attending this year's rodeo on account of the election and Armistice Day celebrations. These individuals can now step into the Garden tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow evening and get the thrills they have so far missed.

The program for the two Sunday shows follows.

Grand entry of cowboys and cowgirls and introduction of special personalities.

Cowboys' bareback bronc riding contest.

Cowboys' trick and fancy roping exhibition.

Cowgirls' bronc riding contest.

Bill Keen's auto hurdling team.

Cowboys' calf roping contest.

BUCK IN SHOWS

An exhibition of the world's greatest schooled horse, "Buck," ridden by Hardy Murphy.

Cowboys' bronc riding contest.

Amateur bronc riding contest.

Jasbo Fulkerson and Jimmy Nesbitt with three educated mules, "Elko" and "Will Rogers."

Cowboys' steer wrestling contest.

Cowboys and cowgirls' trick and fancy riding exhibition.

Cowboys' steer riding contest.

Wild cow milking contest.

There will be 117 contestants in the cowboy and cowgirl events, while a dozen amateurs will try to ride a bronco or steer.

I sat with Col. Johnson as some of our local riders tried to stay on a bronco for ten seconds. The colonel laughed so much as he watched amateur riders that the tears ran down his bronzed cheeks.

$100 FOR RIDER

The colonel has offered to give any New England rider $100 who can stay on a bronco for ten seconds, and $100 to anybody who can ride a steer for eight seconds.

This novel form of competition was suggested by Bill Ames, "Right Eye" to President Joe Gilman of the Garden. It has made a decided hit.

The rodeo stars will head for the West and home after Sunday's performance. They plan to leave Boston in a blaze of glory.

If you want a greater kick than one can receive even from the legal beer that is just around the corner, drop in at the rodeo tomorrow afternoon or evening.

Two shows, 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Attend one of them and be thrilled.

MATE CARRIES TOP WEIGHT

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP)—A heavy track, soaked by several rains this week, was expected to reduce a field of 10 horses in the $10,000 added Riggs Handicap, the feature today of the final day for the fall meet at the Pimlico track.

A. C. Bostwick's Mate, with E. Steffen in the saddle, carried top weight of 120 pounds, three more than Sylvester W. Labrot's Tred Avon.

Other favored entries included Blenheim, which conquered Mate once this week, St. Brideaux from the Greentree Stable, and the three-year-old Dark Secret.

Illinois Tackles Indiana Gridmen

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 12 (U.S.)—Bob Zuppke will place his 1932 "Fighting Illini" on exhibition for the proud poppas of the student body today in the annual "Dad Day" contest with Indiana.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia—Ernie Dusek, 218, Omaha, threw Gino Garibaldi, 217, Italy, 1.13.45.

Ottawa—Gus Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, defeated "Masked Marvel," 218, two out of three falls (Sonnenberg first, 27.26, and third, 10.15; Marvel second, 7.40).

New Romance Enters Life of Kid M'Coy

Back from South Africa, Kid McCoy is [illegible] by his wife Lottie and by Lo[illegible] the beautiful [illegible] who has believed [illegible]. [illegible] finally goes to England and Lottie agrees to a divorce. McCoy easily defeats Dick O'Brien, using the corkscrew punch. The young boxer has freedom, money, hosts of admirers, and is sought after by beautiful women.

By KID McCOY

As Told to Lee J. Smits

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Shortly after my return from South Africa I signed up with Duncan B. Harrison's theatrical venture, a melodrama called "The Pacific Mail," appearing in the Grand Opera House, in Brooklyn.

Miss Jessie Wood, a New York critic, said:

"The Pacific Mail," by Paul Potter, "being acted in Brooklyn, is a remarkable drama, containing a shipwreck and ship's concert, both of them very sad calamities always.

"Mr. Kid McCoy appears only for about 10 minutes, but he is the shooting star of the cast, notwithstanding. He is quite pretty enough to make a very presentable leading man."

I was 24. My income averaged $1000 a week or more my days and nights were filled with living.

Finds Soul Mate

One afternoon before the show I was sitting in Jack's restaurant on Sixth ave. waiting for a date to show up—a girl I had met on the train when I was hailed by a broker I knew, named Slossenger.

He had two pretty women with him, and I was introduced to Mrs. Florence Tucker and Mrs. Julia Crosslemeyer. Something clicked then and there between myself and Julia. The whole party proceeded to Brooklyn to see the show and arranged to attend a dance at the Hotel St. George afterward.

During dinner Julia told me that she had been married for two years to William Crosslemeyer, a jeweler, in Newark, N. J., but that they had separated and that she was getting a divorce.

"Life is too short," she said, "to spend it with a man you don't love."

The outstanding incident of that evening was theatrical enough to suit anybody. We were riding over from Brooklyn in a street car—and stylish evening parties riding in street cars were a common sight in 1898—when a burly passenger got into a row with the conductor.

He presently knocked the conductor out and when the motorman came running back with a switch bar, he knocked out the motorman.

Kayos Disturber

The man was in a blind rage, so I stood up and laid a hand on his arm to soothe him.

"You'd better get off the car and keep going before you're arrested," I said. I was anxious for the car to get under way again.

The man cursed me and swung at my head. I ducked, and cracked him on the jaw, and he folded up on the car floor.

Julia's dark blue eyes glowed with admiration. I wished there was some one else handy who needed a licking. In addition to the blue eyes, she had dark hair, a fatal combination for me.

To help Lottie with her divorce I then became a legal resident of Ohio. Successful prize fighters all opened saloons, and so I became the proprietor of Kid McCoy's cafe at No. 10 Main st., Dayton, O., right next door to Sam Wagner's.

I installed my old trainer and manager, Con Riley, as manager of the place, opened a gym in a Turkish bath nearby, and continued my bird-of-passage existence.

I am convinced that the hoboing I did as a boy planted in me the obsession for travel. I appeared in city after city during my stage stunt, offering $50 for anybody who could stay in the ring with me four rounds, and never having to cough up.

It was on the stage in Dayton that I faced George LaBlanche, the marine, who had chased me out of his camp in Salt Lake City a few years before.

I let him last for two rounds, while I talked to him steadily on the subject of kindness to children, blacked both eyes, smashed his nose and finally knocked him out.

No matter where I was, every day there came a message from Julia. Letters, telegrams and a few dizzy long distance telephone talks, which were difficult matters and filled with what resembled the raido static of later days. We even wrote poems to each other.

Love had possession of me as completely as though I were a callow farm boy. More completely, I believe, because I had been around enough, had known enough women to be convinced that nowhere in the world could I find another Julia.

She filled my thoughts, and in my exhibitions and fights, when I was in the thick of it, I thought of her, and wished that she were watching me.

The championship, plenty of money, all the flattery that came to me from men and women, none of it was as important as Julia's love.

At this time when love, real love—and fame and easy money all were mine, I was nevertheless a very busy man. Not like later-day champions who have been able to coast along after taking a gigantic purse. I wasn't that lucky, and maybe it was just as well.

Tommy Ryan was clamoring for a return match and, after a lot of bickering, I agreed to meet him in Syracuse, his home town, at the Empire Athletic Club early in September, 1897.

His insistence on picking Syracuse for the scene of the fight irritated me because I knew we could make more money in New York City.

Julia Kids Idol

When I got to Syracuse, a friend of mine—a gambler—called on me at the Vanderbilt Hotel and told me that an elaborate plot had been laid to rob me of my title.

In the fourth round, at a signal from the ringside, Ryan was to come at me with a whirlwind attack.

As was my style, I would give ground. He would force me against the ropes and then Police Inspector O'Brien would toss his hat into the ring and a swarm of bluecoats would stop the fight, on the pretext that I was being slaughtered. The decision would naturally be given to Ryan.

I went to George Siler, with a reputation as a fearless referee and told him what I had heard.

"If they try any tricks of that sort, I'll give you the decision, Kid," he said and we shook hands on it.

Ryan's backers were asking two to one, but my bankroll men succeeded in getting six to four, and tens of thousands of dollars were wagered.

I was counted in on all these bets—or at least on the big ones. It wasn't good heartedness that prompted the gamblers to give a fighter who had won for them a generous cut of the winnings.

They realized that money was the main object after all and that there was no method more certain to make a fighter extend himself do his utmost and close his ears to the constant hints of what he could win by taking a licking, than the prospect of tucking a few thousand dollar notes into his vest when the fight was over.

Therefore in going against the Ryan plot, I had my title, and a small fortune at stake.

Kid McCoy relates, on Monday, how Ryan's friends prevented the Kid from getting a well-earned decision over Ryan.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

Now that Armistice Day is over, the country can get down to serious business—like finding out what happened to Willie Upshaw in the election.

All the votes aren't counted yet, so Willie still stands a good chance to carry his own family.

Life is still very complex. No sooner do we stop worrying about where the next meal is coming from but we have to figure where all those homebrew crocks are going.

Hub police are ordered not to pay any attention to beer—not even if the batch needs skimming.

Beginning March 4, this country will be a cleaner place to live in, and washing machines will be things to do the laundry in.

Prosperity's complete return will be celebrated the day we have enough money to butter the inside of a beer can.

PACKERS DUEL WITH BRAVES AT WIGWAM

All is set for the banner game of the local pro season at Braves Field tomorrow where the Boston Braves clash with the world-champion Green Bay Packers.

The Packers, three times pro champions, arrived in town last night. They are in excellent condition. So are the Braves. The game will be an actual test of strength with no hampering injuries. There will be no alibis tomorrow evening.

Green Bay is full of confidence. They have not been licked this year.

BRAVES AT PEAK

The Braves, on the other hand, have gradually reached a peak. They believe they are now the best team in the league and point to their last two rivals as proof. They say that they are going to hand Green Bay its first defeat of the current season. And the Chicago Bears and the Stapletons add their authority to this statement.

Boston fans do not believe that Johnnie Blood can outshine the great Gyp Battles. Or that Clark Hinkle, Bay sensation, is more effective than the quiet Jim Musick. Or that the punting of Ukelele Ike Hughes can be matched.

PACKERS EXPECT FIGHT

Curly Lambeau, old Notre Dame star and Packer coach, is set for his hardest game of the year.

All roads lead to Braves Field tomorrow. The fans are all steamed up about the Battle of the Year. They are storming the ticket offices for reserved seats. The Braves management expects about 25,000 guests.

BRAVES		GREEN BAY
Kenneally, le	re.	Gantenbein
Edwards, lt	rt.	Stahlman
MacMurdo, lg	rg.	Comstock
Erickson, c	c.	Barrager
Hurley, rg	lg.	Michalske
Waters, rt	lt.	Hubbard
Collins, re	le.	Rose
Battles, qb	qb.	O'Boyle
Hughes, lhb	rhb.	Bruder
Woodruff, rhb	lhb.	Herber
Musick, fb	fb.	Hinkle

Game starts at 2:15.

BRUINS TACKLE CANADIENS

Montreal, Nov. 12. The Boston Bruins in their second hard clash in two days meet the Canadiens in the Forum here tonight.

The Flying Frenchmen have met the Bruins once this year in an exhibition game. Boston playing under raps was held to a 1-1 tie.

Les Habitants have the same team that won the Stanley Cup in 1930 and 1931 and just missed out last year.

MORENZ MAIN COG

Their success this season depends upon the incomparable Morenz. Outwardly as fast as ever it has yet to be discerned whether the years have taken their toll. With the fiery Aurel Joliat and Johnny Gagnon he makes up the main line of the Canadien offense.

Pete Lepine with Wilder La Rochelle and Armand Mondu make up the second line. The third front has George Mantha and two recruits, Leo Gaudreault, center, from Providence, and a Montreal amateur, Marcelle Raynod, on the other wing.

Silvio Mantha, Marty Burke, Bat Leduc, Gerald Carsen comprise the outer defense with George Hainsworth again in goal.

BRUINS ROUGH

The tie game with the champion Maple Leafs at Toronto saw the Bruins back in their old form. The rugged aggressive Boston play could not be overcome by the speed and youth of the champs.

The Bruins anticipate a very lively evening. They are prime favorites with Les Habitants — with reverse English — And those Canadiens will keep things moving.

The lineup.

BOSTON		CANADIENS
Clapper, rw	lw.	Joliat
Stewart, c	c.	Morenz
Barry, lw	rw.	Gagnon
Shore, rd	ld.	Mantha
Hitchman, ld	rd.	Burke
Thompson, g	g.	Hainsworth

Release Toots Mondt in $20,000 Bail

Barrie, Ont., Nov. 12 (AP)—Joseph "Toots" Mondt, New York wrestling promoter under sentence of a year in jail on a charge of criminal negligence, has been released in $20,000 bail pending appeal.

Mondt was arrested after a motor accident on a highway near Toronto, August 21, in which Miss Theresa Puccioni was killed.

BOSTON BISHOP MADE KNIGHT OF MALTA

A [illegible] of a new [illegible] Most Rev. [illegible] Spellman [illegible] of Boston, [illegible] Knights of Malta [illegible] American [illegible] in history 819 years, one of the foremost Catholic religious-military organizations during the Crusades in the Middle Ages.

The American Chapter of the Knights of Malta, established in 1926, was the first chapter formed in 300 years. Pope Pius XI created the American chapter in recognition of the charitable and benevolent activities of prominent American Catholics.

OTHER BOSTON KNIGHTS

The master of the American chapter is James J. Phelan, member of the firm of Hornblower & Weeks. Other Greater Boston members of the American chapter are Joseph H. O'Neil, former congressman and banker; M. L. Madden of Newton, vice-president of [illegible] and Whitney Co.; Paul F. Fitzpatrick, Boston, president of Brown-Durrell Co.; Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the Bay State Milling Co.; Judge Edward L. Logan of South Boston; P. A. O'Connell, president of the [illegible] and Frank D. Comerford, [illegible] of the New England Power [illegible].

Charter members of the American chapter include Clarence Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Co.; John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic national committee and Edward L. Hearn, Knights of Columbus representative at the Vatican.

Bishop Spellman is not the only American ecclesiastic to hold membership in the order. Cardinals O'Connell and Mundelein are also knights. But Cardinals O'Connell and Mundelein as well as Mr. Phelan, were knighted before the founding of the American chapter. Cardinal Hayes received his appointment in 1927 and is the spiritual director of the American chapter.

No other church dignitaries outside the three American cardinals had been made members of the American chapter until the honor was bestowed on Bishop Spellman.

The Knights of Malta were organized before the Crusades to look after [illegible] Europe [illegible] Jerusalem [illegible] Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem. In 1530 they were designated Knights of Malta.

RIVAL SHOOTS GIRL AND MAN

A Somerville man and a girl with whom he fell in love in Boston and followed to New York were shot and probably fatally wounded by a jealous Chinese in New York's Chinatown today.

The man identified himself as Vaughn B. Sanford, 34, a Somerville war veteran.

The girl is Delores Sileo, 24, of South Reading, Pa., described by police as a beautiful blonde.

Their assailant, a young Chinese enamored of the girl, escaped.

Sanford and the girl, though [illegible], staggered out of an apartment at 102 Mott st. at 3 o'clock this morning and collapsed on the sidewalk. At St. Vincent's Hospital, Sanford was found to have a bullet in his chest and two in his right side. Miss Sileo was shot under the heart and in the right shoulder.

During an interval of consciousness the girl told police she met Sanford on a recent trip to Boston and that he returned with her to the Mott st. apartment.

Vaughn's home is at Dell st., Somerville, but shortly before going to New York he lived with a sister, Mrs. David Yee, in Harrison ave., in Boston's Chinatown. His parents and sister were called to New York.

Jacob C. Benz, Lynn Kid Co. Head, Dies

Jacob C. Benz, 73, president of the Benz Kid Co. of Lynn, and one of the most widely known leather men in the country, died at his home in Lynn today.

He was born in Lucerne, Switzerland, learned the tanners trade in Newark, N. J., and came to Lynn in 1894 to work for Kelley & Gre[illegible]. In 1902 he went into business for himself with the late [illegible] M. Winslow.

RADIO WELFARE FEATURE

Owen D. Young Talks on Air Tomorrow

By N. F. T.

[illegible] NBC and CBS [illegible] taking part.

Owen Young

* * *

RALLY FOR RELIEF

Boston Stations WEEI and WAAB will air the [illegible] program [illegible] Owen D. Young, chairman of the committee on mobilization of relief resources for 1932, is scheduled to introduce other noted Americans. Music throughout includes contributions by Ben Bernie, Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo and Isham Jones orchestras. Ruth [illegible], [illegible] Fulton and Countess Albania are soloists featured.

* * *

Amelia Earhart, famous transatlantic flying piece of [illegible] [illegible] eminent California banker, broadcasting from San Francisco.

* * *

VIGOROUS VIRGINIAN

John Stewart Bryan, journalist and proprietor of The News-Leader at Richmond, Va., [illegible] wise a former president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, addresses the coast to coast air audience from his home city, down in the Old Dominion. Mr. Bryan [illegible]

Stewart Bryan

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible] the great new [illegible] other Sun[illegible] o'clock in the afternoon. Under the personal supervision of S. L. (Roxy) Rothapfel, it takes the form of a dedication. Regular offerings by the Boston RKO theaters (WEEI) have been set aside for this week, making way for [illegible] gang.

LOCAL LATHER

Guest clergyman during the Catholic Truth Period [illegible] (WNAC) from 1 to 2 will be Rev. Ignatius Ryan of St. Gabriel's Monastery in Brighton. An interesting talk Hub listeners won't hear unless they tune in on WJZ, New York, is the discourse on "The Crime Wave" as aired over NBC networks by Sanford Bates, director of the bureau of [illegible] [illegible] Cross gridiron grapple today. Earl Nelson and John Herrick offer vocal selections likely to run up and down the entire [illegible] human emotions tomorrow night (WEEI) at 9.30, when melodies from the "Cat and the Fiddle" stage show occupy the studio spotlight. . . Boston stations, during recent political contests certainly annexed a heap of what it takes to stage some stellar sustaining bits. It will be interesting to observe how ether entertainment, meaning outside the commercial fold, shapes up these next few weeks—eh? Of all the personal appearances made in Boston this year by radio stars no Hub theater brought us "Singin' (Harry Frankel) Sam". . . A bountiful bouquet for Irving Finn of Woburn, a composer [illegible] extraordinary who wrote [illegible] Waltz, dedicated to Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and played it over the WLOE [illegible] Listen here [illegible]

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A [illegible] newspaper—15 minutes of news, [illegible] entertainment.

213 M. STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

250 M. WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

211 M. WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8.30- 8.45 A. M.—[illegible]

11.00-11.15 A. M.—[illegible]

12.30-12.45 P. M.—[illegible]

3.00- 3.15 P. M.—[illegible]

Stock Market [illegible]

7.00- 7.15 P. M.—[illegible]

For Those Who Dance

6.15—WAAB—Riviera Orchestra.
7.15—WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.
8.00—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
8.30—WNAC—Isham Jones music.
9.30—WBZ—Joe Rines music.
10.00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
11.00—WAAB—Lombardo's music.
11.15—WEEI—Lew Conrad's music.
11.30—WNAC—Moore's Orchestra.
12.00—WBZ—Denny Orchestra.
12.30—WNAC—Noble's Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

6.00—WBZ—Gleason Archer.
7.00—WNAC—Political Situation.
7.15—WEEI—Sir Wilfred Grenfel.
7.30—WBZ—Cuckoo.
8.00—WEEI—Concert music.
8.30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
9.00—WEEI—Raper Concert.
10.15—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
10.30—WNAC—Hockey game.
11.30—WAAB—California Melodies.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Saturday, November 12

5.45 P. M.

WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs.
WNAC—Football [illegible]
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Children's Club.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Funnyboners.
WNAC—Announcements.
WBZ—Sport talk, Football [illegible]
WEEI—Evening Tatler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6.15 P. M.

WAAB—Riviera Orchestra.
WNAC—[illegible] Trombone recital.

6.30 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley football talk.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Laws Safeguard Society.
WEEI—News.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Variety program.

6.45 P. M.

WAAB—Harry Barris music.
WNAC—Paul Shirley, viola.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WEEI—Home Circle.

7.00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Political Situation.
WBZ—McHale's Orchestra.
WEEI—Book Lovers Club.

7.15 P. M.

WAAB—Chamber [illegible]
WNAC—Stern's orchestra.
WBZ—Collegians.
WEEI—[illegible]

7.30 P. M.

WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—Cuckoo.
WEEI—Boston [illegible]
WLOE—[illegible]

7.45 P. M.

WNAC—[illegible]

8.00 P. M.

WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—Abe Lyman['s] Band.
WBZ—Barn Dance.
WEEI—[illegible] Orchestra.

8.15 P. M.

WAAB—Walk-a-thon.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill.
WEEI—Willie M[illegible]

8.30 P. M.

WAAB—[illegible]

WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—[illegible]

8.45 P. M.

WAAB—[illegible]
WLOE—[illegible]

9.00 P. M.

WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—[illegible] concert.

9.15 P. M.

WAAB—Do-Re-Mi [illegible]
WNAC—Operetta in Miniature.

9.30 P. M.

WAAB—Band concert.
WBZ—[illegible] Orchestra.

10.00 P. M.

WAAB—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible] the Press.
WEEI—[illegible] Hour.

10.15 P. M.

WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]

10.30 P. M.

WNAC—[illegible]

10.45 P. M.

WAAB—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]

11.00 P. M.

WAAB—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—News.

11.15 P. M.

WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—[illegible]

11.30 P. M.

WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]

WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]

WNAC—[illegible]

CROWD ATTENDS VET MUSICALE

Boston music lovers were taken today on a musical journey to Spain to enjoy the [illegible] of Spanish pageantry [illegible] in the second [illegible] in the interest of disabled war veterans.

The musicales under auspices of the Disabled Veterans Hospital Service, Inc., are given by Guy Maier, pianist, assisted by Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston Sinfonietta, Lee Pattison, pianist, and Dorothy Brewster Comstock, violinist.

To the mind's eye of an appreciative and enthusiastic audience the Alhambra, the Generalcliffe Gardens and other colorful thrills of Spain's natural glories were described in detail and supplemented by the stirring strains of Spanish music.

Rosamond [illegible] of Junior League [illegible] who served as ushers [illegible] for the disabled veterans. [illegible] Miss H[illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien [illegible] the executive committee in charge of the four musicales.

WIFE SAYS CASE IS PLOT VICTIM

[illegible] the wife of [illegible] Case, president of the New England Flour Co., 131 [illegible] today that his arrest in New York last night for an [illegible] assault on a [illegible] to ruin him.

"[illegible] harm him," Mrs. Case said in their ocean front home in Grover ave., Winthrop Highlands, where she fainted [illegible] the news.

Case was arrested in a hotel where he was stopping after Miss Saphyre Stern, pretty clerk in a hotel lingerie shop, told police he tried to attack her when she called to collect a $15 bill for goods de[livered].

Mrs. Tilton Blames Hoover's Wet Stand

The newest reason for the Democratic landslide in the election was offered by Mrs. William Tilton, one of the nation's outstanding dry advocates, who claimed President Hoover was defeated because he went wet.

In a statement [illegible] last night [illegible] to consider [illegible] the return of [illegible]

100 Back on Jobs

[illegible] Nov. 12 (AP) [illegible] Portland Cement [illegible] 100 men [illegible] indefinite run.

TOMORROW—SUNDAY AT 2.15 (RAIN OR SHINE)

NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL

THE WORLD CHAMPION GREEN BAY PACKERS vs. BOSTON BRAVES

SEATS on SALE Down Town at WRIGHT & DITSON, HORACE PARTRIDGE & Leading Ticket Agencies

BRAVES FIELD GRAND STAND $1 LEFT FIELD PAVILION 75¢ BLEACHER SEATS 50¢

RES. GRAND STAND $1.25, BOXES $1.50 — Plus 10% Tax —

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

SKIPPY—A Message of Sympathy — By PERCY CROSBY

HEARST SCHOOL DEDICATION IN N. Y. MONDAY

Washington, Nov. 12 (INS)—The new Phoebe Hearst School ... of the ... to one of America's champions of ... will be dedicated Monday with Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York making the principal address.

William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and John Hearst will present the fountain and ... given to the school by their father the publisher, in memory of his mother. The gifts will be accepted by Miss Katherine Watkins, kindergarten director of the school.

Dr. Hayden Jo... president of the board of education, will be master of ceremonies. The program ... Dr. Frank W. ... superintendent of schools ... first principal of the Phoebe Hearst ... The key of the building will be presented to Miss ... principal of the new school by A. L. Harris, municipal architect.

U. S. Weather Chief Marvin Weds No. 3

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—Dr. Charles F. Marvin, 71, chief of the weather bureau, today for the third time takes a secretary for his wife. Miss Sophia A. Be..., 60, his secretary, becomes Mrs. Marvin in ceremonies at St. Andrew's ... Dr. Marvin's late wives were secretaries in the federal service.

City's Income Tax Stirs Bitter Fight

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (AP)—The army of wage earners affected by the proposed city tax of one-half of one per cent a year on all incomes earned in Philadelphia today threatened a taxpayers' march on City Hall. From all sides protests increased and the march—planned to dwarf previous demonstrations—was proposed when the City Council holds its public meeting ... probably with ...

U. S. in Salute for German Warship

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Karlsruhe, first German war ... visit this port since the ... today. The ... ton ... carrying ... officers and ... training cruise, was ... salute of 21 ... she steamed slowly past ... on Governors Island and ... guns on her deck ...

Soviet Ousts 25,000 'White Collar' Men

... Nov. 12 (AP)—Soviet ... began a campaign to purge ... of ex... en... The ... to ...

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

PLAN MONTREAL PARTY

The principal topic of ... today is the annual winter carnival and New Year's party of members of James M. Curley, Jr. Club, M. C. O. F., which is to be given this year at Hotel Windsor, Montreal. Plans call for departure of the merrymakers from North Station, Friday, December 30, and arrival in Boston on return trip Tuesday, January ...

PEDONTI IN RACE

Frank T. Pedonti, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, who recently announced that he is to be a candidate for city council in ward 3, Martin M. Lomasney's stronghold, next year, has already started organization of a campaign committee. Three groups are to work in his behalf, one in the North End section of the ward, another in the West End and a third in the South End precincts.

Frank T. Pedonti

COUNCIL RACE LOOMS

There will be a real fight for election as president of the Boston City Council at the beginning of the year. Friends believe that President Edward M. Gallagher of Ward 22, Brighton, will seek re-election although they admit he will have strong opposition. The cause of the widespread interest in this contest is due to the fact that the next Council head will serve as mayor for the last nine months of 1933 in the event that Mayor Curley accepts a federal appointment from President Roosevelt.

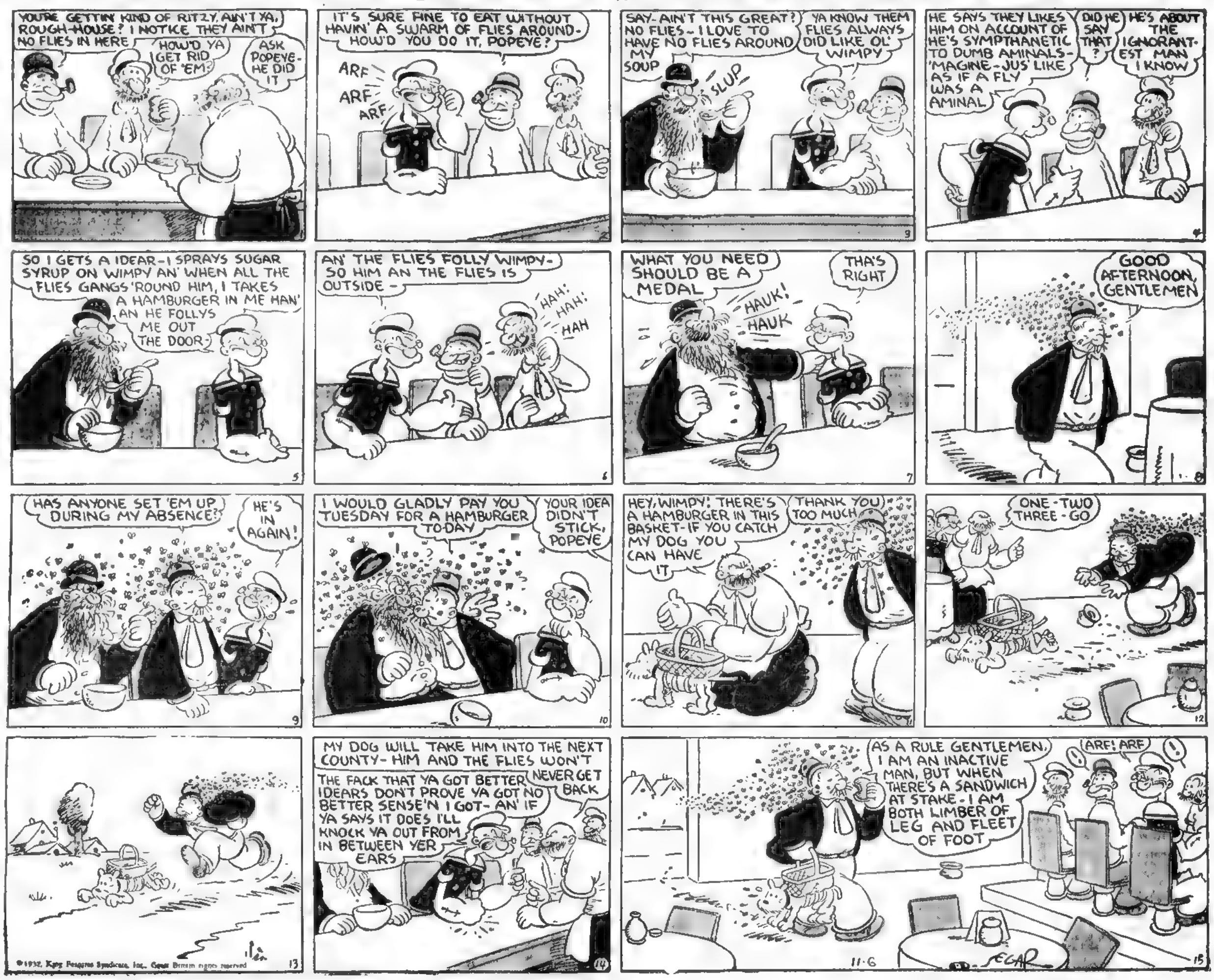
WILSON CLUB MEETS

The monthly meeting of the Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr. Club Association was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Macauley, 111 Richmond st., in Dorchester, last night. Plans for the annual meeting of the club, to be held Dec. 1, and also for the second annual dance were formulated at the meeting.

POPEYE

Fails as Fly Catcher; Wimpy Is Too Fast

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



Sappo's Roach Races Seem to Net Him Too Much Profit; Professor 'Fixes' His Bug, Comes Out on Top

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

A motion picture theater in St. Charles, Ill., accepts food for admission.

Turn about is fair play. Up to now the customers have had to take in a lot of cheese.

• • •

The football fan is never through
With finding thing at which to boo.

• • •

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

900 Years Are Become Lamar Mc Dermott.

Raymond Cretors was at Lynn Saturday. A gentleman in the side show had three cards two of them with black spots and one with a red spot. He placed them face down and asked people to guess where the red card was hid for fun. But the dealer told them they had won and must take the five dollars as he was a square man. In the next drawing Uncle Bob McKay won $450, provided he could show an equal amount. He went off and soon returned with the money. When he showed a sufficient sum, it was soon in the hands of the showman, and Uncle Bob was not only out his $150 but got out of the tent.

• • •

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "Every knock is a boost—or an installment collector."

• • •

And grandstands never, never jack Bozos with knees against your back.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—Are there any occasions too informal for one to wear earrings? FRANTIC.

Ans.—There are occasions so informal that you can't wear them for very long, dearie.

A. ("Giggles") Bella.

• • •

ANTI-CLIMAX

(Address before State Federation of Pigeon Lovers & Women)

"Today is no time for women to strive out careers for themselves. It is their business to hew out the destiny of the nation."—Miss Catharine Oglesby magazine editor.

• • •

Gals who say, "I would have went"
Horrify the Princeton gent.
Gals who say, "With he and I"
Annihilate the Amherst guy.
Gals who say, "I would have did
Petrify the Harvard kid.

ONA CRAGG

AND THEY ALSO WEAR BERETS

"Mankind suffers for what he tolerates. Therefore he must ruthlessly eradicate things that vex him in contemporary civilization."—Professor Arthur Buddington Hecht

Professor Arthur Buddington Hecht
Is clearly, precisely, neatly correct;
And we would eradicate, gladly eliminate,
Guys who at football games try to officiate
Coach and reproach, loudly discriminate—
From the bleachers
We refer to vehement adagio
Hair-tearing maniacs, careless arm waivers
Who leap to their feet and with antics impulsive
Shout their reproaches in manner repulsive,
Elbow you needlessly, tread on your toes,
Knock off your hat, and batter your nose
No matter who loses, no matter who wins
You must listen to coaching from guys without chins.

• • •

PRUDE

(Soap Column)

GOOD girls bicycle What have you? Boy 3221

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I didn't say you're a bum here, I said you're a player was.

• • •

Copyright, 1935, for the Boston Evening American

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

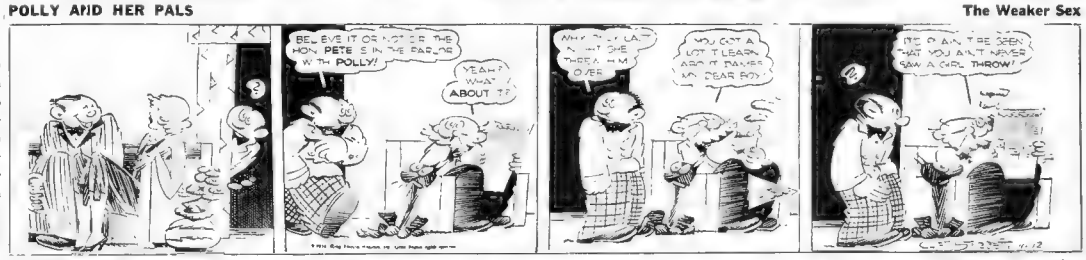
Now Showing—"Boys In Love"

BRINGING UP FATHER

Where Will We Eat

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Weaker Sex



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Woman's Intuition

BARNEY GOOGLE

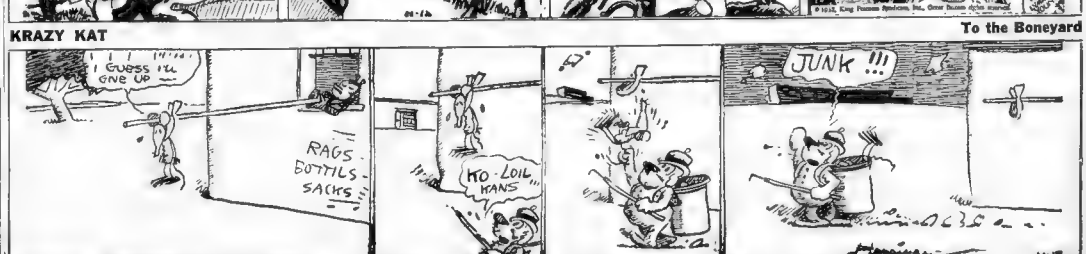
Breaking Out Tips

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Missing Beetle

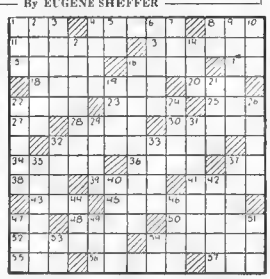
KRAZY KAT

To the Boneyard



Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1 perform
6—tower-shaped bells
8—disfigure
11—place where food is kept
15—probable
16—self-evident truth
17—portends
18—have existence
19—plants having tissue properties
20—bird of the cuckoo family
21—missing numbers added to the end of a computation
28—immense
25—insect
27—indefinite article
28—fish
30—missile weapon
33—followed an intricate course
34—guides
36—taints
37—preposition
39—sink in the middle
39—in unmatched pitches
41—arrogante
45—long, narrow inlet
46—appease
47—woman's nickname
48—falls behind
50—graduated series of tones
52—specimens
54—hunting dog
55—inspect secretly
56—ponder
57—crook better

SPRITIAL

1—whipped cream
2—kind of type
3—grain of wheat
4—precious stones
5—correlative of either
6—specious appearance
7—title of respect
8—severely
9—persons deficient in business ability
10—cereal grass
12—gathers in charity
14—New Zealand parrot
16—having no hair on the face
19—Roman monarch
21—continent
22—virus
24—bitter
26—strong thread of strands twisted together
28—comfort
31—representated

TESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

again
32—the Wise Men
33—sense organs
34—lobe of the ear
37—eggs beaten up with milk and fried
38—hot
42—native of type
43—entry mountain
44—inclined
47—head of harding
49—hostile sentiment
51—abbreviated period
53—possessive pronoun
54—herefor

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WRIGLEY'S
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM PEPPERMINT FLAVOR
INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

The FREE RENTAL BUREAU
Helps Both Tenants and Landlords
Lists of available apartments, provided without cost, help tenants to get satisfactorily located. This service also helps landlords to get desirable tenants.
Phone Marion Crosby, LIB. 4000
BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

PUBLIX PUTS 2 N. E. MEN IN CHARGE HERE

[illegible]

N. E. Control

MARTIN J. MULLEN

SAMUEL PINANSKI

Martin J. Mullen, top, and Samuel Pinanski have been put in full control of the Paramount-Publix interests in New England. These two men will be in charge of all bookings, purchases and accounting done in the New England organization, which was formerly taken care of by the New York offices.

Mayor Acts to End Police Job Strike

[illegible] Superintendent of Public Buildings Engert to contact the two union heads whose cement layer members are on strike on the new Warren ave. South End police station and instruct them to settle the strike at once. It is expected that as a result of the mayor's ultimatum work will be resumed on the building Monday.

Pipe Spark Costs R. I. Baby Life

Providence, Nov. 12 (AP)—Philip Holly, 3, was fatally burned when a pipe spark ignited gasoline his mother, Mrs. Arthur Holly, was using to clean his crib.

True to Type

"My Dirt's Clean" Is Communist Stand

By GILBERT SELDES

The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that [illegible] Negro boys sentenced to death in Scottsboro, Alabama, [illegible] have a fair trial, the principal reason being that the accused were not afforded any fair opportunity to secure counsel to defend them. The original trial took place in an atmosphere of intense prejudice, with parades and demonstrations [illegible] and [illegible] seems strange [illegible] Alabama did not give the [illegible] rebuke from the highest court in the country. It is something of a relief that the Supreme Court was not [illegible] any technicality to refuse the appeal.

Yet I wonder whether [illegible] fought so bitterly [illegible] Negroes are really happy. Something in the method of protest strikes me as a little [illegible].

[illegible]

Gilbert Seldes

[illegible] was taken out of their hands by the Communists, the accused were not Communists and no economic principle entered into the trial, the facts and racial prejudice were the two things which were considered and it appears that prejudice was more highly thought of than fact. The Communists were, in fact, injecting a new issue which friends of the accused often thought would do more harm than good. The basic argument was that the poor jobless, despised Negro could not get a fair [illegible] from a capitalist court and that the demonstration of hostility made the trial unfair.

Therefore, when the Supreme Court came to hand down its decision the Communists demonstrated loudly in Washington. As the decision favored the accused the demonstration seemed superfluous except as proof that the Communists thought themselves justified in using exactly the

Is It War?

[illegible] answer to that [illegible] war between [illegible] and the proletariat [illegible] to be bound [illegible] of fair play [illegible] by the [illegible] of humanity to [illegible] in order. I am not overwhelmed by the strength of this. I would be if the Communists and their sympathizers were not always appealing to the very same set of bourgeois ideals. Mr. Theodore Dreiser would not do a cruel thing, Mr. Sherwood Anderson would not say an unkind word, Mr. Edmund Wilson would not commit an ignoble act and it is the cruelty and unkindness and ignobility of our owning-class which stirs them to eloquence. [illegible] professional Communists reject these ideals except when they can use them as a flail to beat the bourgeois. It is hardly logical. But I suppose logic is also a bourgeois concept and must be liquidated.

I saw "Americana" the other night and was amused most of the time, surprised frequently by the judgment of the producers who got comedy or tried to out of a lunatic asylum and the spectacle of an idiot boy and at the same time recognized the gifts of Phil Baker, as affable and amusing as ever with Mr. Muldowney sneering from the box, and put in good satiric scenes before and after the unfunny clowning of Albert Carroll.

Too Much Argument

Having heard much about the song called "Mister Can You Spare a Dime?" I discovered with pleasure that you cannot spoil a good thing by overpraising it [illegible] by not knowing when to stop. Mr. Rex Weber, who sings the song, is faultless; something flares up the moment he begins to sing—not only the memory of timid, humiliated beggars to whom you have given or from whom you have withheld a dime in the past, behind these shadowy and unhappy figures Mr. Weber [illegible] up the figure of yourself if desolation should fall on you. It is a moment so unusual in the theater that you may even be made uncomfortable by it—but you feel you have no right to resist it.

And then—may the American Legion forgive me, there is another stanza recalling the great days of the war and how we fought side by side and now: Mister can you spare a dime? The song becomes argumentative instead of moving. It takes you down from the plight of 12,000,000 men, then wives and children, to the plight of 3,000,000 veterans. It makes service in the war more important than service in the factories and mines and shops, where men also labored for little pay and were loyal and devoted, and in the end got nothing. The song which threatened to break your heart ends by stirring your mind. It is a good thing to have your mind upset from time to time; but the song had better end with the first part letting you feel, without argument.

It is, by the way, a good mark for the theater that one of the few economical responses to the depression occurs on the stage; it is a good mark for J. P. McEvoy who put "Americana" together. And another good mark is the song near the end, sung by Don Barclay, "Happy days are here again. Another war is near again. We'll get it in the rear again. Happy days are here again!"

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THREE WOMEN -:- By Faith Baldwin

Lennox's Pals Sympathize at His Loss

Continued from Yesterday

There was always a [illegible] light [illegible] in the big [illegible] brick house on the [illegible] square [illegible] brave [illegible] blue and [illegible] great [illegible] manner [illegible]

[illegible]

invading white men. You [illegible] your time watched [illegible] carried your information back to camp. This game was presided over, appropriately, it seemed, by the Rogers group in the parlor, a plaster Priscilla propounding the immortal question to her plaster John Alden.

GOING OUT WAS FUN

Going [illegible] days, was fun until it dawned upon Lennox that he was too old to have a Nanna at all. When he was six his parents sent him to a small private school conducted by two elderly maiden sisters of a terrifying gentility. Nanna escorted him [illegible] Lambert [illegible] came [illegible] governesses, and spent the afternoon with Lennox, sharing his nursery tea.

If Lennox had one passionate enthusiasm it was for his father. He found it wiser to conceal it unless [illegible] him walking Sundays [illegible] him to the zoo [illegible] during the summers, which they spent at quiet country hotels, his father played ball with him weekends. Lennox loved his father. His father was strong, noisy, downright, had a great heartening bellow of a laugh and a way of playing with a little boy—such [illegible] way. Lennox knew that his father was, somehow, a little boy himself, the [illegible] and bulk and beard and [illegible] not disguise this—a [illegible] bewildered [illegible] Lennox knew [illegible] afraid of Mother.

OWN WAY WITH FATHER

[illegible] which his father had contrived, that he never told. He liked to feel that they shared the guilt of the secrecy.

The candy-cupboard episode, for instance. The hidden [illegible] drawer in which Louisa kept the barley sugar, sweets, the lime drops, the lemon sticks. Lennox was given [illegible] pieces after his dinner each day. Louisa kept the candy locked [illegible] she had the key. Lennox never forgot the time [illegible] mother [illegible] Boston [illegible] family [illegible] father [illegible] and [illegible] the drawer [illegible] as much as his hands could hold. And he [illegible] took a whacking big portion. "But don't tell Mama!"

[illegible] he was frightened out of his wits when Nanna called him during the night. He wanted to send Nanna, who had sternly forced a confession from the senior partner, shook her head.

"He'll be all right, I can manage. Best not send for the doctor."

A look had passed between them. Nanna knew, you see, but Nanna [illegible] tell. And when Louisa Sheldon returned Lennox was as well as ever, barring a loss of appetite and color. But then he was never a very hungry child, he had a natural pallor. Mrs. Sheldon looked at her son closely and questioned Nanna. Spring, most likely, Nanna said. So Lennox was dosed with molasses and sulphur and [illegible] lest he be coming [illegible] something.

FATHER DIED

[illegible] he would meet his father unexpectedly in the hall or on the stairs. Sheldon, glancing around to be certain they were unobserved, would squeeze the thin, small arm and ask, hoarsely whispering, "All is well on Seal [illegible]"

When Lennox was 9 years old his father died. Sheldon died rebelliously of pneumonia, fighting for breath, that great, ruddy creature.

People said that Louisa bore up wonderfully, but then she had the consolation of her austere religion. She was very strong in faith, people said. One or two of them wondered—to their wives—if the widow had any idea of the things George Sheldon had done. Always a ladies' man, poor old George couldn't seem to settle down after his marriage. But he had conducted it all very [illegible] there had never been an [illegible]. The only time that danger [illegible] threatened [illegible] was that afternoon when Mrs. Sheldon had driven out in the park, at a later hour than usual, her boy beside her. The victoria had passed a hansom and the hansom was clipping along smartly, taking George Sheldon and that little red-headed-what's-her-name—well, taking them somewhere discreet, one may be sure. And other victorias had passed at the same time. But Louisa gave no sign. People said—perhaps she had not seen—narrow shave . . . poor old George!

Fine woman, they summed up, a dutiful wife, a grieving widow.

Louisa Sheldon was perfectly happy during the first years of her widowhood. She had Lennox—she had him all to herself. She was so secure in her possession of him that she was able to endure his painful, unchildlike, almost angry [illegible] at his father's passing, his recurrent outbursts of grief which left him weak and ill. He was a child, he would forget, she thought. Now her possession was undisputed. There was no longer that shadow of another claim, a claim she had ignored, never admitted even to herself, but which had angered her for [illegible] years.

At school the other children were undemonstratively sorry for him. They regarded him with a kind of troubled awe when he returned to them a few days after the funeral. It seemed too incredible to them that any boy's father could die. Fathers were fixed institutions. Solid, real, always present when you needed them. The boys showed their sympathy in curious ways. Fred Van Alstyne gave him a treasure, Fred's own birthday pocketknife. The Lambert twins took him into their secret club—The Desperate Deadeyes.

The girls were more open in their condolences. Sally Morgan slipped her hand into his on that first, rather dreadful day and squeezed it hard. She even said, quite openly, "I'm so sorry——"

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Lennox becomes attached to the Morgan girl in Monday's interesting instalment. Don't fail to read it.

MARKETS — BUSINESS

SPECTATOR Says:

Wall St.'s bulls are parading around with their old steamroller clicking on all cylinders again. All they're hoping for is that the public will respond. So far there has been a little nibbling here and there, but the public is still from Missouri. The market has come along very fast in the last two days. It should be somewhere near a pause.

Chart Level

[illegible]

[illegible] this basis. They're playing the hit-and-run game, though, and aren't waiting for any fancy points . . .

Recoil

[illegible] just another recoil from an oversold condition aided by better news and thus will be temporary. It is possible, though, for stocks to get up somewhere near the highs of the July-August boom, say between 75 and 80 on the average.

Today there will be a [illegible] loadings decline to contend with which may start the expected reaction.

Here and There

These repeated tips on Douglas Aircraft suggest that somebody is anxious to get a following. A good deal of buying has come into the principal commodity stocks, like Kennecott and Goodyear, as an anchor to windward in case some inflation develops later. A number of stocks appear to be getting high enough. We should say the oils, for one.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

WITH a further punishing of the short interest, the majority of shares managed to extend their gains in the short session in Wall Street today. Farm implement and mail order stocks, reflecting a bulge in the wheat market, held the center of the stage through most of the session.

Baldwin Subsidiary Gains Are Revealed

New improvement in Baldwin Locomotive bookings is due to more business being secured by affiliates [illegible] increase in orders [illegible] the parent company [illegible] Standard Steel Works [illegible] subsidiary, showed [illegible] booked in [illegible] consecutive month [illegible] which Baldwin [illegible] interest [illegible] the fourth consecutive month.

Small Steel Men Are Back Buying

Several of the miscellaneous consumers, who stepped out of the market as steel buyers about 10 days or two weeks ago apparently because of pre-election caution, have returned and placed moderate orders again. Whether this is an indicative of a general movement again to take steady tonnages of [illegible] are known will be reflected in the next few weeks.

New Schrafft Store Added to Big Chain

F. G. Shattuck Co., operating plants currently at capacity, is making expansions. Shattuck Co. in Philadelphia has just opened a S[illegible] store at 1218 Chestnut st. The new unit which accommodates about 400 guests marks the entrance of Shattuck into new territory. Hitherto the company's activities have been limited to Syracuse, Boston and the New York metropolitan territory.

Western Sources Are Buying Rails

Western sources are reported buying railroad shares. The report of the Coolidge committee next week is expected to offer something constructive for the carriers.

Enthusiasts Argue, but Miss a Point

When the bond list joined stocks in a rather vigorous advance on the averages, the action led some of the enthusiasts to conclude that at last strictly investment buying on large scale was being encouraged by reason of the strength in stocks. This argument, insofar as stocks are concerned, would be more logical if the bonds would show as great vigor on the upside as the same companies shares.

Foreign Buying Potent in Rise

Substantial European buying orders [illegible] England, France and Holland, have been a potent factor behind the advance on our stock market. Leading international brokerage firms describe this demand quite as important as that which preceded the early July rally that extended into the first week of September.

These sources interpret this as evidence that Europe has shaken off its fears over a change of government here. The purchases thus far have revealed a particular preference for American Telephone, Atchison, Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel, American Can and some of the principal oils.

Bank Clearings Are Again Improved

Bank clearings so far this month were again slightly better than for the earlier months of the year, some cities showing a slight curtailment in the decline. Clearings for the week at all leading cities, according to Dun Review, were $3,395,769,000, a decline of 37.3 per cent as compared with a year ago.

New York City clearings were again very greatly reduced, amounting to $2,205,001,000, a loss of 42.1 per cent, while the total for leading centers outside of New York was $1,190,768,000, or 25.9 per cent smaller than a year ago.

STATE ST. Hears:

That the market is likely to pass into the hands of the new, and late, arrivals anxious to espouse the bull cause. Let them do the buying for the next day or so is the word passed in smart circles. Not that the upside is to be abandoned, but the terrific strain on the technical position, after overcoming such stubborn resistance, ordinarily calls for some measure of correction. It may very possibly develop from the 70-73 level on the Dow Jones industrial index.

Street Gossip

[illegible] resistance capable of turning prices downward for a day or so in the 34-36 area. Incidentally those who keep their own charts of the important dual averages can locate the resistance referred to by checking back to the descending tops that formed between September 21 and October 4.

Another item of news which will interest traders is the reported position of important professionals. The writer was told this morning that nearly all of the big manipulators were bearish. The noted resistance would be an ideal spot for them to subject prices to a severe test.

Estimating the time which might elapse before such a test will take place is a pretty thankless task. Some observers are willing to attempt it. They feel the list is due to setback by mid-week at the latest, with Tuesday the popular choice. Watch the tape for the best signal.

Trade Trends

The improvement in many of the important indices which have always reflected the real state of general trade is becoming more marked. While the skeptics may scoff and say the change is not yet important, they must realize that the evidence offered indicates the trend is up.

Examination of the power index reveals steady gains. The latest week shows output is only 6.3 per cent behind 1931, despite a slight drop from the previous week. Only two losses have been shown since the week ending June 4. Compared with 1931 the maximum percentage loss has been cut down from 13.3 per cent.

The trend of steel production and the unfilled tonnage backlog reveal nothing startling but they do reveal the trend is up. And this cannot be arbitrarily attributed to seasonal influences. Steel figures follow the seasons but rarely run against the business cycles.

H. F. B.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Alum Co Am	62¼	59	60
do pf	50¼	49¼	50½
Am Cit P & L A	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Am Cyan B	5	5	5
Am Dept St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Equities	3	3	3
Am & Fgn P war	6½	6¼	6½
Am Founders	1½	1⅛	1½
Am Gas & El	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Light & T	15⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Sup Power	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Am Thread pf	2½	2½	2½
Ark Nat Gas A	2½	2½	[illegible]
Armstrong Ck	7	6½	6½
As G & El A	3⅛	3	3
Atlas Corp	8	7⅞	[illegible]
do war	3⅛	3	3⅛
Ben Ind Loan (1½)	12	12	12
Blue Ridge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue Rid cv pf (3h)	28⅞	28⅞	28¾
Brillo Mfg (.60)	4	4	4
Br Am Tb B (536g)	17	17	17
Buf N & E pf (1.60)	21	21	21
Caro P & L pf	51	51	51
Cen Pub S A	⅜	⅜	[illegible]
Cen St El	3⅛	3	3
Cities Service	3⅛	3	3
Colum O & G vtc	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Comwlth & So war	⅝	[illegible]	9-16
Cons G & E Balt	63	63	63
Cons Ret Sts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons & Ut A	1	1	1
Cont Chi	2¼	2	2
Cord Corp	5¼	4⅞	5¼
Creole Pet	2	2⅛	2
Crocker Wh	5⅛	5	5
Cusi Mex	5-16	¼	5-16
Deere & Co	11⅛	10½	11
Detroit Aircraft	¼	¼	¼
Driver-Harris	6	6	6
Dubilier Con	½	¼	½
Duval Tex	⅞	¾	¾
East Sta Pow	3	3	3
East Ut Asso cv	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Eisler Elec	2	1¾	2
El Bond Sh	28⅞	27¾	28½
do pf	48¾	48¼	48½
Fl P & L 2 pf A	19½	19½	19½
Feder Met	15½	15½	15½
Fisk Rub	2½	2⅜	2⅜

	High	Low	Close
Fla P & L 7 pf	39	33½	38½
Ford M Can A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Ford Mot Ltd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Gen Alloys	1	1	1
Gen Aviation	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Cup	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Pub S pf	40	40	40
Gold Sea Fee	⅝	½	⅝
[illegible]	3	3	3
Gt Atl & Pac	153	152	153
Gt A & P t pf	117	117	117
Groc Str Ite	⅞	⅞	⅞
Gulf Oil Pa	33⅞	33	33½
Hap Candy St A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Hudson Bay M&S	4	3⅞	3⅞
Hydro El Sec	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Ill P&L $6 pf	35	35	35
Imp Oil Can	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Ind Pipe Line	4	4	4
Ins Co N Am	36	35¼	35½
Internat Pet	10	10½	10½
Inter Util B	2	2	2
Irving Air Ch	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ital Superpow	2⅛	2	2¼
Kelly Spring	2½	2⅛	2⅛
Koppers G&C pf	50	50	50
Lake Shore M	26¼	26¼	26¼
Lehigh C&N	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Louis L&E	1	13-16	13-16
Mass Bott A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mid West Util	7-16	7-16	7-16
Mo Kan P L	⅜	⅜	[illegible]
Nat Bellas Hess	1	1	1
Nat Trans	7	7	7
N J Zinc	32½	32½	32½
Newmont Min	17	16⅛	17
N Y Steam	48⅞	48½	48⅞
Niag Hud Pow	14	11	11
Niag Hud A war	1	1	1
Niag Hud C war	6	5	[illegible]
Nor Cent Texas	1	1	1
Ohio Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16
Parke Davis	16	16	16
Pennroad	2⅛	2	2
Philip Morris Cons	2½	2½	2½
Pilot Radio A	3⅛	3⅛	3
Premier Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝
Pruden Inv	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
Pub Ut Hold xw	⅞	⅞	⅞
Reliance Intl A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Roan A Cop	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Safety Car H & L	22¼	22¼	22¼
St Regis Pap	4⅛	4	4⅛
St Regis Pap pf	33	33	33
Selected Indus	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Shaw W & P	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Shenandoah	3⅛	3	3⅛
Shenandoah pf	17⅛	17	17
Sherwin-Wms	21½	21½	21½
Silica Gel ctf	⅞	⅞	⅞
So C Ed C pf	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
South N E Tel	113½	113¼	113¼
St Oil Ind	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
St Oil Ky	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Starrett	11-16	11-16	11-16
Starrett pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Stutz Mot Am	11	10	10
Swift & Co	9¼	8⅞	9
Swift Int	18⅛	18⅛	18¼
Swiss-Am El pf	36	36	36
Technicolor	4	3⅞	4
Tech-Hugh G	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Texon Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Tob Prod of Del	⅝	⅝	⅝
Transcont Air	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Trans-Lux	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Tubize Chat Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Unit Founders	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
United Gas	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Unit Gas pf	38⅝	36½	38
Un Lt & Pow A	5⅛	5	5⅛
Un Lt & P cv pf	25⅛	24	25⅛
Un Lt & Pow B	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
U S Elec Pow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Utility Equities	2	2⅛	2
Util Power & Lt	2	2⅛	2
Util & Ind	1	1⅛	1⅛
Van Camp pf	⅝	⅝	[illegible]
Venezuel Pet	5-16	5-16	5-16
Walgreen	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Watson (J W)	⅝	⅝	⅝
Wayne Pump	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
Westvaco Ch pf	57⅛	57¼	57⅛
Wright Margr	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Close
300	Castype Cp Am	3	3	3
400	Chief Consol	34c	32c	34c
3000	Con M&Pw Ltd	80c	76c	80c
[illegible]	Dollar Inv Tr	1½	1	1½
275	Jetter Brew Co	2	2	2
800	Lavstn Mn Co	81c	80c	81c
100	Old Han Brew	2	2	2
200	Sn Bear M Lt	41c	40c	41c

Copper Higher Abroad

Sales of copper are reported abroad at 5.65 to 5.75 cents against 5.50 to 5.60 cents Friday.

Bar Silver Is Higher

New York, Nov. 12. Bar silver today sold up ⅛c at 27⅛c an ounce.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	Open	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lib 4th 4¼s 33 38	103.5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 4s 44 54	103.30	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅝s 46-56	102	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅛s 40 43 June	101	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 41 43 Mch	100.31	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]ATION BONDS	High	Low	Close
AT&SF gen 4s 95	[illegible]	92	92
Bell T Pa 5s B 48	106	106	106
Bing & B deb 6½s 50	66	66	66
Bklyn M Trans 6s 68	86	86	86
Buf R&P 4½s 57	44	44	44
Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	21	21½	21
Cen Pac 5s 60	57	56	56
Cen Pac 1st gtd 4s 49	81⅞	81⅝	81
Chesap Corp 5s 47	67	67½	67½
Chi & E Ill 5s 51	18	17	17
Chi Gt West 4s 59	43	42½	43
CMSP&P adj 5s 2000	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
C & N W rfg 5s 2037	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞
C R I & P 4½s 52 A	33	33	33
C R I & P cv 4½s 60	21	20⅞	21
Chile Cop 5s 47	39	38⅛	39
Cinn G&E 4s 68	95½	95	95½
Clev Un Term 5½s 72	77	77	77
Com Inv Tr 5½s 49	95	91½	94½
Con Gas NY 5½s 45	105¾	105½	105¾
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consum Gas Chi 5s 36	102½	[illegible]	[illegible]
D & R G West gn 5s 55	20	19	20
Det R Tunnel 4½s 61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duque Lt 4½s 67 A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie rf & imp 5s 75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie gen lien 4s 96	45½	45	45
Gen Mot Accept 4s 37	103⅛	102⅞	102⅞
Gen Th Equip 6s 40	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Goth Silk Hos 6s 36	90	90	90
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 A	68⅛	67	67⅝
Gt Nor gen 4½s 76 D	48	47⅞	48
Humble Oil & R 5s 37	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Illinois Cent 6½s 36	68½	68	68
Illinois Cent rfg 4s 55	55⅛	55	55
Int Hydro Elec 6s 44	45	45	45
Int Paper rfg 5s 55 A	19⅛	19	19⅛
Int T & T db 4½s 52	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞
Int T & T db 5s 55	41⅛	40⅛	41
Lac Gas 1st 5s 34	91⅛	90	[illegible]
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	45⅛	45	45⅛
Loew's Inc 6s 41	84	84	84
Manhat Ry 4s 90	26¼	25⅞	25⅞
McKess & Rob 5½s 50	40⅛	40	40⅛
M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	42	42	42
M K Tex adj 5s 67	36	36	36
Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞
Mo Pac rfg 5s 55 A	31	30	30
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	29⅛	29	[illegible]
Mo Pac 1st 5s 81	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mont Pw rfg 5s 43 A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal Tr co 5s 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Natl Steel 5s 56	79	[illegible]	[illegible]
N O Pub Sv 5s 55 B	62	62	[illegible]
NYC & HR 4½s 2013 A	46	47	[illegible]
NYC & HR 4½s 2013	49	[illegible]	[illegible]
NY Chi & StL 5½s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NY Chi & StL 6s [illegible]	20	[illegible]	20
NY Ed rfg 6½s 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Ed 5s 51 C	105⅛	105⅛	105⅜
NYNH&H cvt deb 6s 48	75	75	75
No Amer Co 5s 61	56	55⅛	56
No Amer Ed 5½s 63	[illegible]	[illegible]	55
No Amer Ed 5s 69 C	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
No Pac 4½s 2047 A	55	[illegible]	[illegible]
No Pac pr lien 4s 97	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No States Pow 5s 41 A	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Old Ben Coal 6s 44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Stee 6s 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Para Fam-Lasky 6s 47	29	28⅛	[illegible]
Para Publix 5½s 50	25⅛	24	[illegible]
Penn P & Lt 4½s 81	91	91	91
[illegible]	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛

	High	Low	Close
Penn P&L 4½s 63	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	48	48	48
Tob Prod NJ 6½s 2022	95	95	95
Trumbull Stl 6s 40	56	56	56
Unit Drg Del 5s 53	53	[illegible]	[illegible]
Util Pow & L 5½s 47	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛
Vanadium 5s 41	52	50	52
Va Ry & Pow 5s 34	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Warner Bros P 6s 39	23	22	23
Warner Quinl 6s 39	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Western El 5s 44	100	99	100
Western Union 6½s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wh & LakeErie 5s 66	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wis Cen gen 4s 49	40	40	40
Antioquia 7s 45 A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chile 6s 60	7	7	7
Chile 6s 61 Jan	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Chile 6s 63	7⅛	7	7
Copenhag 5s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cordoba City 7s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5s 44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denmark 6s 42	92	92	92
Denmark 4½s 62	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Finland 6½s 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
French 7½s 41	123	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 38 Apr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C Ag Loan 6½s 58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger Govt Intl 5½s 65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger Gen El 6½s 40	38	38	38
Ger Gen El 5s 48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greek 6s 68	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helsingfors 6½s 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hung Munic 7s 46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sweden 5½s 54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Uruguay 8s 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vienna City 6s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westph Un El Pow 6s 53	40⅛	40	40½

SALES TAX SEEN IN DECEMBER

Washington, Nov. 12 (INS)—Adoption of a general manufacturers sales tax by the December session of Congress is a virtual certainty, owing to the palpable collapse of the hodge-podge nuisance tax program adopted by the last Congress, according to Sen. David A. Reed (R.), of Pennsylvania.

With the Treasury running alarmingly behind in its returns from the present tax set-up, Reed said steps must be taken to head off a drastic deficit next June 30.

He suggested the best form of sales tax would be one of uniform per cent levied upon all industries with the congressional act stating a definite maximum levy, such as 2 per cent. Congress would then empower the Secretary of the Treasury to abate this rate as returns warrant.

Charles Hires Co.'s Net Profit $224,573

Charles E. Hires Co. and subsidiaries for the year ended Sept. 30 report a net profit of $224,573 after charges and federal taxes, as against $460,160 in the preceding fiscal year.

Howard E. Coffin Returns to Business

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—After four years of retirement from active business affairs Howard E. Coffin, well-known pioneer in the automotive and aviation industries will return to harness as head of a textile selling house to be formed shortly. The new firm will acquire the assets and business of the Hunter Mfg Co.

W. H. Beal Is Made Auburn President

Auburn, Ind., Nov. 12—E. L. Cord, chairman of Auburn Automobile Co., announces election of W. H. Beal to the presidency.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $16,000,000
Boston clearance 35,000,000

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

LEADERS RISE IN THE FACE OF PROFIT-TAKING

New York, Nov. 12—Leading shares advanced in the short session of the New York Stock Exchange today in the face of waves of profit-taking that retarded the pace of the advance, and which canceled some of the early upturn.

Shares closing with net advances numbered 259,136 showed declines and 108 finished unchanged. Total sales were a little under the 900,000-share mark.

WHEAT LEADS AID

Shares appeared to be influenced chiefly by a sharp upturn in the Chicago wheat market, and farm implements were outstandingly strong. The decline shown in the weekly freight car loadings report was perhaps a shade larger than expected, but it failed to halt the upward movement.

Prices closed with a fairly steady tone, although somewhat under the best.

Most shares closed with fractional changes, although a few were up a point or more, and there was a sprinkling of losses. During the first hour a little week-end profit taking appeared, which sent a few shares off about a point, but these losses were largely recovered with the upswing in farm implements.

Case got up three points, then slipped off a fraction. International Harvester lost around half of an extreme gain of 1¼.

Gains of around a point ni such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone and Santa Fe were lost. Union Pacific and Allied Chemical got up about 1½, then lost, roughly, half their gains. Freeport Texas rose nearly a point in a fair turnover. National Steel rose more than a point.

New York Central recovered after slipping off a point, but eased again later and closed fractionally lower. Owens Illinois Glass and American Tobacco "B" lost about a point each.

CAR LOADINGS EASE

The report of freight car loadings on Class 1 roads for the week ended Nov. 5 showed a decline of 29,259 cars. A drop of around 25,000 had been widely forecast. The total for the week was nearly 18 per cent under the like week of last year, compared to a divergence of 16½ per cent in the previous week.

Week-end reports from the steel industry indicated that operations were being maintained by orders from the automobile makers.

Cotton ran into profit-taking and closed with losses of 75 to 90 cents a bale, which cancelled most of yesterday's gain. In foreign exchanges, sterling ruled 15-16 of a cent higher at $3.32⅞, while the dollar remained firm against the European gold currencies.

Recent strength in Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware shares has accompanied with reports of acquisition of shares by intests close to a leading oil company, which the Street believes is Texas Corp. However there are no negotiations under way as far as can be learned. Seaboard has valuable holdings in the outstanding Kettleman Hills field of California.

The loan of $900,000 to the Maine Central Railroad from the Reconstruction Finance Corp., just approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, together with the three-year loan of $1,650,000 from the same source approved last May, provides for all the road's near-by requirements. Specifically the $900,000 loan together with treasury cash to the extent of $100,000, is to be used to meet the Jan. 1, 1933, maturity of $1,000,000 joint bonds of the European & North American Railway and the Maine Central.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Can	57⅞	55⅞	57½	+1
Am For Pwr	9¾	9½	9¾	− ⅛
Am Pneu pf	3	3	3	..
Atchison R R	47⅞	45⅝	47¼	+ ⅜
Am Tel	112⅞	111⅞	112½	+ ¼
Anaconda	11⅜	11	11⅜	..
Andes Pete	10c	10c	10c	+1c
Avia Sec Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	− ⅛
Bendix	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	− ½
Beth Steel	20	19⅞	20	− ⅞
Bos Elev	66½	65½	66½	+1½
B & M pr pf	27	27	27	+1
Briggs	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Chrysler	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Col Gas	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	..
Comwlth So	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
Con Gas	61⅛	60⅛	61⅛	− ⅛
Cop Range	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅜
Curtiss W	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
E G & F A	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
E G & F A pf	52	52	52	+2
E G & F p pf	63	63	63	+2
East S S pf	33	33	33	+3
Edison	177	177	177	..
Elec B & S	28⅜	27⅜	28⅜	+ ⅝
First Nat St	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝	+ ⅜
Gen Capital	15	15	15	+ ½
Gen Elec	18¼	17½	17⅞	− ⅛
Gen Foods	28	27⅞	27⅞	− ⅝
Gen Motors	15½	15	15½	..
Gillette	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	..
Goodyear	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅛
Int Hydro El	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Int Tel	11⅜	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Mont Ward	14½	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
N E Tel	97	97	97	+3
No American	32⅛	31½	31⅝	− ⅛
Pacific Mills	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Packard	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Penn RR	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	− ⅛
Pond C Poc	10	10	10	+1½
Radio Corp	9	8½	8⅞	− ⅛
Ry & Lt Sec	9	9	9	−3
Std Brands	17	16⅜	16⅜	− ½
Stone & Web	12⅛	10½	10½	+ ¼
Swift & Co	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
Torrington	30⅜	30½	30⅜	+ ½
Un Aircraft	29⅛	28	28⅝	− ⅛
Un Carbide	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	− ⅜
Un Corp	9⅜	8⅜	9½	+ ⅜
Un Founders	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
U Fruit	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅞
Un Gas & Imp	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	− ⅛
United Shoe	35½	35½	35½	..
United Shoe pf	30	29⅞	30	..
U S Steel	39⅞	38⅜	39½	+ ⅛
Utah Apex	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
Utah Metal	40c	40c	40c	..
Venezuela-Mex	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
Warren Bro	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..
Westinghouse	32½	30½	31[illegible]	[illegible]

Approximate sales today 900,000 Shares
Yesterday's sales 2,600,000
Year ago 1,795,032

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

1931 to date 587,878,742
Week ago 500,000
1932 to date 390,133,787
1930 to date 450,141,332

1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
9½	1⅞		Adams Ex	6500	6⅛	7	6½	6⅞	+ ⅝
18½	4¼	1.00	Affiliated Prod	4300	10½	11½	10⅜	11½	+1
63½	30⅛	3	Air Reductn	1800	59¼	59¾	59	59¾	+ ¼
18⅜	7¾	.50	Alaska Juneau	1200	11⅜	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅝		Allegh Corp	600	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
8¼	⅝		Allegh C pf ww	200	4	4	4	4	
88¼	42½	6	Allied Ch & D	12700	80⅞	82½	80	81⅜	+ ⅞
119¼	96½	7	Allied C & D pf	400	118⅞	119¼	118⅞	119¼	+1¼
15⅜	4		Allis-Chalm	1400	9	9⅛	9	9½	+ ½
22⅛	12	2	Amerada Corp	700	21⅛	21⅝	20⅞	20⅝	+ ⅛
22½	5		Am Bank Note	200	13⅛	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	− ¼
2⅝	¼		Am Beet Sug	100	2	2	2	2	− ¼
9⅜	1		Am Beet S pf	60	6	6	6	6	+ ½
90	40	7	Am Br Shoe pf	10	72	72	72	72	
73⅞	29⅝		American Can	16200	56	57⅝	56	57⅛	+ ⅝
129	93½	7	Am Can pf	200	120	120	120	120	+1
27	11		Am Com Alco	1100	23⅛	23⅛	22¾	23⅛	− ⅛
5	1		Am Encaus Til	300	2	2	2	2	+ ¼
15	2		Am For Pow	10100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	− ½
21¼	2⅜		Am F Pw 2 pf	100	12	12	12	12	− ¼
27	4⅞		Am H & Lea pf	100	15	15	15	15	+ ½
51⅜	25	4.20	Am Home Prod	800	39¼	39⅝	39	39⅝	
21⅝	6½	1	Amer Ice	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛
12	2½		Am Internat	3500	8⅞	8⅞	8½	8⅝	− ⅜
49	19		Am Loco pf	100	27	27	27	27	+ ¼
22¼	7½	.80	Am Mach Fdy	500	14⅝	14⅝	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
32	6½		Am M 6pc pf	10	21½	21½	21½	21½	
17⅛	3		Am Pw & Lgt	4800	10¾	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
49⅝	10	5	Am P&L 5pcpf	200	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	28¾	− ¼
58	15¼	6	Am P&L 6pcpf	200	36½	36½	35½	35½	
12¼	3⅛		Am R & St S	6600	8½	8¾	8⅜	8½	− ⅛
18½	3		Am Roll Mill	3700	12¼	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞	− ¼
27⅞	5⅛		Am Sm & Ref	3500	17¼	17½	17	17½	+ ¼
85	22		Am Sm & R pf	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	+3½
36½	21¾	3.25	Amer Snuff	200	32	32	32	32	+1½
15⅛	3		Am Steel Fdry	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
36⅜	20	2.50b	Amer Stores	3700	32¼	33¼	30	30½	−3¼
39⅛	1	2	Am Sugar Ref	600	24⅛	26	24⅛	26	+1¼
137⅜	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	21900	112⅛	112⅝	111	112¼	
86½	40½	6b	Am Tobacco	700	68	68	67⅝	67⅝	− ½
89½	44	6b	Amer Tob B	2600	71½	72	71	71⅜	−1
34½	11	2	Am Wat Wks	400	23¼	23¼	22½	22½	−1½
10	1⅝		Am Woolen	800	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	6¼	− ⅜
39⅛	15½		Am Wool pf	200	28	28	28	28	
6⅞	1¼		Am Zinc & Ld	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ½
19⅝	3		Anaconda Cop	7500	11	11¼	10⅝	11	− ⅜
17½	5¼	1.20	Anchor C Corn	1400	15½	15⅜	15	15	− ¼
15½	7	1	Archer Dan M	200	12	11	12	12	+1
61	24	7	Armour Del pf	100	38	38	38	38	+1½
2¾	⅝		Armr of Ill A	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
2	⅜		Armr of Ill B	1400	1	1	1	1	
15⅞	3½		Armr of Ill pf	300	9	9½	9	9½	+1½
11	3		Assoc Dry Gds	200	6⅞	7	6⅞	6⅞	
94	17⅞		Atch T & S F	18200	46⅝	47⅝	45½	46⅝	− ⅜
44	9⅜		Atl Coast Line	200	25⅛	25½	25⅛	25½	
21⅝	8⅝	1	Atlantic Ref	2200	17¼	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	− ⅛
151¾	28¾	4d	Auburn Auto	11500	49⅝	50¾	47½	48¼	− ¾
7⅜	1½		Aviation Del	36800	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
			—B—						
35	8		Baldwin Loc pf	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅜
21⅜	3¾		Balt & Ohio	3300	13	13⅝	13	13⅜	− ⅛
41½	6		Balt & O pf	600	15	15⅛	14½	15⅜	+ ⅛
35¾	9½	2	Bang & Aroos	200	24	24	24	24	+1
7	3⅜		Barnsdall Co	600	4⅞	5	4¾	5	
43½	10½		Beatrice Cr	200	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅜
18⅜	4½		Bendix Avia	6700	12⅛	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅜
24⅛	5¾		Best & Co	300	13½	13⅝	13½	13½	− ¼
29⅝	7⅛		Bethlehem Stl	3400	20	20½	19½	19⅞	−1
74	16¼		Beth Stl 7pc pf	500	40¼	40⅞	40¼	40⅞	+ ⅞
10	3⅝		Blaw Knox	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
22¼	4⅞		Bohn Alum	300	13⅝	13⅝	12¾	13⅛	+ ¼
43¼	20	2	Borden Co	1800	27½	27¼	27	27⅛	
14¼	3⅞		Borg Warner	500	10	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
11¾	2⅛		Briggs Mfg	1000	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5⅜	− ⅛
50¼	11⅛		Bklyn Manhat	3700	23	23¼	22½	22⅞	+ ⅞
89½	46	5	Bklyn Un Gas	100	81	81	81	81	+ ⅞
4½	1⅛		Bruns Balke C	200	4	4	3¾	3¾	− ¼
7¼	1½		Bucy Erie Co	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ½
3⅛	½		Budd Mfg	4400	2¼	2½	2⅛	2¼	+ ¼
4½	⅝		Budd Wheel	1000	2⅝	2⅝	2	2	−
13¼	6¼	.40	Burrghs A Mch	1200	9⅝	9½	9	9½	
21⅞	3½		Bush Term	100	5	5	5	5	
85	12¼	7	Bush T B pf	20	37	37	37	37	+ ½
24⅝	7		Byers (AM) Co	2600	17⅜	18⅛	17⅜	18	+ ½
			—C—						
1⅛	⅛		Callahan Z & L	200	½	½	½	½	
15	6	1.20	Can D Gin Ale	400	12⅜	12⅜	[illegible]	12⅜	+ ⅛
20⅞	7¼		Canadian Pac	3400	14½	14⅝	14¼	14½	− ¼
23⅞	10⅛	1	Cannon Mill Co	100	17	17	17	17	
9½	2⅛		Cap Admin	100	7	7	7	7	+1
65¾	16⅜		Case Th Mach	27400	44½	47⅛	43¾	46	+2½
75	30	7	Case Thresh pf	10	56	56	56	56	+1
15	4⅝	.50	Caterpillar T	600	8⅞	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅜
12⅝	1¼		Celanese	800	11	11⅝	11	11⅛	+ ¼
7½	1⅜		Celotex pf	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
20½	7⅜	1.50	Cent Aguir A	200	17	17½	17	17½	+ ½
15½	3½		Cerro De Pas	1200	9¼	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
20⅜	4⅛	2	Chesapeake C	1600	16¾	17	16⅜	16⅝	− ⅛
31½	9¾	2.50	Ches & Ohio	10200	25⅝	25¾	25	25⅛	− ⅛
15½	2½		Chi Gt W pf	400	8⅛	8⅞	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
4½	⅝		Chi Mil & St P	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
8	1⅛		Chi M & St P pf	1600	3¾	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
14½	2		Chi & Northw	2100	7⅛	7⅛	7	7⅛	
6⅜	1		Chi Pneumatic	1900	4⅞	5	4½	5	+ ⅛
12¼	2½		Chi Pneu pf	100	9	9	9	9	+ ¼
16⅝	1½		Chi RI & Pac	1600	7	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
24½	2		CRI&P 6pc pf	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
27½	4¼		CRI&P 7pc pf	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
21⅜	5	1	Chrysler Mot	7200	17⅛	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
120	74⅛	7.25b	Coca-Cola	400	91½	91½	91⅛	91½	+ ½
31½	11	1	Colgate Palm	400	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅜
95	65	6	Colg Palm pf	100	84	84	84	84	
10⅞	2¼		Collins & Aik	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
14⅜	2⅝		Colo F & Iron	400	8¼	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ½
30	8		Colo & So 1 pf	50	10½	10½	10	10½	
41⅛	13½	2	Columbia Car	1200	32	32	31¼	31⅝	− ⅜
21	4¼	1	Col Gas & El	5500	14⅝	15	14	14⅝	
79⅞	40	6	Col G&E 6pc pf	400	66½	67	66½	67	+ ½
14⅞	4¼		Columbia Pic	200	10⅝	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
11	3⅛		Comm Credit	600	5¾	6	5¾	6	+ ½
27	10⅛	2	Com'l Inv Tr	700	22	22	22	22	+ ¼
13⅜	2½	.60	Com Solvents	3400	11⅜	11½	11	11¼	
5⅛	1⅝		Com'with & So	1700	3½	3½	3¼	3⅜	
68½	27⅞	6	Comm & So pf	100	53	53	53	53	+2¼
12⅛	6½	.60	Congoleum	400	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
24½	5		Consol Cigar	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	−1¼
11⅝	2⅜		Consol F I pf	600	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
68⅞	31½		Consol Gas	3500	61⅛	61⅛	60¼	61	− ⅛
98⅛	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	800	95	95	95	95	
10⅞	4½	1	Consol Laund	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
9	4		Consol Oil	1400	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
1⅝	¼		Consolidated T	400	¾	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
2½	⅜		Container A	400	1⅛	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅜
1⅜	¼		Container B	200	½	½	½	½	− ⅛
8	2⅝		Cont'l Bak A	300	5	5	5	5	− ¼
1⅜	¼		Cont'l Bak B	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
41	17⅜	2	Cont'l Can	5600	35⅝	37	35⅝	36⅝	+1¼
8½			Cont Dia Fibre	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
25¼	6⅜	1.20	Cont Insur	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅜
4⅛	⅝		Cont'l Motors	800	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
9⅝	3⅝		Cont'l Oil	1500	6⅞	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	− ⅛
55⅝	24⅜	5	Corn Products	3400	54⅝	54⅝	54	54⅛	− ½
26½	13½	2	Crm of Wheat	400	24⅜	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	
7⅜	1½		Coty Inc	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
23	7⅞		Crown C & Sl	3200	21⅜	21½	20⅛	20⅛	−1⅜
30½	17	2.70	Crown C & S pf	100	29	29	29	29	
49⅛	15		Crucible Stl pf	140	24½	26½	24½	26½	+2½
3⅞	⅝		Cuban Am Sug	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
28	3½		Cub Am S pf	30	11	11	10	10	−2
32½	20	2.50	Cudahy Pack	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	
31	7		Curtis Publish	900	13⅝	14	13½	14	
66	47	7	Curtis Pub pf	200	56	57	56	57	+1
3⅛	⅛		Curtiss Wright	2100	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
4⅝	1½		Curtiss Wgt A	600	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
			—D—						
9¼	1		Davison Chm	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
92½	32	6	Delaware & H	1700	64⅜	66	64⅜	65⅛	+ ⅞
45⅛	8½		Del L & West	9200	31⅛	32¼	30½	31⅝	+ ⅜
16⅜	4		Devoe & Ra A	100	15	15	15	15	+2½
19¼	12	1	Diamond Mat	700	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
12⅛	7½	1.10	Dome Mines	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
18⅞	5	.75	Douglas Aircft	2400	13⅜	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅜
57	23	4	Drug Inc	1700	38	38½	38	38⅜	
59⅞	22	3	Dupont DeN	19500	39	39½	38¾	39⅛	− ⅜
98⅛	87	5	Duques L 1 pf	40	97	98½	97	98½	− ⅝
			—E—						
87⅛	35¼	3	Eastman Kod	2100	55	56⅛	54½	54½	− ⅛
9⅛	3		Eaton Mfg Co	400	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅜
32⅝	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt	11700	21⅛	21⅛	20	20½	
2½	⅝		Electric Boat	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
4	⅛		Elec & Mus	800	2	2	2	2	
16	2½		Elec Pw & Lt	1600	9⅝	9⅝	9	9⅝	− ⅛
64	10⅛	7	El P & Lt pf	600	28	28⅝	28	28⅝	+1⅛
25	4		Eng Pub Serv	100	11	11	11	11	
11⅜	2		Erie R R	800	8½	8½	8½	8½	− ⅛
15⅞	2⅝		Erie RR 1 pf	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
			—F—						
64	30	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	70	39	39	39	39	
27⅜	8	1.20	Fidelity-P F I	1100	16½	17	16½	17	+ ½
18⅛	10½	1	Firestone T&R	800	12½	12⅜	12½	12⅜	
54⅛	35	2.50	First Nat St	300	51½	51½	51½	51½	+ ½
2⅛	⅛		Fisk Rub 1 pf	200	½	½	½	½	
15⅛	3		Foster Wheel	2200	10½	11⅜	10½	11⅛	+ ⅛
22⅞	10¼	1.15	Fourth Nat In	600	20	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
5⅛	1		Fox Film A	2000	3⅛	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
72½	15	7	Franklin S pf	10	20	20	20	20	
27¼	10	2	Freeport Tex	9500	26⅞	28⅛	26½	27⅞	+ ⅜
			—G—						
3½	¼		Gabriel Snb A	200	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅜
5⅛	½		Gen Am Inv	200	4	4	4	4	
35⅝	5½	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	3200	18¼	18½	18⅛	18⅝	
15	4¼		Gen Asphalt	400	9½	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
19⅝	10½	2	Gen Baking	800	13½	13½	13¼	13⅜	− ⅛
38⅛	20	4	Gen Cigars	300	32⅛	33	32⅛	32⅞	+ ¾
28⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric	14900	17⅝	18¼	17½	18⅛	
11⅞	10⅝	.60	Gen Elec spec	400	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
40½	19⅜	2	General Foods	1400	27⅞	28⅛	27½	27⅞	− ½
2⅜	⅞		Gen G & El A	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
48½	28	3	General Mills	600	42¾	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ½
24⅞	7⅞	1	Gen Motors	21900	15⅛	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
14	2½		Gen Print Ink	50	4½	4½	4½	4½	
7⅛	1		Gen Pub Serv	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
2⅛	⅛		Gen Realty	400	1	1⅛	1	1	
15⅝	1⅛		Gen Refractor	400	8	8	8	8	+ ¼
24⅛	10⅛	1	Gillette Saf R	4400	19	19	18½	18½	− ¼
8	2⅝		Gobel Inc	700	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
20⅜	8⅛	1.60	Gold Dust	1500	18⅛	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	− ⅛
12⅜	2¼		Goodrich Rub	2400	6⅞	6⅞	6½	6½	− ⅜
33¼	7		Goodrich pf	100	18	18	18	18	
29⅝	5½		Goodyr T & R	4500	19¼	19⅝	18½	18⅝	− ⅝
69½	13		Good T&R 1 pf	100	49	49	49	49	+2¼
30⅛	7¼		Gotham Silk H	2900	23	23⅜	21⅜	23⅜	− ⅜
4⅝	1		Graham Paige	1000	2⅜	2½	2½	2½	
11⅞	2⅜		Granby Con	400	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
17	6¾	1	Granite Cit Stl	100	13	13	13	13	+ ½
30¼	14½	1	Grant Co	100	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	
13⅛	5		Gt No Ore ctfs	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	− ½
25	5½		Gt North pf	1400	12⅞	13¼	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅛
12	3⅛		Gt West Sugar	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
2¾	½		Grigsby Grun	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
15½	3		Gulf M & N pf	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
21⅛	2½		Gulf States Stl	200	15	15	15	15	− ⅜
			—H—						
4¼	⅜		Hahn Dept Str	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
3½	¼		Hayes Body	100	2	2	2	2	
4½	1		Houdaille H B	100	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
57⅛	42¼	4.20	Hsld Fin pf	100	53½	53½	53½	53½	
28¼	8⅜		Houston Oil	2000	18⅛	18¼	18	18	
5⅛	1⅝		Houston Oil n	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
30⅜	8	2.50	Hud & Man	200	18	18½	18	18½	− ⅛
11⅜	2⅞		Hudson Motor	900	6¼	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅜
5⅜	1½		Hupp Motors	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
			—I—						
24⅛	4¾		Illinois Central	2200	16⅜	16⅞	15⅞	16⅛	− ½
40	7⅛	1	Industrial Ray	2000	29¼	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	− ¼
44⅛	14½	2	Ingersoll Rand	1300	32½	32⅞	32½	32⅞	− ⅛
7⅜	⅞		Inspiration Co	1200	3⅝	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
8⅛	3⅛		Insuran Shrs	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	
14⅝	2¼		Interboro R Tr	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
7¼	1⅜		Interlake Iron	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
117	52½	6b	Int Bus Mach	200	98⅞	99	98⅛	98	− ½
18⅝	3⅝		Internat Cem	1200	10½	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
1⅞	½		Inter Combust	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
21	4¾		Inter Comb pf	400	7¼	8	7¼	8	+1
34¼	10⅛	1.20	Int Harvester	5600	24½	25⅜	24	25⅛	+ ⅛
11⅞	2⅜		Int Hydro El	100	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	
12½	3½		Inter Nick Ltd	3700	9	9	8⅞	9	− ⅛
1½	¼		Inter Paper C	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
12⅜	2		Int Paper pf n	100	5	5	5	5	+1
23½	9¾	1.50	Internat Salt	200	15⅜	16	15¼	16	+ ¾
26	7½		Internat Silver	1200	18⅛	19¼	18⅜	19¼	+ ¼
15⅜	2⅝		Internat T & T	6200	11⅛	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	− ⅛
20½	10¼	2	Island Ck Coal	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
			—J—						
35	15⅛	4	Jewel Tea	200	20½	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ½
84	30	2	Jones & Lg pf	10	55	55	55	55	+4
33⅝	10		Johns Manville	5800	25⅛	26¼	24⅜	25⅜	
			—K—						
15¼	2¼		Kan City So	800	8⅝	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
14⅜	4⅜		Kayser (J)	400	9¼	9¼	9	9	
4⅛	⅜		Kelsey Wheel	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
10⅜	2⅛		Kelvinator Co	1200	5⅜	5½	5⅜	5¼	− ⅛
19¼	4⅞		Kennecott Cop	2500	12⅞	13	12½	12⅞	− ⅛
110	88	7	Kresge SS pf	20	97	97	97	97	
19	6⅝	1	Kresge (SS)	500	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
18⅛	10	1	Kroger G & B	200	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	− ⅜
9⅛	⅛		Kreuger & T	1000	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
			—L—						
56⅛	25	4	Lambert & Co	1400	37¼	37⅞	37	37⅞	+ ⅞
8⅛	1⅜		Lee Rub & T	200	5⅛	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
29¼	5		Lehigh Valley	600	16	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
51⅛	30½	2.40	Lehman	1200	44½	44½	44½	44½	− ⅛
9⅞	3⅛		Libby Ow Gl	900	7¼	7⅜	7	7	+ ⅛
67⅛	34⅛	5b	Liggett & M B	5100	62	62⅝	61¼	62⅛	− ⅛
19⅝	8½		Lima Loco	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
22	9		Liquid Carb	7200	18⅝	18½	18	18⅝	− ½
37⅞	13¼	3	Loew's Corp	4500	31⅛	31⅛	30½	30½	+ ⅛
5	1⅛		Loft Candy	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
16⅝	9	1.20	Lorillard Tob	3100	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	
23⅞	8	1.75	Louis G & E A	100	19	19	19	19	
38⅛	7½		L'ville & Nash	200	24½	24½	24½	24½	− ⅛
11⅜	1½		Ludlum Steel	200	7½	7⅜	7½	7½	
			—M—						
28⅛	10	1	Mack U Truck	5400	24⅞	25	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
60½	17	2	Macy (RH) Co	200	42½	42½	42	42	−1
13⅜	4¼	.50	Magma Con	100	9	9	9	9	
4	½		Mallinson	400	2	2¼	2	2¼	
46⅜	9		Man'tan Guar	20	12	12	12	12	+ ⅜
20¾	4		Man'tan M Gu	2600	6	6½	5½	6½	+1
9	3½		Man'tan Shirt	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
1½	⅜		Maracaibo Oil	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
14⅝	6½	.90	Marine Mid	1000	10⅜	11	10½	11	+ ½
13¾	5⅜	1	Marlin Rockw	100	9	9	9	9	+ ½
3½	½		Marmon Mot	400	1⅜	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
13½	3		Marshall Field	1700	8⅜	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ¼
20⅞	9	1.50	Mathie A W	2100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
20	9½	1	May Dpt Strs	200	15½	15½	15	15	
52¼	28	4	McKeesp T P	6100	49½	50⅛	48⅞	49⅜	− ⅛
6½	1⅛		McKesson & R	200	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
23	3⅛		McKess & R pf	400	8⅜	9½	8⅜	9½	+1
4	⅜		McLellan Strs	900	1½	1⅝	1½	1½	− ⅛
18	8	1.20	Melville Shoe	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	
5	1		Mengel Co	400	4¼	4¼	4	4	− ⅛
6¼	1½		Miami Copper	100	4	4	3¾	3¾	+ ½
12⅜	2		Midland Prod	400	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅝		Minn Mol Pw	100	1⅛	1½	1½	1½	
4⅜	⅛		Min St P&SSM	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅜
13	1¼		Missou K Tex	3100	7⅛	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
24	3¼		Misso K Tx pf	200	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	+1
11	1½		Missouri Pac	3200	5⅛	5½	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
26	2½		Missou Pac pf	400	9⅛	9⅛	8½	9	+ ⅛
16½	3½		Montgom Wd	5800	14⅛	14½	13⅞	14⅛	− ⅛
29⅞	7⅜	2	Motor Prods	1200	16½	16½	15½	16½	+1
13⅜	2		Mullins Body	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
9⅛	2⅛		Murray Body	1500	4⅛	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅜
			—N—						
19⅜	6	1	Nash Motors	1200	14⅞	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
46⅞	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit	1500	41⅞	41⅞	41⅝	41⅞	+ ⅝
18⅛	6½		Nat Cash Reg	200	11	11	11	11	− ¼
31⅜	14⅜	2	Nat Dairy Pro	4500	20	20	19½	19⅞	
27¼	13		Nat Distillers	500	20⅝	21⅛	20⅝	21½	
92	45	5	National Lead	100	65	65	65	65	+4
20⅜	6⅜	1	Nat Pw & Lt	1000	15⅜	15⅜	15	15	− ¼
33⅜	13⅛	.50	Nat Steel	4500	23⅜	24⅜	23¼	24	+ ½
19⅛	4½		Nat Surety Co	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
10⅛	3½	.60	National Tea	200	7	7	7	7	
10¼	2½		Nev Cons Cop	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
35⅜	9¾		N Y Central	5500	26	26½	25⅜	26¼	− ½
15⅝	2		NY C & StL pf	1400	4½	4¼	4½	4½	
[illegible]	[illegible]		NY NH & H	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅛	3⅜		NY Ont & W	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
19⅛	10⅜	.30	Noranda Min	1000	18	18¼	18	18¼	
175	57	8	Norf & Westn	200	109	109	108	108	[illegible]
43⅛	13⅜		No American	5500	31⅜	32	31½	32	+ ⅝
48	28⅛	3	North Amer pf	100	44⅝	45	44⅝	45	+1⅛
5⅛	1⅛		No Am Avia	1300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
25⅜	5½		Northern Pac	400	15⅜	17	15⅜	17	+ ¼
			—O—						
11	5	.40	Ohio Oil	400	8½	8½	8⅛	8½	− ⅛
4	½		Oliver Farm	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
10⅛	2⅛		Oliver F m pf	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	+1
22½	9	1	Otis Elevator	8300	17⅛	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
4	1⅛		Otis Steel	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
42½	12	2	Owens Ill Gl	3000	39¾	39¾	37½	38½	−1
			—P—						
37	16⅞	2	Pac G & Elec	800	28½	28⅝	28½	28½	− ⅛
47½	20⅛	3	Pac Lt & Tr	800	39½	40	39½	40	− ½
5⅛	1½		Packard Mot	600	3	3	3	3	
10	3½		Panh P & R pf	10	10	10	10	10	
11½	1½		Paramt Publix	1800	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
2	⅜		Park U C Min	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1⅛	¼		Pathe Exch	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
5⅜	1⅛		Pathe Exch A	600	2⅜	3	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
32½	16	1	Penick & Fd	100	30	30½	30	30½	+ ½
34⅛	13	1.80	Penney	2000	23½	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
2½	½		Penn Dix Cem	200	1¼	1½	1½	1½	
23⅜	6½		Penn RR	2000	16⅛	16⅛	15⅞	16	− ⅛
121	29	5	Peoples G & C	100	74	74	74	74	−2
26	3½		Pere Mq pr pf	60	10½	11½	10	11½	
7⅜	3		Pet Corn Am	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
11⅞	3⅛		Phelps Dodge	3400	8½	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
7⅞	2		Phil R C & Ir	2500	5⅜	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
8⅛	2		Phillips Petrm	2300	6⅛	6½	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
22½	9¾	.60	Pillsby Flr M	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
6⅜	1¼		Porto Ric T A	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
12⅛	2½		Prairie Pipe L	1000	10	10	10	10	
42⅜	19½	2	Procter & Gam	1600	31⅛	31⅞	31	31⅞	+ ⅜
60	28	3.20	Pub Serv N J	3000	50⅜	50⅞	50	50⅞	+ ⅜
28	10	3	Pullman Inc	1500	22	22½	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
6½	2⅛		Pure Oil	400	4⅝	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
15¼	4⅜	1	Purity Bakeris	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
			—R—						
13½	2½		Radio Corp	6500	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	
21⅞	1½		Radio pf B	2000	15	15	14	14	− ½
7⅞	1½		Radio Keith	2000	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
23⅛	4⅜	6	Raybestos M	400	8½	8½	8½	8½	− ½
8½	2⅛		Real Silk Hos	100	5⅜	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
7½	1		Reming Rand	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
3⅛	1½		Reo Motor	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
11⅛	1⅛		Republic Steel	5000	8⅜	8½	8⅛	8⅜	− ⅛
28⅛	5		Repub Steel pf	200	18½	18½	18½	18½	− ½
11⅛	3⅛	1	Reynolds Met	200	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	− ⅛
40⅛	26½	3	Reynolds T B	1000	30½	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅜
1⅛	¼		Richfield Oil	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
23⅜	12⅛	.80	Royal Dut NY	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅛
			—S—						
59⅛	28⅛	5	Safeway Strs	4500	52⅜	52½	51½	52⅛	
17⅛	4⅜		St JosephLead	100	10	10	10	10	
6⅝	⅝		St L-San Fran	800	1½	1½	1½	1½	
9⅛	1		St L&S Fr pf	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
42	18	1.40	Scott Paper	10	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	
1	⅛		Seaboard Airl	200	½	½	⅜	⅜	
1⅝	¼		Seab Air L pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
17⅛	6⅝	.40	Seaboard Oil	3200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
37⅞	9½		Sears Roebuck	6500	21½	22⅜	21	22⅛	+ ⅜
3	½		Second Nat In	100	2	2	2	2	
6⅝	1½		Servel	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
7	1⅛		Sharp&Dohme	2500	4⅛	4½	4⅛	4½	
12⅜	5	.50	Shattuck F G	1300	9	9½	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	2½		Shell Union O	1700	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
13⅞	2⅜		Simmons Co	1000	9¼	9½	9	9½	+ ¼
7½	3⅛		Simms Petrol	400	6	6	6	6	
5⅜	2½		Skelly Oil	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ½
33½	12		Skelly O pf ww	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	
7½	2½		Snider Packin	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅜
12⅛	5¼	.40	Socony Vacum	2300	9¼	9¼	9	9⅛	
67	35	.50	Solv A pf ww	100	63	63	63	63	
32¾	15⅜	2	Sou Calif Ed	1000	26¼	26½	26¼	26½	+ ¼
18⅜	4½	.40	So Porto R S	1700	17⅛	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
37⅞	6½		Southern Pac	12100	21⅜	22⅜	20⅝	21⅜	+ ¼
18½	3		Southern Ry	1200	9	9½	9	9	
23¾	3		So Railway pf	1100	11	11½	11	11⅛	+ ⅜
17⅛	8⅜	1.20	Stand Brands	8600	16⅛	17	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅜
34¼	7½	2	Standard Gas	2000	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	+ ⅛
41½	7½	3	Standard G pf	300	28½	28½	28½	28½	+2½
62½	21	3	Stand Gas 6 pf	200	40	40	40	40	+3⅜
37¼	15⅛	2	Std Oil of Cal	2500	26½	27⅛	26⅝	27	− ⅛
37⅝	15⅛	1.25b	Std Oil N J	500	32	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅜
5⅛	1⅜		Stewart Warn	200	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
17⅛	4⅝		Stone & Webst	100	10⅝	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
13⅛	2½		Studebaker	300	6⅛	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
2	⅛		Superior Oil	800	1	1	1	1⅛	
9⅛	2⅛		Superior Steel	800	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
			—T—						
13	6	1	Telautograph	200	9	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
18⅛	9⅛	1	Texas Corp	2500	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
28⅛	12	2	Texas Gulf Sul	2500	24⅛	24⅝	24	24⅜	− ⅛
4			Tex Pac C&O	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
8½	2½		Tex Pac L T	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
9	2		Thatcher Mfg	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+2
4	⅞		Thermoid Co	400	2⅛	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛
14	3⅛		Third Avenue	800	5	5	5	5	
16⅛	8⅛	1	Thompson Co	100	8	8	8	8	− ⅛
10	2⅛		Thomp Pr Inc	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
2⅛	⅜		Thompson Sta	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
5⅜	2		Tidewtr Asso	800	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	− ⅛
60	20	6	Tidewt A pf	40	50	50	43½	43⅜	+1
33	7⅛	1	Timken Roller	900	15⅜	16	15½	16	
7⅛	⅜		Transamer Co	2100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
31½	19⅜	2.50	Trico Prod's	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
5⅜	1½		Tri Cont Corp	2000	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
			—U—						
36⅜	15½	1.20	Union Carbide	6000	25⅝	26⅛	25½	26	− ⅛
15⅜	8	1	Union Oil Cal	100	12	12	12	12	+ ⅛
94½	27⅜	6	Union Pacific	11500	74⅛	76⅛	73⅛	76	+1⅛
14⅛	6½		Unit Air & T	29000	28⅜	29⅛	28	28¼	− ⅛
57½	30⅛	3	Unit A & T pf	100	55⅜	55½	55½	55½	− ⅛
28½	11	2	United Biscuit	100	19	19	19	19	
18	6⅛		United Carbon	1000	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅛		United Cigar	2800	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
14	3½	.40	Unit Corp Del	6400	9⅛	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
39⅛	20	3	Unit Cp Del pf	400	35	35	34½	34½	+ ⅛
32⅜	10½	2	United Fruit	3000	24½	25⅛	24⅛	25	+ ⅛
22	9⅛	1.20	Unit Gas Imp	2500	19	19¼	18½	19¼	
96	70	5	Un Gas Imp pf	100	96	96	96	96	+ ⅛
18⅛	7⅛	2	U S Pipe & F	1600	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
6¼	1⅜		US & For Sec	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
27	10½	1.60	U S Gypsum	800	24	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
36¼	13¼		US Indus Alc	2300	31⅛	31⅛	30⅛	30½	−1½
16	3¼		US Leather A	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
11⅛	2		U S Realty	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
10⅛	1⅛		U S Rubber	500	6½	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
20⅜	3⅛		U S Rub pf	400	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
22⅜	10	1	U S Smelting	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
52⅜	21¼		U S Steel	24000	39⅜	39⅝	38⅜	39⅛	− ⅛
113	51½	2	U S Steel pf	1300	80	80	79½	79½	− ½
48¼	27	3.25	Uniter Strs pf	100	45	45	45	45	
10⅜	1½		Util P & L A	2300	5	5⅛	4⅛	5	− ⅛
71	35		Utah Copper	10	60	60	60	60	
			—V—						
23⅛	5¼		Vanadium	1400	15⅛	15	14½	15½	+ ⅛
34⅛	7⅛		Vulcan Detin	80	20⅜	20⅜	20½	20⅜	− ⅛
			—W—						
4½	½		Warner Pict's	3300	2½	2½	2⅜	2½	
6⅝	1⅛		Warren Bros	300	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
4⅜	1		W Dairy Pr B	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
11	1½		W Maryland	600	6⅛	6½	6⅛	6½	− ⅛
50	12⅝		Westn Union	6100	35⅛	36⅝	34⅛	35	− ⅜
18⅝	9⅛		Westn Air Br	900	14	14	14	14	+ ⅛
43½	15⅛		West El & Mfg	12800	31½	32	30½	31⅛	+ ⅜
28½	11	2	White Rock	100	15	15	15	15	
3⅜	⅜		Willys Overl'd	6000	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
4⅛	1⅛		Wilson & Co A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
45⅛	22	2.40	Woolworth	4000	39	39⅛	38⅞	39	− ⅛
24	5		Worth Pump	1900	17¼	17⅛	17	17	− ⅛
57	25¼	3	Wrigley	100	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
			—Y—						
7⅜	1⅜		Yellow Trk B	1000	4⅜	4½	4¼	4⅜	− ⅛
11⅛	3	1	Young S & W	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
27½	4		Youngstown S	2500	14⅜	15⅜	14½	15	− ⅛
			—Z—						
2	½		Zenith Radio	200	1	1	1	1	
9⅞	4⅜	.60	Zonite	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	− ⅛
3½	1		Call Money		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid when earned. [illegible] per cent in stock. [illegible] (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE FIRM

Leading shares closed firm in today's short session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was at a faster pace than witnessed in many sessions. Best gain were recorded in utility with New England Telephone leading the upswing with a gain of $3 a share at its closing price of $97.

Eastern Gas & Fuel issues were strong with the preferred and prior preferred showing gains of 2 points. American Telephone converted an early fractional loss into a small gain at its closing price of 112½. Boston Elevated advanced more than $1 a share at its finishing price of 66½.

Full shares were steady to firm with Boston & Maine prior preferred showing a gain of a point at 27. Pennsylvania eased a minor fraction at the close while Atchison rallied to show a slight gain.

Pond Creek Pocahontas showed strength and recorded a gain of more than a point. Gains of moderate proportions were shown for such issues as First National Stores, Swift & Co., Torrington, United Fruit and Pacific Mills.

Railway Light & Security showed a minor recession. Edison Electric, United Shoe and Gillette were steady around previous closing levels.

Upward Trend for Electrics Is Noted

Sales of General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. have shown improvement since Aug. 1. It has been slight, but continuous. Unless there is an acceleration in rate of gain it is not likely that the increased business will be reflected to any marked extent in final quarter's earnings of these companies. Its real significance lies in establishment of an upward trend after so long a period of declining activity.

Amster President of Manhattan Ry.

Nathan L. Amster, prominent New York and Boston traction leader, has been elected president of Manhattan Railway, succeeding William Roberts. Other officers elected include Lionel F. Straus, vice-president; Charles C. Mullin, secretary and treasurer, and Charles R. Jeffers, auditor and assistant-secretary. Charles Franklin was elected counsel.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Nov. 12—Cotton futures sold off 75 cents or more a bale today. They closed down 15 to 18 points. Closings: December, 6.41-44; January 6.48-50; March, 6.57-58; May, 6.68-70; July, 6.78-79; October, 6.92-93. Spot quiet, Middling 6.55.

Roosevelt to Make Good Appointments

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

New York, Nov. 12—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President-elect, recognizes that the serious economic situation requires the highest degree of competence in his official family, and the sensitive nerves of business executives and financiers are likely to be steadied when he is ready to announce appointments to the Cabinet.

In revealing his policy during the campaign in respect to Cabinet members, Mr. Roosevelt stressed chiefly the requirement that department heads should be in sympathy with his own insistence on rigid economy in the operating expenses of government. In discussing this aspect of the subject with a friend, the President-elect is reported to have said:

"Each Cabinet member must so thoroughly recognize the need of economy as to be willing to see his own job abolished if necessary."

In bidding for able men, the government will find the market value for executive services has fallen considerably in the last four years. Mr. Hoover put a number of millionaires in his Cabinet, and doubtless all of them suffered severe shrinkage of their personal fortunes while in office. This time there is less hazard of similar depreciation, yet many prominent men have been so damaged financially that they will want to be free during the next four years in order to repair their personal estates. In the case of Cabinet positions, the President can usually overcome such reluctance by the appeal to patriotism.

But in executive governmental positions just below the rank of Cabinet member, the question of inadequacy of salaries, as compared with the going rate in private business, tends to impair the quality of governmental service.

Too many able men regard governmental work in the internal revenue bureau and elsewhere as a mere stepping stone to lucrative private employment. In their zeal to make profitable contacts some are restrained from independence in their official conduct.

Willard Kiplinger, Washington analyst, in chatting with me about this situation, indicated his belief that it would be in the interest of true governmental economy to raise the salary up to the market level for several hundred key governmental posts. He thought such a move would be consistent with downward revisions for liberally paid routine jobs.

Plans Utility Investigation

New York, Nov. 12—New Jersey Public Utility Commission announces it will investigate affairs of the New Jersey Power & Light Co. Federal Power Commission and the New York State Public Commission recently criticized activities of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., owner of the Metropolitan Edison Corp., of Delaware, of which the Jersey company is a subsidiary.

Norfolk & Western Loadings Up

Norfolk & Western in October handled 95,517 cars of revenue freight against 85,471 in September and 110,869 in October, 1931.

Associated Gas Net $1,332,394

New York, Nov. 12—Report of Associated Gas & Electric Co. and subsidiaries for 12 months for 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1932, shows profit of $4,332,394 after taxes, depreciation, subsidiary charges and fixed interest charges. This amount was available this year's earnings, would be equivalent to $4.43 into stock at the company's option and other charges ranking therewith which are subordinate to fixed interest of Associated Gas & Electric Co. upon its funded and unfunded debt.

Plans Are Being Designed to Avert Radio Corp. Suit

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—Unconfirmed reports were current today that the General Electric and Westinghouse Electric Companies, which jointly control Radio Corporation of America, were preparing a plan for submission to the U. S. Department of Justice, designed to avert the Government's anti-trust suit against Radio Corporation.

Officials of the companies withheld comment. But it was stated in Wall Street that officers of all companies concerned, and their lawyers, were working on details of the plan which, it was reported, would seek to meet the Government's objection to the present tie-up of the Radio Corporation with the two large electrical manufacturing companies.

The reported 11th-hour effort to forestall a costly trial of the Government's action was expected to be placed before the Department of Justice not later than Monday. The Government's suit is scheduled to open on Tuesday in Wilmington Del.

Important features of the reported plan, it was understood, would take the form of willingness of General Electric and Westinghouse to modify their present scheme for patent licensing, eliminating entirely the present exclusive right now given to Radio Corporation to utilize patents of the two electrical manufacturers. In effect, it was stated, this would place Radio Corporation on the same footing as all other radio manufacturers insofar as the patent question is concerned.

In addition, it was reported, the plan would provide for the eventual distribution of Radio Corporation stock, now held by General Electric and Westinghouse, probably over a period of two to three years.

CAR LOADINGS ARE 588,383

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—The American Railway Association, a private organization, today placed the loadings of revenue freight for the week ending November 5 at 588,383 cars, a decrease of 29,259 cars under the preceding week.

This was a decrease of 128,665 cars under the same week in 1931 and 294,139 cars under the same week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended November 5 was 210,147 cars, a decrease of 16,002 under the preceding week and 54,302 under the corresponding week in 1931, less than carload freight 177,195, decrease 467, and 35,470 coal 124,766, decrease 4103 and 9413; livestock 19,713, decrease 3895 and 7128; grain and grain products 29,863, decrease 2008 and 10,497; forest products 17,416, decrease 1440 and 5937; ore, 4284, decrease 1735 and 5103, and coke, 4999, an increase of 471 above the preceding week, but 1044 below the same week last year.

Beverages, Inc. Board Is Announced

The complete board of directors of Beverages, Inc., as just announced, includes: Walter A. Carl, formerly manager of Roessle Brewery; Walter Croft, formerly with Reuter & Co. (Sterling ale); Francis A. Harding, treasurer William Underwood Company; Samuel Hoar, of Goodwin, Procter & Hoar; Henry E. Kingman, Franklin Management Corporation; Henry S. Thompson, Franklin Management Corporation; William Van V. Warren, American Sugar Refining Company, and Malvern-Hill Barnum, president Beverages, Inc.

Tire Shipments in Month Are Larger

New York, Nov. 12—Shipments of pneumatic casings in September amounted to 3,082,285 units, against 2,854,863 in the previous month and 3,931,860 in September, 1931, according to the Rubber Manufacturers' Association today.

Production in September totaled 2,538,720 casings, against 3,089,201 in the preceding month and 3,717,969 in September, 1931. Inventory on Sept. 30, 1932, amounted to 6,008,039 casings, against 6,658,974 on Aug. 31, 1932, and 8,156,453 on Sept. 30, 1931.

Knee-Brace Ladder Has Rubber Steps

Washington, Nov. 12—A knee-bracing, rubber-stepped steel ladder was among the new household devices shown at the autumn sample fair held at Leipzig, Germany, according to a report by Consul R. C. Busser, Leipzig, made public by the Department of Commerce. The device to brace the knees is so arranged the user may have freedom of hands while at work.

FASHION CHANGES SUBTLE

Emphasis Slowly Shifting to Hips

By Margaret Matson

Hidden Shoulders, Bare Backs Featured for Evening; New Colors Are Lively

THE CHANGES that have taken place in the realm of fashion during these past few weeks are subtle but unmistakable. Hats are getting straighter across the brows—not only in the shops, but on the streets, being worn. Hair is a bit shorter and far neater than it has been.

All the frouziness of several months ago seems to have disappeared. The higher neckline is so accepted a fashion that it is taken for granted and the game now is to find new quirks—new twists, new ways to knot and tie to make it new. Shoulders are still broad but less exaggerated. Waistlines and hips are now receiving the lion's share of attention from those who like to be far in the vanguard. The lower waistline seems likely to come in.

Peplums Appear

Frankly, we didn't think the idea of a lowered waistline would make much difference for a season or two, but there does seem to be a definite trend on the way. As evidence, a totally different evening gown, fitted through the bodice, slightly voluminous as to skirt, and with a wide—four to five inches or so—velvet girdle bound around the figure well down below the hip bone. The gown was of black rough crepe, the girdle of blue velvet—the latter echoed in deep flounces on each sleeve.

Other evidences are in the peplums which are beginning to appear here and there, and in the beading, shirring and otherwise embellishing of the hips on many of the newer evening gowns. All these factors seem to us to indicate that Fashion, in her clever way, is getting our eyes accustomed to a lowered emphasis and thereby preparing us for a change in the silhouette. It may not come for a long while, but it is on the way.

Wheels of Color Turning

Meanwhile waistlines hover about the normal line, going up or down as the individual figure requires, and sometimes disappearing altogether. This is a happy state of affairs for most of us, as it allows us to place our waistlines wherever we find them most becoming.

Colors have shifted into an entirely new range. Instead of the dull, deep colors of yesterday, we are now being enraptured by such hues as Pirates' gold, as dazzling as fabrics, as it must have been in the pirates' loot; grenadine red, very brilliant but with a transparency that allows almost everyone to wear it; Bhum brown, reddish with an amazing sparkle; and cocktail colors: absinthe green, yellowish and lively; anniseite gray, very beige-ish; orange blossom, yellower than Pirates' gold; creme violet, a new name for hyacinth.

Blues, purples and grays have a definite place, too, in every smart gathering and in every smart shop, one finds generous evidence of their vogue. M. Jean Charles Worth, in his broadcast last Sunday, spoke of putting purple over beige—a combination which bids fair to gaining a fashion place soon.

Slattery's Fashion "Scoop"

And speaking of Worth, an evidence of alertness on the part of a Boston shop was brought out very cleverly in this case. When the news was circulated that M. Worth, one of the foremost couturiers of Paris, was to speak directly to an American audience over the radio, the E. T. Slattery Company was not content until it had procured authentic copies of the gowns to be shown. They were in the windows simultaneously with the broadcast, and were a feature of the third of a series of fashion shows which Slattery's is giving at Schrafft's West End Shop. The story of the Worth broadcast and a photograph of the evening wrap shown appeared in the Boston Evening American on Tuesday.

Extremes are the rule in evening fashions. Bare backs with covered shoulders, lavish furs on casual-seeming fabrics, extreme formality side by side with extreme informality. Pictured, right, a rhum brown rough crepe with whiter ermine covering the shoulders and outlining a very deep decolletage. Left a frock of the new, lively Pirates' gold with brown velvet flowers rimming the jacket.—Both from E. T. Slattery Co.

Sunday Dinner and How to Cook It

By MARTHA LEE

THIS WEEK in the Martha Lee Cooking School we prepared "A Salubrious Sunday Dinner," that we'd like to share with you. We don't suggest making everything on the menu all at one time, unless all the in-laws are coming.

By dropping the Delmonico Potatoes and the Beets and possibly the Cocktail, you have a not too expensive Sunday dinner for just the family, but here are "the whole works" as made in the cooking school

MENU
Melon Ball Cocktail
Broiled Sirloin Steak with
Mushroom Sauce
Sweet Potato Puffs
Delmonico Potatoes
Beets with Lemon Orange Dressing
Turnip Mold
Woodcock Relish
Pineapple Butterscotch Pie
Frosted Cookies
Coffee

Sweet Potato Puffs

4 cups sweet potatoes, mashed
½ tsp. pepper
1 egg, beaten
½ tsp. salt
8 marshmallows
½ cup crushed corn flakes

If mashed potatoes are unseasoned, add salt and pepper. Add beaten egg. If mixture is dry, moisten with milk. Form into 8 balls with a marshmallow inside of each. Roll in flakes. Deep-fry in hot fat, when it browns a cube of bread in 40 seconds (390 Deg. F.) Fry until brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

Pineapple Butterscotch Pie

Cook 4 tbsps. butter and 1 cup brown sugar slowly in skillet until thick and brown, stirring all the time. Scald 2 cups milk and dissolve caramel in it. Smooth together 5 tbsps. cornstarch and 4 tbsps. cold water and add two slightly beaten egg yolks. Add to scalded milk and cook in double boiler until thick. Cool. Pour into baked pie shell and cover top with 4 slices of Hawaiian pineapple, cut in halves. Place marshmallows in all the spaces between and brown in broiler flame.

Frosted Cookies

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1½ cups flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
Chopped walnuts

Blend shortening with sugar, eggs and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients. Spread smoothly in a shallow pan. Sprinkle with nuts, then spread with meringue made as follows: 1 egg white, beaten stiff, slowly fold in 1 cup light brown sugar, add ½ tsp. vanilla. Bake in a moderate 325 Deg. F., for 20 minutes. Cut in squares and cool.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Oranges with Canned Pineapple
Fried Grits
Broiled Ham
Coffee

DINNER
Shrimp Cocktail
Mushroom Cream Soup
Roast Goose with Chestnut Dressing
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Hearts of Lettuce with Dressing
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
Angel Cake

SUPPER
Open-Faced Sandwiches
Ripe and Green Olives
Fruit Gelatine
Cookies
Coffee

Black Costumes in High Favor at Paris

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Nov. 12—The French designers are apparently pleased with the return of black—all blacks—as a fashionable afternoon color. After all, it is their old favorite; they know it better than any bright colors and are more aware of its possibilities and limitations than any other. This year they have shown their favoritism for black by producing some of the best of their designs in black materials of all types.

For example, there are the two dresses in our sketches. Both are all black, without any touch of color, but both are distinctly original in treatment and design. One, strangely enough, combines wool with lace, for a dinner gown; the other is ordinary crepe de chine, but the treatment is so unusual as to make the frock distinctly unlike any other.

The Chantal dress, of wool, is designed for late afternoon or dinner wear. The general plan of the Chantal dress is simple enough, but the combination of lace with the wool marks the dress as definitely formal. Half the sleeves—the outer half—are of lace, and lace outlines the vertical lines of the neckline.

The Miranda dress, of black crepe de chine, cut mostly on the bias, reverts to the simple use of dozens of small tucks to get a widened, heightened shoulder line. More little tucks at the center-front opening and in a triple ruffle, which cascades from neckline to waist.

Left—Black wool and black lace combined in an unusual dinner dress, by Chantal. Right—All-black crepe de chine, made unusual by dozens of small tucks, designed by Miranda.

The Marry-Go-Round

Man Wants His Illusions

By HELEN ROWLAND

HAS WOMAN robbed man of his Santa Claus? Is she a "mental nudist"?

* * *

That is what one "modern man" claims. And he offers it as an explanation of why modern lovers are so apathetic and prosaic.

* * *

Everybody has a Santa Claus—a beautiful illusion to which he clings desperately. And the cruelest thing you can do is to rob a man of his Santa Claus. Woman's vanity case, claims our critic, has been the grave of all man's illusions! Her frankness has taken the edge off his thrills.

Helen Rowland

* * *

Once upon a time men believed that a woman came into the world with perfectly matcelled hair, cupid's-bow lips, arched eyebrows and smelling of narcissus, gardenias and scented soap. Of course, they knew that she spent many mysterious hours before her dressing table, but they firmly closed their eyes and went on believing in the authenticity of her beauty.

* * *

Take the small boy who has never actually SEEN Dad trimming the Christmas tree and filling the stockings, they held fast to the myth of their dreams.

* * *

But now all that is over! A man CAN'T disbelieve his eyes and his ears. Every man knows when—and HOW—a woman gets her schoolgirl complexion, her sylphlike figure, her suntan glow and even her alluring fragrance.

* * *

He has SEEN her wielding a rouge puff while she "painted on" a nice fresh face as they sat tete-a-tete in the restaurant. He has watched her touch up her girlish color and repair her "smile" between the oysters and the soup. He has watched, patiently, after the demi-tasse, for her to powder her nose and pencil a little extra "shadow" under her eyes before departing.

* * *

Even her "subtle fragrance" is no secret to him. He knows that it comes from a flacon, which she will uncork and frankly and casually apply to her laces, the lobes of her ears and her finger tips.

* * *

Moreover, she has told him, confidentially, just how she keeps that slender silhouette; and has discussed her diet, her calories and her soul secrets with him quite unblushingly. He knows just how she gets that glint in her hair, just what she thinks of men, love and the sex question, and just how many calories she expects to have if she marries.

* * *

And is he grateful to her for lifting the veil from his eyes and refusing to go on fooling him? Does he appreciate her nobility in "wising him up"?

* * *

Not a bit! He is as hurt and sore as the little boy who has just been told that "there isn't any Santa Claus." He wants his illusions back! He wants his Christmas eve magic! He wants the excitement and mystery and glamour of guessing! He WANTS to be fooled!

* * *

This artless frankness (or "mental nudism"), which makes all the world a woman's dressing table, may be wholesome—but so is spinach. Every man treasures his illusions about women. No man wants to know what's going on at a woman's dressing table—or in her mind. Keep your vanity case hidden, your secrets under your bed—and give man back his Santa Claus.

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Decorating Table for Banquet

By MRS. BEECKMAN

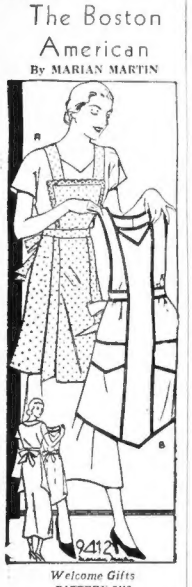
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please give me some suggestions about decorating tables for a banquet for the brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers? The colors are purple, red, blue and white. P.

Good fortune and Mother Nature are with you these days in offering you perfect flowers and foliage of just the colorings that you wish to dramatize for your banquet table. For instance, you might combine purple and red and white asters with delphinium and this would make charming bouquets for your vases. Down the center of the table you might have a runner of white net, with a wide band of purple velvet ribbon down the center. Then you might have a bouquet of purple asters at each end of the table and a bouquet of red asters in the center. Place a white candle in a silver candlestick at each corner of the table and tie a bow of purple velvet ribbon around each candle. Have a bouquet of red asters at each place.

Daily Pattern of The Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN



Welcome Gifts

PATTERN 9412

WHAT COULD BE MORE welcome than those dainty gifts you've made yourself? Every practical woman loves to have attractive aprons for they're the essential note of household hours.

Pattern 9412 may be ordered only in one size. The one worn requires 1¼ yards 36 inch fabric and ⅞ yard lace. The other requires 1⅞ yards 36 inch fabric and 8½ yards binding. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (in coin or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN CATALOG. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the winter season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite hints for gift sewing, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to the Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York City.

Amateurs Should Not Treat for Indigestion

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

I HAD occasion the other day to use a public telephone in a drug store. While waiting for my number, I watched the luncheon counter and its busy patrons. Men and women hastily bolted huge bites of sandwich and quickly swallowed their coffee. Others added tempting and rich looking desserts to their meal. I could not help but wonder how many of these busy persons would suffer from some digestive disturbance before their day's work was finished.

Dr. Copeland

Heartburn, dyspepsia, acid or sour stomach are common complaints. These digestive disturbances can be traced to our modern mode of living. Hurrying through meals, improper chewing of food and eating foods difficult to digest, are bad habits that lead to indigestion and poor health.

Many centuries ago Aristotle, a wise old Greek, said: "Man does not die, he kills himself." A modern philosopher has said that people "dig their graves with their teeth."

To insure good digestion of food, it is necessary to slowly and carefully chew food before swallowing it. Slow chewing enables the saliva to act upon the food and prepare it for digestion in the stomach. If the food is improperly chewed and quickly swallowed, digestion is made more difficult.

Often infected and diseased teeth may cause digestive trouble. The teeth should be examined. Infected and decayed teeth should be removed.

Another common cause of indigestion often overlooked, is the taking of certain coal-tar products for headaches, rheumatic pains and other discomforts. These drugs relieve the pain, but irritate the sensitive stomach lining of the stomach. Never do any self-prescribing. Talk with your doctor.

Health Queries

Miss Helene H. Q.—How can I gain weight? 2—I am 15 years old, 5 feet tall, what should I weigh?

A—Eat plenty of good nourishing food, including milk, cream, fresh fruits and vegetables, sleep as many hours as possible. Exercise regularly in the open air and practice deep breathing. Take cod liver oil as a general tonic. You should weigh about 107 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of your age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

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IN FASHIONABLE COLOR

Unusual Dinner Dress by Chantal

SKETCHED IN PARIS

"A Man Must Fight"

By Gene Tunney

SYNOPSIS

Tunney has thus far traced the early course of his fistic career, from athletic boyhood in New York's Greenwich Village, through fight clubs, to his activities with the U. S. Marines, his company then being encamped at Romorantin, France, where he won both the middleweight and heavyweight championships. Tired of guarding empty balloon sheds, Tunney is delighted when given time off to represent his company in the ring. Gene stopped most of the guys in his neck of the A. E. F. woods thereby earning a trip to Paris where he gave joy to the doughboys by kayoing K. O. Marchand, French fighter, in the second round. He outpointed Sergeant Bob Martin and broke a knuckle in his right hand in his third K. O. win at Tours during the A. E. F. championship eliminations.

By GENE TUNNEY

Immediately on getting back to Romorantin, the company doctor put my hand in a splint, where it remained for 10 days. I could do nothing but road work and very little of that. When the splint was removed Picard and I set out for Paris, for "fame and glory."

We went to the Red Cross Hotel at Rue Faubourg St. Honore, where we got beds for two francs a night. I was able to do only rope-skipping, shadow-boxing and road work for the six days before the first contest took place. I had not learned to punch a bag, and even if I had I knew of no place in Paris where I could find one. The matches were held in the Cirque de Paris.

My first opponent was K. O. Sullivan, a tough light heavyweight from Allentown. He had fought Jack Dillon, Battling Levinsky, Larry Williams and other good light heavyweights before coming to France.

When the fight started I discovered he was a southpaw. Now, there's not but one way to fight a southpaw, as I have discovered, and that is with a right hand. Most of the southpaws, while they may have a fairly good right, have as their main asset a left swing to the body or head. I have seen but one southpaw who did not follow this procedure—Lew Tendler of Philadelphia. He was an exceptionally good fighter.

FOR A. E. F. TITLE

Any fighter with a good, straight right-hand punch will lick the best southpaw. The right must be timed properly, however.

On this night with Sullivan my right hand was sensitive and swollen and useless for anything but slaps. I was forced to depend entirely on my reconditioned left. I used the left often enough and effectively enough to win the decision of the judges and referee at the end of 10 rounds.

My next match was with "Ed" Jamison, in the final match for the light-heavyweight championship of the A. E. F. Jamison, before coming to France, had won the amateur light-heavyweight championship of the United States at Boston. He was a fairly clever, good-hitting, canny fighter.

Had I not decided to throw my right hand regardless of pain, as well as the left, I would have lost the decision. The contest was rather even up to the 10th round, when I knocked him down with a left hook. Though he hopped to his feet in a few seconds this was the deciding factor in the fight and gave me the light heavyweight championship of the A. E. F.

Jimmy Bronson refereed the match. It is strange how fate had arranged for Jimmy's and my paths to cross as they have.

Realizing my ambition by winning the light-heavyweight championship of the A. E. F. was very gratifying to me. It was a successful termination of a most trying experience.

THRILL OF VICTORY

At the beginning of the tournament, the road to the A. E. F. title seemed impassable. When, on April 26, 1919, as my hand was raised by Jimmy Bronson.

The winners of the A. E. F. championships were automatically attached to General Headquarters in Paris, and ordered the following day to the American posts along the Rhineland to give a series of exhibitions.

About this time there was considerable talk in the Paris papers, and all of the American papers we could get in France, about a promising young heavyweight who was matched to fight Jess Willard, and who was expected to win the world's heavyweight championship. No one over there seemed to know much about this young Jack Dempsey. Naturally, I was curious and, whenever the subject was broached, I would ask questions about his ability his weight, his height, his style, his capacity for punishment and so forth.

Eventually, I introduced the subject to a marine by the name of McReynolds, a former newspaper man from Joplin, Mo., who was detailed to accompany the boxers and wrestlers to Germany. He said he saw Dempsey fight several times at Jimmy Bronson's club in Joplin, and in St. Louis. I became all ears.

SMIRTING IS BORN

McReynolds answered my questions enthusiastically. Everything he said indicated great admiration for Dempsey. McReynolds did not suspect what I had in mind until I suddenly began thinking aloud . . .

"Mike Gibbons, the clever boxer, defeated the great Jack Dillon, the fighter, by a decision. The question is will Gene Tunney, the clever boxer, ever defeat Jack Dempsey, the rugged fighter?"

McReynolds laughed and said, **"Shucks, Gene, you are young, you are fast, you are clever, you can take it. It ought to be possible for you to do that some day."**

I said, "I will."

That conversation with McReynolds, concerning Dempsey, was held on a Rhine boat going from Coblenz to Cologne at the first part of May, 1919. It was not until that moment that the decision to make a professional boxing as a career on my return to the United States was made.

I had deducted from McReynolds' description of Dempsey that Dempsey must be a big Jack Dillon. McReynolds said my understanding of Dempsey was very accurate. He was a big Jack Dillon.

Tunney will tell next of how a hand "swollen to the size of a ham" prevented his entry in the Inter-Allied bouts at Paris in 1919 and of the lean days following his discharge from the Marines. And how he and Jack Kearns discussed Yale and also . . . Dempsey.

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Daily True Story

The Love Choice

IT HAD RAINED half a week steadily and Grant Murray, descending the stairs of the old brownstone house in which he had lived most of his 45 years, felt that some of the gloom outside had settled on his own mind.

Just a little sunshine would be a welcome relief. Something to break that grayness outside. Or something to shed a bit of color on his own rather drab life.

And then in the hallway he saw her—the kind of girl he had dreamed of in younger days, but somehow always failed to meet.

She was blonde, blue-eyed and straw-colored of hair, with an expression gracious and understanding. And she lived in the building. Or, it seemed, for she was struggling to open a refractory mailbox.

AIDS GIRL

"Allow me to help you, pease," said Murray, holding out his hands for her keys. He finally opened the box.

"That isn't a very good key," he advised her. "Ask Mrs. Smith to have another one made for you."

"Oh, you're Mr. Murray!" the girl exclaimed. "I'm Alice Gage. Mrs. Smith, your agent, cleared out a couple of basement rooms and made an apartment for my sister, Catherine, and myself. Catherine's an invalid—she was in an auto accident."

A picture formed in Murray's mind —Catherine, the invalid, lying patiently below in the dimly-lighted basement flat, while Alice bravely went out to earn their living. Despite the neat dress of the girl before him, he knew they must be very poor.

"I see," he murmured. "Well, we must find a better place for you as soon as there's a vacancy."

He met her every day or so in the next few weeks and came to look forward eagerly to their encounters in the hall. Several times she let him take her downtown in his car, and one momentous evening she accompanied him to a concert.

The sad, middle-aged look had vanished from Murray's face now. His eyes sparkled and everything about him seemed to have taken on new color and meaning.

"How's your sister?" he asked one morning as they rode downtown.

"Not so good," she replied slowly, tapping with one gloved finger at an unopened envelope in her hand.

"Alice," Murray exclaimed, "Let me help you. I love you and have since the first moment I saw you. Marry me. I can send your sister to the best doctors, to specialists in Europe if necessary. We'll all be happy."

The girl gazed at the letter in her hand and raised troubled eyes to his.

"You're awfully good," she began, "but—"

"Goodness has nothing to do with it!" he cried. "It's because I love you, don't you understand?"

She looked long at him again. Apparently she saw.

"Catherine will love it," she said slowly.

But when Murray went down the dim lower stairway that night to call on Alice, he heard voices and the loudest was Catherine's. She was not pleased.

"I'll not have you marrying that Mr. Murray because of me," Catherine was saying. "You don't love him—you love Jack. And that letter you got this morning told you Jack is coming back to New York. You wouldn't think of marrying Mr. Murray if Jack had a job and could afford the things for me that Murray can."

HEART SANK

Grant Murray's heart sank. It was only an illusion after all—the thought that he had found happiness. Well, at least he could see that Alice was happy. He would find a good job for her Jack.

But as he turned to the stairs he heard Alice answering her sister. Alice's voice was firm and clear.

"Catherine, dear, this isn't for you alone," she said. "At first I thought it was. But I've been doing an awful lot of thinking all day. I know now that I don't love Jack after all. I think Grant Murray's wonderful and I don't think of him as old at all—"

Murray didn't hear any more. Too overjoyed to trust himself to keep silent, he hurried back upstairs. He would take a brief walk outside and then return to call on his fiancee.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

Prattle and Tattle!

Neal Andrews and Dorothy Hall who became such great friends after their divorce decree came through, aren't speaking to each other now after a squabble Tuesday night following the genial Neal's strenuous objections to Dorothy's escort for the evening, and the Jimmy Johnstons of the Madison Square heirarchy are preparing the bassinet. Helen Ford and her producer hubby have kissed and made up and a burning romance of Broadway up to press hour, is holding Abner Silver, the songwriter, and Dorothy Fox, a black-eyed pint-sized gal, together. Dr. Charles Wilens, who years ago got his name into the papyri by eloping with the first Mrs. "Daddy" Browning, is now peddling antiques in Paree, while in Biarritz, the Grand Duke Boris is dangerously ill. Thelma Nurenberg, the author, has been a bride without benefit of publicity for the past five months. Ted Coy, famous Yale back of a couple decades ago, came out second best in an encounter with Leo Bernstein, the nite club man at the Lido Gardens the other night, and after lo, these many years, Renee Carroll, the Sardi hatcheck gal, has finally found a publisher for her book, "In Your Hat"—Macauley, who will release it within a few months. What's become of those eat-all-you-want-for-somuch chowries?

All new restaurant leases in town are now carrying the provision that in the event the liquor amendment is modifed rentals will be increased from 10 to 20 per cent, and if repealed entirely 20 to 30 per cent. Incidentally, the Chamber of Commerce of the garment district will send a formal appeal to President-elect Roosevelt this coming week requesting the restoration of the inaugural ball to stimulate the dress-making business. A snicker to me is the announcement sent out by Alfred King, the publisher, naively exposing "Geoffrey Barnes," the author of "Dark Lustre," as a sepian lad named Edward Price Erich, but "Geoffrey Barnes" happened to be the nom de plume of James Whittaker, former husband of Ina Claire. The Sidney (Bonwit-Teller exec) Bermans will have a new mouth to feed in January and a male version of "Maedchen in Uniform" is being readied with Leon Janney named as the lead possibility. The Lloyd Bernheimers (he's one of the Gimbel family) have parted amicably for the second time, and Sidney Phillips is negotiating for the British rights to "I Loved You Wednesday." Barbara Blair, the blonde comedienne, has divorced a set of pouting tonsils and something like 20 pounds, being down to 109 lbs. in her sheer-stockinged feet.

Fred Waring and Dorothy McAteer, his ex-wife, are being seen together again and Ben Finney seems to have won out in the race for Muriel D'Orsay's company. The son and daughter of President-elect Roosevelt, with their respective spouses, James Roosevelt and Mrs. Curtis Dall, occupied a table at the Montparnesse Wednesday night, but George White wasn't there—Lily Damita having failed to show up for rehearsal in time, the boy-producer ran through her entire part, dialect, gestures, swish and all. Rose Josephs, Broadway beauty, suffered eye injuries when she was forced through the windshield in an auto crash the other night, and the collegiate kids around town are now marking up booties with the same type of slogans that used to decorate their flivvers. Young Alfred Bingham is going right ahead with his plans for a new radical magazine, having won his senatorial pappy's consent. Nicolet, local newspaperman, will be editor.

Acting Mayor McKee may be named assistant secretary of the Treasury, according to observers close to the incoming Roosevelt regime, and Fred Keating, the magician humorist, steps out of the Hollywood tomorrow. Seven votes were cast naming Sam Shipman for President—Shipman wrote his own name in and persuaded six friends to follow suit. The Horace Liveright-Betty Borst romance is flaming and most of the speaks in town now post the serial numbers of the counterfeit 5s, 10s and 20s which have flooded the city. Jeanne Aubert paid her check at the Place Pigalle the other night with a 2000 franc note. Helen Wherele, the lass who injured her back two years ago and lay in a plaster cast for months, is on her dancing feet again, opening at the Chez Maurice in Canada. "Hold Your Tongue," by Morris E. Ernst and Alexander Lindsey, tells you just what constitutes libel, but reminds you that you don't often collect unless you can prove a clear case for yourself. George White will change his announced plans of two shows a day for his forthcoming review, to eight performances a week.

Clap Calloused Mitts for the town's newest musical hit, "Music in the Air," at the Alvin, particularly for Natalie Hall's vivid performance; for Nina Laughlin's whirling dance at the Village Grove Nut Club and Gus Van's comicalities at the Village Barn; the arresting cartoons in the current Americans, Dr. Michel's new backgammon technique aided by loaded dice and Paul Muni in "I Am a Fugitive" at the Strand—a gripping film gesture.

WANT AD CONTEST WINNERS

Loew's State or Orpheum Theatres Guest Ticket Contest on November 9

1. Mr. Geo. H. Meserve, 1 Washington Place, Medford, Mass.
2. C. A. Bradway, Jr., 809 South St., Roslindale, Mass.
3. Mary W. Reynard, 104 Proctor Ave., Revere, Mass.
4. Mrs. O Bauer, 193 Shawmut Ave. Boston, Mass.
5. R. A. Lyon, 10 Wood Ave., Somerville, Mass.
6. Harold Herlit, 70 Wildwood St., Dorchester, Mass.
7. Lillian D. Cohen, 9 James St., Brookline, Mass.
8. George W. Fredenburg, 155 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
9. Lillian Karrer, 56 Day St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
10. Virginia Halpin, 73 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton, Mass.

Deaths

HOLT—Emma F., in Cambridge, November 10, Emma F. Holt. Funeral services at her late residence, 6½ Acacia St., on Sunday, November 13, at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited.

HORRIGAN—In this city, Nov. 9, Cornelius Douglas, beloved son of the late Patrick and Nora Connell Horrigan. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Thorp, 4 Arlington Terrace, off Pelham St., Saturday, Nov. 12, at 8:30. Requiem mass at Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

HURLEY — In Roxbury, Nov. 9, Grace Gill, beloved wife of Edward F. Hurley. Funeral from her late residence, 661 Parker St., Saturday, Nov. 12, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Mission Church at 9:45. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

HYATT—Audella, in Princeton, New Jersey, Nov. 10, Audella Hyatt, wife of the late Professor Alpheus Hyatt, in her 93d year. Funeral services at her home in Princeton on Sunday.

KEEN—In Everett, Nov. 10, Sarah E., widow of Capt. William G. Keen, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George F. Nichols, 304 Broadway. Funeral services will be held at Martinsville, Me., Sunday, Nov. 13. Relatives and friends invited.

MANNIX—In Dorchester, Nov. 10, Ellen A. Mannix. Funeral from her late home, 21 Homes Ave., Saturday, Nov. 12, at 9:15. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McALLISTER—In Cambridge, Nov. 9, Mary McAllister, beloved wife of the late Dennis McAllister. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 12, from the John C. Burns Funeral Home, 160 Norfolk St., Cambridge, at 8:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock.

McDEVITT—In this city, Nov. 10, Eugene E., husband of the late Anna Nelson and son of Jane (Walpole) McDevitt and the late Owen E. McDevitt. Funeral from his residence, 25 Lawrence St., Saturday, Nov. 12, at 9:45 a. m. Solemn high mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 10:30. Relatives and friends invited.

MORRISSEY—In Newton, the 9th, John Morrissey, formerly of 19 Wharf St., husband of the late Mary A. Morrissey. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. T. J. Dacey, 65 Washington St., corner of Copley St., Newton, on Saturday morning, followed by a solemn mass of requiem in the Church of Our Lady of the Presentation at 9:30 o'clock. Thence to Mt. Calvary for interment. Relatives and friends are invited.

MUNROE—In Charlton, Mass., Nov. 8, George H. Munroe, formerly of Cambridge. Services at the Burroughs Funeral Home, 21 Virginia St., Uphams Corner, Dorchester, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PEHRSON—In Medford, Nov. 10, Bengt P., husband of the late Buthilda Pehrson, of 71 Hillsdale Rd., Medford. Formerly of Saugus, Mass. Aged 79 years. Funeral service will be held at the W. C. Goodrich Funeral Home, 128 Washington St., Lynn, Saturday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PETRI—In Brookline, Nov. 9, at his home, 30 Dudley St., G. Hector Petri. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Aspinwall Ave., Brookline, on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 12 noon.

SAMPSON—In East Boston, Nov. 10, Mary Sydney, beloved wife of John W. Sampson and beloved daughter of Julia J. Jenkins (nee O'Brien) and the late Thomas J. Jenkins. Funeral from her late home, 697 Bennington St., Monday, Nov. 14, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at the Star of the Sea Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

SMITH—In Somerville, Nov. 10, William J., husband of Mabel G. Stackpole Smith, formerly of Winchester. Funeral from residence, 31 Montrose St., Monday morning. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

ST. JOHN—In East Boston, Nov. 10, Michael St. John. Funeral from the home of his brother, Edward St. John, 11 Lamson Ct., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Assumption, Monday morning at 7:30.

WALCOTT—Henry P., at his home in Cambridge, Nov. 11, age 93 years. Notice of funeral later.

WELCH—In Stoughton, Nov. 9, Michael M. Welch, husband of Hannah (Vaughn) Welch. Funeral from his home, 324 Park St., Saturday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass in Church of Immaculate Conception at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WELCH—In South Boston, Nov. 10, Alice V. Turner, wife of the late John A. Welch, at her late home, 14 Marine Rd. Funeral notice later.

WILLIS—In East Boston, Nov. 10, Hannah, widow of Andrew Willis. Funeral from 107 Princeton St., Sunday, at 1:45 p. m. Services at Baker Maverick Church, Saratoga and Byron Sts., at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WOODMAN—George F., of Melrose, Nov. 10, George F. Woodman. Strictly private services will be held from his home, 24 Poplar Street, Melrose, Saturday, Nov. 12, at 3:15 p. m. Please omit flowers.

WRIGHT—Kenny M., died November 10 at Pepperell, Mass., aged seventy-four.

Deaths

BENNETT—In Winthrop, Nov. 10, Charles, husband of Myra White Bennett, in his 63rd year. Funeral services at residence, 211 Pleasant St. (Winthrop Centre station), Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Late member Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

BOLAND—In Cambridge, Nov. 10, Robert H., beloved husband of Margaret C. Boland (nee Byrne). Funeral from his late home, 261 Upland Rd., Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass in St. Peter's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

BOYACK—In Somerville, Nov. 10, Henry C., beloved son of Helen and Henry B. Boyack. Funeral from his late home, 13 Smith Ave., Somerville, Saturday, Nov. 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN—In Malden, Nov. 10, James Anthony Brown, husband of the late Margaret Quinn Brown. Funeral from the family residence, 29 Holmes St., Monday at 8:15 a. m. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DAWES—Amanda Bigelow, in Melrose, Nov. 18, Amanda Bigelow, widow of Dr. William Greenleaf Dawes. Funeral services strictly private. Kindly omit flowers.

FRIEDRICH—Died at her home, Littleton Rd., Westford, Nov. 10, Mrs. Anna Friedrich, 60 years 8 months, 20 days. Funeral service will be held at her home, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

GIANINO—In Boston, Nov. 9, Sebastiana (nee Scata), beloved wife of Frank Gianino. Funeral from her late residence, 67 Hale St., Saturday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at Sacred Heart Church, North Sq., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

GUGLIITTA — In Somerville, Nov. 10, Mary T., beloved wife of Salvatore Gugliitta (nee Cosmo). Funeral Sunday afternoon from her late home, 7 Allen St., at 1:15. Services at St. Anthony's Church at 2 o'clock. High mass Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HOGAN—In Chelsea, Nov. 10, Margaret J. (nee Gough), beloved wife of the late Michael Hogan. Funeral from her late home, 23 Clinton St., Monday, Nov. 14, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends most kindly invited to attend.

Canadian Syndicate Seeks to

Grab New England Breweries

Plenty of Cash to Buy Boston Plants

Exclusive Story in

TOMORROW'S Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Monuments

MONUMENTS — Big reduction; call, write. Low prices. Theo. J. Craig, 176 Water St., Quincy. Mass. Granite 1807-R.

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124 Tremont Street, Boston

Lost and Found

Reward Lost, diamond platinum wrist watch, shopping district. Aspinwall 4969.

GRAY and black male Schnauzer lost (size Irish terrier); reward. Asp. 4047.

FOUND—1 mongrel male Spitz, 1 male French bull and 1 female Pomeranian. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

FOUND—The right place to buy diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware and clocks on weekly payments. J. S. Round & Co., 734 Washington St., Boston. Goods sent for inspection. Write, or phone Hancock 4569.

LOST—Sum of money, Nov. 4, Jordan Marsh's basement. Endicott 7039 or address in billfold; generous reward.

LOST, Wednesday, white setter dog, name Prince; reward. Andres, Arl. 1590.

LOST—Male fox terrier, white with black spots; reward. Jamaica 1603-M.

WILL taxi driver that called Peter Bent Brigham Hospital with purse call Bluehills 0326.

Help Wanted—Male

JUNIOR SALESMEN
3, UNDER 22, of neat appearance, with high school or college training, for special salesework; good chance for advancement; small weekly salary. Apply HEARST ORGANIZATION, 72 Tremont St., Room 720.

Agents

ANNOUNCEMENT
OPENING OF
THE LEE NOVELTY CO.
WITH a new live-wire line of holiday items for agents; new deals, free goods, unbelievable opportunities; write for bargain bulletin. 170 Summer St. (Wentworth Bldg.), Boston; Room 333.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople should first see our complete line. Palmer Craft Publications, 7 Water St., Boston.

Money to Loan

—HAVING TROUBLE— MAKING ENDS MEET?
An "INDUSTRIAL BANKERS" loan will solve your problem quickly. Our service is courteous and friendly. The cost is low. Convenient repayment terms arranged to fit your income.
Phone—Write—Or Visit the nearest "INDUSTRIAL BANKERS" office

BOSTON OFFICE
73 TREMONT ST., Tremont Bldg. Phone Lafayette 5337 License No. 22
CAMBRIDGE OFFICE
552 MASS. AVE., Pearl St. at Central Sq. Porter 2070 License No. 71
CHELSEA OFFICE
445 BROADWAY Chamber of Commerce Bldg., License 195, Chel. 2266
DORCHESTER OFFICE
761 DUDLEY ST., Uphams Corner 2nd Fl. Columbia 5379 License No. 66
EVERETT OFFICE
471 BROADWAY Howard Bldg. 2nd Floor, License 197, Everett 2144
LYNN OFFICE
22 CENTRAL AVE., Security Trust Co. Bldg. Room 204, License 122, Breakers 5420
QUINCY OFFICE
1400 HANCOCK ST. Granite Trust Bldg. 2nd Floor, License 136, Pres. 0210
ROSLINDALE OFFICE
748 SOUTH ST. Sullivan Bldg. 2nd Fl. License 204, Parkway 6059
SOMERVILLE OFFICE
90 DOVER ST. Parke Snow Bldg. Davis Sq. License 23 Somerset 3536
WOBURN OFFICE
410 MAIN ST.
License 205. Woburn 1430
OTHER OFFICES IN
Brookline Newton
Malden Waltham
Medford
See Phone Book for Address and No.
—Industrial Bankers, Inc.—

FAMILY LOANS UP TO $300 ON FURNITURE
Borrow $100 pay back $ 5 monthly
Borrow $200 pay back $ 9 monthly
Borrow $300 pay back $12 monthly
On Principle, with Interest at Lawful Rate on Balances
We are Bonded and Licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to loan money to men and women whom banks will not accommodate
National Loan Society
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 0836
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
PORTER 3715
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 6685
License 82—117—177 Respectively

Pay your taxes with our money
We loan on household furniture or signed notes. Small repayments. Prompt, confidential, courteous service.
New England Equity Corp.
453 Washington St.
Room 403. License 57. LIB. 1734

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE; COLLATERAL REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 4 P. M.
GLOBE PLAN
Liberty 7368 LICENSE 142 437 Park Sq. Bldg.

LOANS FURNITURE, AUTOS No Endorsers. License 37. Capital Finance Corp., 148 State St. Rm. 706, Cap. 3560. Opp. Customs House

LOANS ON AUTOS, FURNITURE Pilgrim Accept. Corp., 24 School St., Boston; Capital 7243; Room 401; License 65.

Beauty Aids

Special Permanent $1.50 Shampoo and Finger Wave Extra
THIS WEEK ONLY
Regular $5
Done by Experts
25c BEAUTY SALON
453 WASH. ST., DEXTER BLDG. Rm. 308. DEV. 6513

HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. **Molly Rapport,** 125 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 510. Han. 7288.

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89
REALISTIC $6. LANOIL $4.50
Self Winder. Requires No Finger Waving
5 WINTER ST. RM. 710. LIBERTY 4282

$1 SPECIALS EVERY DAY $1
Hair Cut, Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave
HARRY, 453 Wash. St. Rm. 817. DEV. 6047.

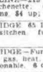
REGULAR $5 PERMANENT NOW $2.50
For Limited Time. No Extra Charges.
ANNETTE 6 Winter St. Rm 910 Dev. 7265

STUDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $50, easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. DEV. 7634.

100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE Hub Academy 161 Mass. Ave. Rm. 209

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Dancing



BOSTON'S FOREMOST RELIABLE REFINED SCHOOL
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Next Door Spaulding's Restaurant
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "400," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Expert young ladies and gentlemen instructors. Learn Quickly Here!

REMOVAL NOTICE!
MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
NOW—166 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Street Floor (Near W. Newton St.)
TEL. CIRCLE 9425
ADULTS Real Private Lessons **$1**
For Beginners

MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST. DEVonshire 7330
BALLROOM GUARANTEED IN **4** LESSONS
TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT

2 LESSONS $1 EXPERT LADY TEACHERS
LATEST STEPS TAUGHT
MODE SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
177 Hunt. Ave. Com. 9003
CLASSES FOR WOMEN, THURS., AT 3 P. M.

IF YOU WANT TO LEARN TO DANCE Go to **LOOMIS** 240 Huntington Ave. Ken. 0733 Public Dancing Sat. Eve.

2 PRIVATE LESSONS, SHIRLEY HAYES 330 MASS. AVE. TEL. CIRCLE 9068 **$1**

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 20th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be Daniel J. Walsh, M.D., '18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 3 to 6, and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Real Estate—Real Estate

Houses for Sale

STONEHAM
Single frame house, 6 rooms and bath, steam heat; 5000 sq. ft. of land; good location. Price $5000, $500 cash. Call Lafayette 1090.

Quincy Homesite
On the waterfront, fine location. All betterments in. $10 monthly; bargain price if bought now. Owner 523 Sea St., Quincy. Tel. Granite 4050 from 1:30 to 5 P. M.

ARLINGTON
2-FAMILY frame house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 steam heaters, 6400 ft. of land, about 2 years old; price $8700 $700 cash. Call Parkway 3040.

Cabin $495 In fine condition, Wilmington, in pine woods, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, handy to fishing, boating, hunting; also near bus line, trains; terms. Centre Newton 3742.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston, Lib. 7135.

Houses for Rent

East Weymouth, $25
5 rooms including breakfast nook, furnace, bath, large lot. Manatee Rd. Owner, 428 Park Sq. Bldg. Liberty 8483.

ASHMONT—Furnished 10-room house, oil, sun porch, garage, $75. Talbot 4616.

BEACHMONT — Furnished house, 5 rooms, bath, $25, all impts. P'way 4451-R.

DEDHAM—80 Village Ave., 9-room single house, modern, newly decorated, finest residential section, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage; reasonable. 72 Harvard St.; Dedham 1035-M.

EVERETT—Desirable 6-room bungalow, furnished, unfurnished, garage, $50. Eve. 3620-R.

MELROSE—$50 rents single 7-room house, garage, all modern. Melrose 0374.

ARE you looking for a single house? Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Unfurnished Apartments

RENTS REDUCED
FOREST HILLS
Near Churches and School
3 4-Room Apartments..$20 Per Month
2 5-Room Apartments..$20 Per Month
Improvements
1 5-Room Apartment..$30 Per Month
Electric Lights, Steam Heat.
ROSLINDALE
Mt. Hope St.
2 3-Room Apartments............$20
Electric Lights
Telephone Jamaica 1075

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE
A CAREFULLY MANAGED BUILDING
At 193 to 225 Warren Street
1 Room, Kitchenette, Tile Bath....$27.50 up
1 Room Alcove, Kitchenette, Tile Bath 32.50 up
2 Rooms, Kitchenette, Tile Bath.....40.00 up
Service includes electrical refrigeration, abundant heat and hot water, also resident janitor. Renting office, 225 Warren St. Asp. 5239.
MELVIN F. HILL, AGENT
24 MILK ST., BOSTON. LIBERTY 3297-3298

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
5 and 6 Rooms
1 MONTH FREE
3 MINUTES' walk from the beautiful Fenway, adjacent to Conservatory of Music, Symphony Hall; quiet street, 2-4 room furnished suites, $10 to $16 week, in good neighborhood. See MRS. EATON, Supt. 53 Gainsboro St. Suite 1, or tel. Kenmore 2829.

NEAR KENMORE STATION
3 room suite, bath, heated, free Frigidaire, $40; also small front 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, newly decorated $35. Commonwealth 4985, or 590 Newbury St., Suite 5.

ARLINGTON
5 rooms, all modern; garage available; rent reasonable. Call Arlington 2299-J.

ARLINGTON—Modern, 5 rooms, bath and reception hall; reasonable. Arl. 1343.

ASHMONT—224 Ashmont St., six rooms, hot water heater; two minutes to terminal. Owner, Suite 2. Tal. 2367.

BRIGHTON—Lower 5 rooms with garage, sun porch; 7 minutes Faneuil station; adults preferred; rent reduced. Sta. 4967.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, ultra modern convenient; rent drastically reduced. Lon. 6326

CAMBRIDGE—Near Porter Sq., 5-5 rooms, all impts., $28-$30. Arl. 5479-W.

CAMBRIDGE—78 Dana St. 6 rooms, hot water heat. $40. Porter 2243-W.

DORCHESTER — 5-room apartment; month's rent free; adults preferred. Call Geneva 3077.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rooms, parking, $35. 9 Adams Ter., off Adams St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all modern, steam heat, only $35. Highlands 0723.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all impts.; rent reduced. 84 Wheatland Ave. Gen. 9074.

JAMAICA PLAIN — 4-5-6-room apartments, near Green St. Station, $34-$40. 25 Forest Hills Circle, or call Endicott 6694.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 6 rooms, stove, gas heat, $26. 23 Danforth St.

JAMAICA—4 rooms, reception, piazzas, parking; rent low. 16 Verona St., 2-5.

MATTAPAN — 5 rooms, garage, all impts.; A-1 location; reasonable. Bluehills 3639.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, modern impts.; convenient to everything, $35. Park. 0942-M

ROXBURY—5 Kingsbury St., Suite 2, 5 rooms, impts., back piazza, $25. MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—10 Reno St., 4 rooms, heated, $30. Call owner, Highlands 7372.

ROXBURY—200 Dudley St., modern 5 rooms, steam heat, janitor. Garrison 9604.

ROXBURY—Heated 6-7 rooms, $45. 16 Centre St. Aspinwall 6668, Garrison 6020

SOMERVILLE—62 Bow St. 15 minutes to Park St. Newly renovated, modern 3-4-5-room apartments; refrigeration, hot water, heat, $24-$30. Pros. 0316.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, 2d floor, hot water heat, garage, $25-$30. Bel. 1852-R.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill, modern, 5 rooms $30. 11 Atherton St. Pros. 0689

SOUTH BOSTON—3 rooms, bath; all impts., $18 month; parking. Park 1922-M

SOUTH END—2 rooms, $10; 3 rooms, $22; gas, bath, electric, ranges. 48 Sharon St.

WATERTOWN—Near sq., $35, 5 rooms, modern, comb. range, garage. Mid. 6490-R.

WINCHESTER — 6 rooms, reception, modern, hot water heat, garage, $50. Melrose 0429-J.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Heated 4 rooms alcove, $37. 6 Jefferson St. Ocean 1908-M.

W. SOMERVILLE—Clarendon Hill section, $33; modern, 6 rooms; A1 condition. So. 3545.

107 UNION PARK ST., Suite 1, rear Cathedral, 4 rooms, bath, impts. $25.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU will gladly assist you in finding the apartment you most desire. We have on file complete information concerning apartments in all parts of Greater Boston. Let us furnish you with a list of available apartments in whatever section you desire. This service is free. Call MARION CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Furnished Apartments

BROOKLINE—Small furnished bachelor housekeeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurnished, $35-$50. 208 Winthrop Rd. Reg. 2901.

ROXBURY — 3 rooms; bath, impts. steam heat. 37 Woodville St. High. 5979.

You'll Find the Best Choice of Apartments NOW!

1

2

3

4

- Carefully Managed
- Well Heated
- Reduced Rentals

From the apartment buildings having vacancies and listed in today's classified section we have selected four (4) exceptional rental values. For complete details look below for the "high spot values" identified by the same numbers which appear here.

Boston Evening AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

—1—
25-31 Audubon Road
Boston
Fensdale in the Fenway
$35.00 up
1 and 2-room suites, refrigeration and elevators. Switchboard telephone service if desired. Supt. Mr. Rose, Ken. 2315.
Uptown Office 1568 Com. Ave Asp. 5651 — Downtown Office 44 School St. Laf. 5616

—2—
Peter Bent Hotel
706 Huntington Avenue, Boston
COMPLETELY RENOVATED
25 TWO-ROOM APARTMENTS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Electric Elevator and Refrigeration
Rentals $35 to $45 Unfurnished
39 ROOMS — FURNISHED FOR COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE
Apply to Supt. on premises or to
Niles Management, Inc.
44 School St., Boston, Mass.
Telephone Lafayette 5616

—3—
1626-1638 Commonwealth Ave.
BRIGHTON
3 AND 4-ROOM SUITES
$50 Up
With kitchens, refrigeration, elevators, porches; hilltop location. Mr. Killion, Supt., 1568 Commonwealth Ave., Asp. 5651.
Niles Management, Inc.
Uptown Office
1568 Commonwealth Ave.
Asp. 5651
Downtown Office
44 School St.
Laf. 5616

—4—
HOTEL GLADSTONE
677 Dudley St., Dorchester
$40 to $50
Uphams Corner section, reduced rentals, 2 and 3 room suites, bath, kitchenette, electric refrigeration, elevator, steam heat, janitor service. Mr. Gowen, Supt.
Niles Management, Inc.
Uptown Office 1568 Com. Ave. Asp. 5651 — Downtown Office 44 School St. Laf. 5616

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT, 17 Agra Ter.—2 completely furnished rooms; kitchenette, $6.50. Rev. 1219-W.

BEACHMONT—3 furnished rooms, electric, private bath, near cars, $8.50. Rev. 3132-R.

BROOKLINE—215 Babcock St., 1 room with kitchenette; everything furnished. Other rooms, $4 up; parking. Long. 8591.

CAMBRIDGE 65 Inman St.—Room with regular kitchen furnished, $7. Porter 5971-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished 2-3-room kitchenettes; gas, heat, electric included, near cars; reasonable. 6 Centre St. Porter 1187.

CAMBRIDGE — 2-3 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, heated, $8. Uni. 7208.

DORCHESTER—29 Cushing Ave., furnished 2 rooms; homelike; reduced rent. Geneva 8894.

DORCHESTER—Well furnished 2-room suites, $7.50. 130 Rossetter St. Col. 2224.

ROXBURY—27 Fountain St., 3 rooms, bath, all conveniences, $8.50. Gar. 6161.

SOMERVILLE — Housekeeping room, $4.50; also room with board optional. Som. 2011-R.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 2-3-room suites; all impts., set tubs. Som. 5141-W.

52 E. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Room and kitchenette; set tubs, range, electric, reasonable.

247 NEWBURY ST.; large room, kitchenette, bath floor; also studio. Com. 9028.

ARE you looking for a room? Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Children to Board

GRADUATE nurse will board children by hour, day or week. Somerset 4772-M.

NURSE will board infant or child; $4 week; country. Box 400, Wilmington.

WANTED—Child to board, any age; private family, $5 week. Mystic 1453-R.

WANTED—Infant from birth up; doctor's references; tel. Charlestown 2028.

WANTED—Child to board; best of care; near schools $5. Jamaica 2811-W.

WANTED—Child to board, any age; good care given. Somerset 0825.

Rooms With Board

BELMONT—Board and pleasantly furnished rooms, private family, excellent location, near cars; business person, $10. Bel. 1042-M.

DORCHESTER—Heated rooms, $3, $4, with meals, $10. Private family. Gen. 1406.

NEAR Uphams Cor., heated room, board for 1-2, $8-$10, parking. Col. 1138.

Homes for Invalids

IDEAL home for bed-patients, invalids; graduate nurse; $10 up. Bluehills 2605.

Rooms Without Board

BELMONT—1-2 nicely furnished rooms in new single home, garage optional; very reasonable. Belmont 1592-W.

BOSTON—335 Fremont, heated rooms by day or week; also 4-room suites, furnished, unfurnished; reasonable. Devonshire 6835.

BOSTON—At Copley Square, furnished rooms, private home, $5 up. Com. 5175.

BROOKLINE, Coolidge Cor.—Comfortable rooms, $3.50 up; board optional; parking. Reg. 4234.

BROOKLINE—Large rooms, excellent heat, $3.50 up. 26 Linden Pl. Asp. 9708.

BROOKLINE—Nicely furnished rooms, private family, $7 up. Long. 8695, after 4.

FENWAY—Audubon Rd., attractive room for business woman; private family. Ken. 8027.

WEST MEDFORD—Comfortable, heated large front room, twin beds; next bath; private family; garage space. References. Arl. 2789-W.

WINTER HILL—Excellent car service; furnished, unfurnished rooms. Somerset 7412-W.

ROOMS—Good heat, continuous hot water, private family. Richardson, 228 Mass. Ave.

37 W. NEWTON ST., $5, $6, $8 week. Same rate for 1 or 2 persons. Twin beds. Tourists $1 per person a day with bath.

ARE you looking for a room? Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Wanted—Exchange

WANTED—A small house with some land by a person who loves animals. Must be large enough to have running room for dogs. All improvements not necessary. Desire locating not over ½-mile to R. R. and not over 30 minutes from Boston. Rent not to exceed $30 monthly. State full particulars in first letter. Box 5321, this paper.

Building Materials

Asphalt Shingles $3.50 Sq.
First Quality Strip
Choice of colors. Underwriters' label.
OAK FLOORING ½x2" Just right to cover worn floors. **2½c FT.**
FRIEND LUMBER CO. Tel MYStic 5850
424 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mass.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safety Fume Destroys Moths, Germs
For Sale or service furnished. Safety Fumigant Co., 31 India St. Hub. 6970.

Automobiles

NASH USED CAR DEPT. Open Evenings 630 COMM. AVE.

100 FORDS WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES paid. B. & A. MOTORS, 84 Prospect st., Cambridge. Univ. 5025.

10 CARS
Taken back by bank for small amounts due, now to be sold for cash; only $75 to $145.
860 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Highest price paid. 1219 Tremont St.

Ask About NO CASH DOWN
Plenty of Cars $195 $325 up
THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
30 Beacon St. Open Eves. Ken. 4016

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1185 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. LONgwood 8507

100 CARS—$20 TO $600
281 Mystic Ave., Somerville; Pros. 0035.

'30 STUDEBAKER 7 PASS. SEDAN—6 wire wheels; Pres. 8, like new throughout, sacrifice, $385. Mr. Holz, 457 Stuart St.; Com. 0551.

USED Trucks, all makes and models. General Motors Truck Co., 103 No. Beacon St. Stadium 2900.

SALE—High grade motor oil, 100% pure, $1.69 a 5-gallon can. Field's, 1030 Commonwealth Ave.

$10 DOWN—Clearance sale, used cars, 20 months to pay. Stanley Harlow Chevrolet Corp. 340 Main St.; Chas. 0067.

MUST sacrifice 1931 Ford convertible coupe, like new, every extra. End. 7118.

'31 PONTIAC Coach, $435. Motor Car Co. of N. E., 850 Commonwealth Ave.

$9.50—BUICK, 4 brakes, any model. 26 Brighton Ave., Boston. Alg. 9877.

Garages

TO LET — Brewer's Corner garage, Quincy, capacity 45 cars, $60. Bluehills 7090.

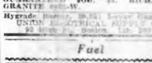
Automobile Schools

Complete License Course $5 Modern Auto School 781A TREMONT ST., at Mass. Ave. KEN. 3825

$10 Guaranteed License Course 406 Tremont St. HUB. 4830 **$10**

$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE 117 Berkeley St. HUB. 4339 **$5**

Oil Burners



STOVE RANGE REPAIRS FURNACE BOILER
Oil Burners and Oil Heating Stoves
WAVERLY, 52 UNION ST., BOSTON

Standard Burners Gear, Range Burners $7 up. Write for particulars
F. R. BENT, Manufacturers' Agent
12 Maplewood St., Malden—Tel. Malden 7250.

OIL BURNER SERVICE ANY MAKE
Installed, serviced, repaired. CARROLL INSTALLATION & SERVICE, 1 Waverly St., Camb. University 1263.

RANGE OIL BURNERS, guaranteed 5 years, $5.00. Direct to dealers. COHEN SALES CO., 40 Washington Ave. Chelsea 0032.

Better Grade Range Oil Burners Complete—Guaranteed **$8.00**
Factory Office, 21 Summer St., Lynn. BRE. 6702.

RANGE BURNERS INSTALLED, GUARANTEED JOB, $5. RICHARDS, GRANITE [illegible]-W.

Hygrade Burner, $6.50; 5-year Guarantee. UNION ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO. 92 [illegible] Pl., Boston. Lib. [illegible]

Fuel

COKE $10
BRIQUETTES $10
Egg, stove or nut size. Also selected certified anthracite, guaranteed quality **$12.50**
(Metropolitan Boston Deliveries)
WESTERN COAL CO.
GENEVA 8060-8020

GUARANTEED COAL $12.50
(NUT, STOVE and EGG)
COKE — Highest Grade, $10
LAMARTINE COAL & OIL CO.
Tel. Jamaica 2991-3590

Coke $10 Egg $12.50 per ton, Stove 12.75 per ton, Nut 12.50 per ton. Phone Jamaica 0747

COKE $10.50 per ton; clean and dry; delivered anywhere; all sizes. W. M. Martin: CHArlestown 1170.

HARD COAL BRIQUETTES $9.25
Anthracite Heater Coal $11.75 Arl. 4040

COKE $10 Briquettes, $9.75. Lumpy Soft $7.50. Com. 8552

HIGHLAND COKE $10.50 per TON, All sizes. Call PARkway 2541.

Furs

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE Unredeemed **FUR COATS $15.—$25.—$35. up** For ladies and gentlemen. $5 Deposit. Also Jackettes. Open Eves. 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON 3 Blocks from Met. Theatre

Clothing

1 and 2-PANT **SUITS TOPCOATS $3.98 up**
$30 & $40 SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS Now 4.98, 7.98, 9.75, 12.75
$5 and $8 PANTS Now 98c, 1.69
UNITED CLOTHIERS, Inc.
103 WASHINGTON ST. 103

Cleaning—Dyeing

CURTAINS Laundered, Tinted 35c up. Call. Deliver. Dev. 5438.

Legal Notices

NOTICE.—United States of America.—District of Massachusetts.—Boston, November 10, 1932.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that MARCUS L. SHERIN of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.
JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk,
by Helen I. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1932

'Beer by Christmas'

The People Want It—Congress Should Co-operate

"Beer by Christmas" would be the most welcome news the American people could have since the depression began.

It is plainly the wish of the great majority of citizens, since the most outstanding plank in the Democratic platform was the ending of the present prohibition laws.

The people ratified that plank by their votes Tuesday.

There is no uncertainty left as to their views.

They have declared themselves, by the greatest plurality in our history, in favor of taxing alcoholic beverages for the benefit of the Treasury, instead of the existing system which diverts this huge revenue to the worst elements of our population.

Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will be a long and tedious process.

It cannot be accomplished overnight under our form of government.

But the worst features of prohibition can be changed by simple Congressional enactment, as soon as the Congress meets next month.

Congress can legalize and tax beer whenever it wishes.

By so doing, it can wipe out the beer-running gangs that infest our great cities.

It can increase employment, directly and indirectly, through out the nation. And it can add a tremendous revenue, anywhere from half a billion to a billion dollars, to our depleted national coffers.

The last consideration is perhaps the most important of all to the average taxpayer.

He is staggering under a burden that he cannot carry much longer.

Yet, his government is "in the red," and will go more deeply into it unless new sources of taxation are opened up.

Next to the Sales Tax, legalized beer is the most obvious source at present.

These are times when it behooves every American, whatever his personal inclinations, to do his utmost for the return of prosperity.

To the members of the present Congress this duty should be particularly plain, for in their hands is the power to help or hinder a recovery.

President Hoover set an excellent example to his party—in Congress and out—by promising the President-elect to co-operate by every means at his command for the common good of the country.

This attitude, it seems to us, should guide Congress when it meets in December.

Its members know where the people stand on this question.

It is for them to respect that mandate, if they honestly believe that ours is "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

A Father's Letter

To All Who Drive Cars

A California newspaper prints this letter from the father of a little boy who was crushed under the wheels of an automobile.

We reprint it here for those readers who drive.

It is addressed "To Motorists Everywhere," and says:

"In memory of the dear boy that has been so cruelly taken from us, the writer feels it a duty to make this appeal.

"Two lives have been blighted and one destroyed, and all so unnecessarily.

"When we motorists are in a hurry to get somewhere, let us think of the little ones that swarm out of streets; let us think of the agony of a mother's heart if one of these should be maimed or killed by us.

"I carry insurance for the sole purpose of relieving the financial distress of any parents whose child I may be so unfortunate as to injure, but what can I do to relieve the heartbreak of parents whose loss will darken all the days to come? The horror of it would follow me by day and lie down with me on my pillow at night, every night and every day as long as life lasted.

"Oh, friends, in the name of our little pal, keep your cars under control and spare the little ones who look to us for protection.

"This is the plea of a broken-hearted father who believes that sorrow is the one touch of nature that makes the whole world kin."

We hope that thoughtful drivers will read this at least once, and that thoughtless drivers will read it many times, and if possible, learn it by heart.

Tinkham Won on Record

The handsome reelection of Congressman George Holden Tinkham was one of the significant events of the extraordinary canvass.

Tinkham not only survived the Democratic landslide. He actually increased his majority. He received more votes in this Democratic district than either Governor Roosevelt of Governor Ely. And without making a single speech.

George Holden Tinkham's record in Congress is worth more than any hundred campaign speeches.

He is violently and patriotically opposed to the League of Nations and League Court. He is an implacable opponent of the schemes to cancel the war debts. He is an aggressive and thoughtful opponent of prohibition and all the similar types of sumptuary legislation.

In short, George Holden Tinkham is a fine American Congressman. His thoughtful constituents recognize all this. And appreciate him for it.

Passing of E. K. Hall

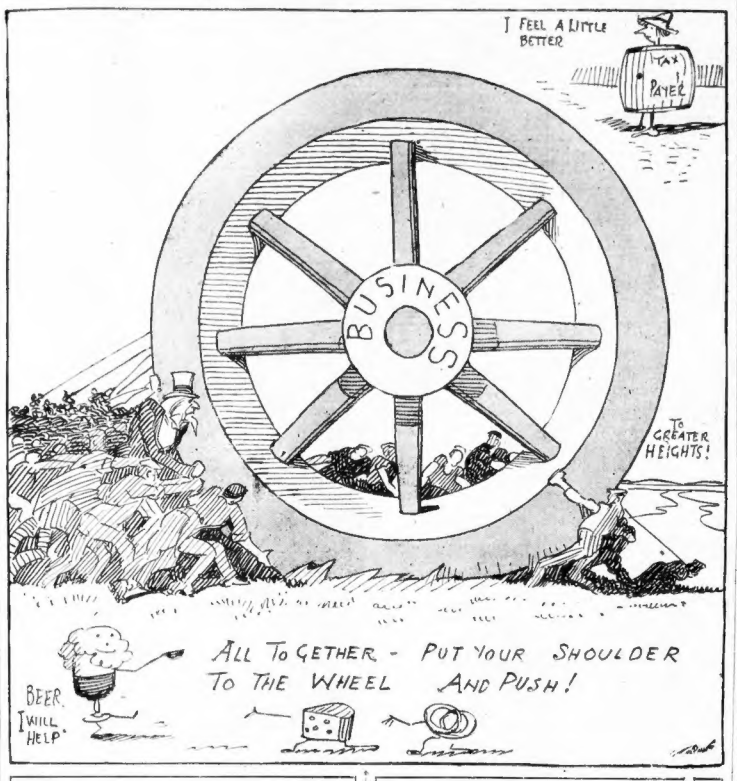
The football devotees throughout the Nation grieve at the passing of Edward K. Hall. He gave his best thought to the promotion of this college sport and improved its attractiveness to the public.

Ed Hall, however, was much more than a patron of sports. His motive was to promote manliness, clean competition and good morale among the youth of the land.

Nor must we forget that he began humbly, on the low rung of the ladder, and fought and won his way to a high executive post of great responsibility in one of the foremost business institutions in this country. And that in the declining years of his life he went back to Dartmouth College in a spirit of gratitude to repay the debt it had given him to his successful life.

Push 'Em Up!

-:- -:- By T. E. Powers



O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

A Morning Shave

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—This is my hour—locked in the bathroom to dawdle over a morning shave. The only way they can get to me is with tear gas. Right through here I don't look unlike Warren William. Wonder if anyone ever wrote an essay on shaving? The languid sweep of a glittering . . .

Some fat-head is knocking now. They'll talk through the keyhole, or not at all. O, a gentleman to see about the monkey cage, is it? They have likely been shaving him up for this save—I mean saving him up for this shave. Ready for the first stroke, and the monkey cage man arrives.

Well, the monkey is in the Bronx zoo, and the back of my hand to him. I don't like that magnifying mirror. It makes me look like a bum. My face is all pores. And are my eyes rheumy! A fire wagon. Hey, down there, you kid on a bicycle! Where's the fire? I say, where's—aw, what's the use!

I'll just stand at this window a while and inhale. The iced breath from the harbor. Look, the lady across the street yanks down her shade. She needn't be so over-the-river. I'm still in the lower section of my pajamas. I can gaze out of my own window. Wonder how many times I can touch the floor with my fingers?

The phone is ringing. She's probably asking me over to tea. I'll act lit'ry! So good of you. Jolly, quite, and all that! They are phoning to pull down the blinds or they'll call the police. They are, are they? Is that so?

* * *

Funny about that hoot-nanny on my neck. No bigger than a pin head, but it's been there since I was in kilts. Did I cute the girls when I were kilts! Remind me to show you the pictures. But about that doo-hickey. I might as well shave it off. One snip and pouf. Steady, remember your Viking ancestry. There it goes. Note how calm I am. I'll even whistle.

* * *

It bleeds a little but I'm free of my wen. Wen you're away, I remember wen. See, dripping with blood, he's always clowning. I'm tired of whistling. I'll sing. "Many brave hearts are asleep in the deep, so beware, bee-w-a-r-e!" Is that going downstairs? Nothing lathers like this stuff Billy B. Van sent. I think I'll foam up my face, run out and scare the dogs. Still, I tried that once with a Santa Claus false face, and got bit through the ear. Hark, a neighbor is practising on a trombone. Wish he'd play "This Is the Missus!" That ought to be a good shaving tune. Unless he hit a sour note. Then I'd cut my throat.

* * *

That gopher hasn't stopped bleeding yet. I'll touch it with alum. There. I don't mind the sting. Look, I'm standing on one foot and smiling. Wish I had the nerve to raise—or is it rear?—side-burns. That'll bring letters they are Burnsides. I know—named for a general, yanh, yanh. The first time I've looked at my tongue since staying home nights. Aw, saw, aw! Nothing so comic as a palate. But they're important. Lose it and no egin awk ike iss. That back stump holds on, but it's certainly leaning!

* * *

Somebody knocking again. Worse than a Paris hotel. Maybe the lady across the way wants to apologize. Nay, Madame, it's of no consequence. Everybody hands me the raspberry. I'm calloused. A minute, I'll lie down so you can walk on me. Life ever breaks thus for me. Crash, crash, crash, against granite reefs. That's enough poetry. Now for a dust of face powder, and I'm practically Clark what's-his-name, ready for the boulevards.

* * *

If I had to live over again, I'd never shave. I'd use a blow-torch, or have whiskers to my knees. Meet the left Smith brother! There's a note under the door. It reads: "Breakfast is ready." It's from my wife. She never knocks. She understands me. She knows I'm a fool.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Manufactured Misery

As if life wasn't hard enough, with all its ups and downs
And all the cares to fret about, with their attendant frowns,
The curious creature known as man the game of golf designed
To add unto his sum of woes and irritate his mind.

'Twas not enough for him to brave the daily round of strife
And run the risk of pain and death which marks the path of life.
This reasoning creature known as man got up a game to play
To madden him and sadden him and early turn him gray.

Not tried enough by bitterness and loss and scorn and hate,
Man got it in his head that he must drive a golf-ball straight!
To all the heartaches and despair which are the common lot
Man had to add the anguish of a half-topped mashie shot.

'Tis only man who laughs, they say, and man alone improves,
All other creatures live and die in their instinctive grooves.
All other creatures brave what griefs they cannot run from, but
Man wants the self-made misery of missing many a putt.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Enthusiasm for Life

MY FATHER had an enthusiasm for life.

And when one considers his experience, that was an amazing thing, for his personal experience was filled with pain and hardship.

He was always a poor man. For most of his years he was a sick man, suffering constantly. He never, as far as I know, realized one of his dreams. He had a hungry mind, a gay, gypsy nature made for romance and adventure. But he was denied education or travel. Always he was bound by the struggle to support us, and the torturing effort to breathe.

Elsie Robinson

I can see him yet, with a pity which will never diminish, standing on top of the hill where we lived, his body laboring painfully after the hard climb. Yet, even as he panted, his eyes were fixed in delight upon the sun-drenched bay which spread beneath us and the round, yellow hills, crouched like great, sleepy cats about the glittering blue water. So intense was that delight that it made his personal misery seem petty and apart.

And so great was that triumph that I never realized his suffering until he was gone. Then I saw the tragedy of his life. But to us, as children, there was always a heroic glamour about him. He always seemed, to us, a conqueror.

Never did a man have a greater enthusiasm for everything. Everything about the natural world—the play of light, the flow of water, the composition of the common earth—each problem became an engrossing adventure to him. Everything about human beings—their love and hate, their strength and weakness—stirred and excited him. He had a deep, unwavering sympathy for people.

And he did not merely feel enthusiasm; he lived it. After his long day's toil was over, he went down the hill again and worked until nearly midnight, teaching foreigners American history and the English language. To his death, he worked to set other poor men free.

And it was a joyous work. He wasn't working to save his soul. As far as I know, he never bothered about his soul nor professed any religion. He lived bravely and generously, simply because it was a delight to do so.

No day was ever long enough to hold all the things my father felt—all his curiosity and friendliness and enthusiasm and gorgeous rage.

He lived like a flame.

Always in thinking of the noble mystery of his life I remember one verse:

"HE WHO WOULD SAVE HIS LIFE SHALL LOSE IT, BUT HE WHO WILL LOSE HIS LIFE, SHALL SAVE IT."

My father lost his life. He died while he was young and, during his existence, he missed most of those things which men hold dear. But, by the very loss of his personal pleasure and profit, he gained that which is above all profit.

He attained a god's-eye view of men and their world. He proved, beyond all argument, that spirit can triumph over matter.

Often when I see other men surrendering—when I see myself surrendering, making excuses and alibis for my defeat—I think of him. No man ever faced greater handicaps, yet never did he admit that they were handicaps. He was too busy looking beyond himself to be concerned with himself. Why should he be concerned with his own flawed, finite existence, when he could become a part of that infinite, triumphant adventure of Life?

It was as if a man had the opportunity to choose between crutches and wings.

HE CHOSE WINGS!

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Daily Bible Text—*"If my people shall humble themselves and pray and turn from their wicked ways, I will hear."—II Chronicles vi, 14.*

By the Rev. Charles L. Page, Baptist minister, Boston. Next text by the Rev. Charles T. Hall, St. John's Episcopal Church, Arlington.

AftermathMeditations

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

MR. ROOSEVELT has been elected to the Presidency with the greatest vote ever recorded in history. To any one with any concept of popular psychology or any familiarity with conditions, and the part of the Administration played in creating them, the result has been foreseen for months.

As the campaign progressed, the soundness and justice of Mr. Roosevelt's views grew upon the thoughtful; and the eleventh-hour strategy of Mr. Hoover's managers to instil fear into the hearts of a people overburdened now with tragedy was resented. The desperate attempts made here and there throughout the country by some industrialists to intimidate their employes only strengthened the determination of the men to vote their own convictions.

The result is a rebuke without parallel in American history. From Massachusetts, the home of Coolidge, to California, the home of Mr. Hoover, ran a common purpose. **There is no occasion for criminations and recriminations now. In the American way, the American people have spoken, and if the voice of the people is not the "voice of God," it is the unquestionable voice of the nation.**

* * *

Looking Over the Wreckage

Looking over the wreckage of the battlefield, one is almost appalled at the havoc wrought to the public careers of notable supporters of the Administration. Senator Moses has been kicked to Kingdom Come by the "sons of the wild jackasses"; Senator Bingham in Connecticut has been retired; Senator Watson, Republican floor leader in the Senate, has gone down in Indiana; Senator Smoot of the Smoot-Hawley bill has been rejected and there are other casualties among the notables. The election is nothing less than a revolution. The new Administration which is inducted into office in March will have a majority of well wishers in both branches of the Congress. It will face heavy responsibilities.

* * *

Politics Must Be Adjourned

In the course of the campaign, Mr. Mills suggested that in the event of a Roosevelt victory the Government could drift disastrously during the four months intervening before the inauguration. Many foolish things are always said in the heat of a campaign. Of course, there can be no excuse for any drifting.

We are living in perilous times. The present Administration is the Government until the 4th of March. The President's obligations under his oath are as sacred during the next four months as they have ever been. It would be futile and foolish during this interval for him to attempt to force purely partisan measures, legislative or administrative, upon the country, and of course he would not. He and his Cabinet could, in the interval, deliberately do all within their power to contribute to the chaos to increase the difficulties of the future regime; but that would be near treason in days like these, and naturally neither of the sort need be anticipated.

Politics must be adjourned and the present Administration must dedicate itself wholeheartedly to meeting the immediate problems of the future. It is the only honorable way.

* * *

Democratic Party Made Definite Pledges

Throughout the campaign, Mr. Roosevelt has meticulously guarded himself against extravagant promises to the various groups. His views have been set forth in many major speeches so that no one need question his intent. The victorious party has made its position perfectly clear on the major issues.

It has made certain definite pledges, and its failure to carry out these positive pledges would destroy confidence in the integrity of its purpose from the very beginning. And confidence in the Government is the most essential factor in the fight for the restoration of a reasonable degree of prosperity.

Thus there can be no doubt as to the party's pledge in regard to prohibition. The machinery must be set in motion for the repeal of the 18th Amendment and for the immediate modification of the Volstead Act. A failure here would be fatal.

* * *

They Have Turned to Roosevelt

Underlying the popular purpose in the unprecedented majority given Gov. Roosevelt is one outstanding thought—that it must mean a very definite change in the general attitude of the ruling forces toward purposes of government and toward the interests of the masses of the people. It is not politics to say that the repudiated regime has acted on the aristocratic theory that government primarily is concerned with great corporations and powerful financial groups. That is what has made this campaign as fundamental in its meanings as that of 1800, when, in a similar rising of the people, the old Federalist concept was crushed and the Jeffersonian concept was adopted. The mass of the people today are intensely concerned with the spirit of those in power.

They have turned to Roosevelt for this new, more democratic, more humane spirit because of his character, his training and his utterances. I know that in everything he said about the "forgotten man" he was passionately sincere. That his sincerity will appear in his policies I have no doubt.

And nothing is more essential. It is sheer nonsense to doubt that in the minds of millions in recent years has sprung the thought that there is nothing for them in the preservation of our democratic institutions. This thought has been strengthened by the attitude of those now in power. Whenever ruling forces begin to look upon the masses as a "mob" to be "handled" or ignored democracy ceases to have meaning.

And so the great thing expected is a change in the spirit, the concept, the attitude of government toward the average man.

* * *

Democracy Faces a Great Opportunity

And that carries no possible threat to any legitimate business enterprise. The most unpardonable feature of the campaign of those now in power in the closing days of the struggle, now happily over, was their attempt to persuade business men that Mr. Roosevelt's election would mean the wrecking of our financial fabric, the ruin of business. This line of strategy, which never tolerable, was utterly unpardonable under existing conditions, when the essential thing is the restoration of confidence. And we shall hear no more of this sort of thing. **The election results indicate that no sane man gave any credence to the foolish statement that "grass would grow in the streets of our cities" if Mr. Hoover should be turned out.**

The Democracy faces a great opportunity; but the opportunity carries with it a very great duty and responsibility. Its tenure in power will be determined by the manner in which it meets its duties and responsibilities. Reaction is over, and this is the hour for sobriety, and some humility.

* * *

Problems Must Be Solved

The Democrats momentarily may rejoice over the heavy majority in the House and its control of the Senate, but there always is some danger under such conditions. Never in the history of the party for generations has a strong, sane leadership in Congress been more imperative.

Infinite harm can be done by dissensions among the victors there. A party leader has been given the sceptre and his name is Roosevelt. It will be the duty of every member of the party in House and Senate to support him to a man in carrying out the pledges made.

Meanwhile, politics adjourned, the American people will expect the dedication of both political parties from this hour on to the solution of the problems that must be solved to hasten the restoration of prosperity for all.

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AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What are the three "Cs" of credit?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Myron L. Hoch, Department of Economics.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

What is meant by the conflict between mechanism and vitalism in philosophy?

By Dr. Moses J. Aronson

Instructor in Philosophy

The conflict between Mechanism and Vitalism in philosophy is a hang over from an earlier period when people seriously discussed the warfare between Science and Religion. The Vitalist represents the religious view and the Mechanist represents the scientific view.

The great mystery of life has always been Life itself. It is tantalizing because that we know least about the phenomena nearest home to us. People, for which is an experience shared by most of us, defies all explanation.

Some philosophers are inclined to agree with the biologists who say that Life is just a chemical and physical process subject to all the laws of chemistry and physics. Jacques Loeb, one of America's greatest scholars, upheld this "mechanistic view of life." Other biologists, however, like the Englishmen Lloyd Morgan and J. S. Haldane, believe that there must be something more to it.

It adopts itself in so many unbelievably marvelous ways to all kinds of circumstances. The French philosopher, Henri Bergson, is another known upholder of the vitalist view. He finds what he calls an elan vital, or "vital urge," running through all of nature.

Must we choose between these two views? Not in the least. They are both correct. The only way to study life in order to control it is mechanistically. The only way to think of Life in order to admire it is vitalistically.